Duh

# Gadaffi HQ engulfed in heavy gunfire

● There was near-panic in Tripoli after fierce gun battles outside President 

• Mori found that seven in ten Britons think Mrs Thatcher was wrong to allow Gadaffi's military headquarters President Reagan told the nation that
 Britain had earned the lasting respect
 and friendship of the American people

Machine-gun fire outside away, with police cars racing Colonel Gadaffi's personal through the Tripoli streets military headquarters in Tripoli yesterday and the continued absence from public view

attempted coup d'etat in the capital.
Adding to the confusion were fierce barrages of anti-aircraft fire above Tripoli and claims by the Government to have shot down another American aircraft.

of the Libyan leader produced

near panic and rumours of an

For the second consecutive day since the American air raids, Colonel Gadaffi made no public appearance and shooting outside his headquarters in the early afternoon - firing which the Libyans later insisted was directed at a US reconnaissance aircraft over the city - immediately gave rise to reports of an

14000

11.7.22

to apply

11 /2

Same State of

the first war.

. .

化二十二烷烷基

attempted coup.

Nor was this surprising. Western correspondents, myself among them, were being driven in a bus towards the colonel's headquarters when heavy firing broke out in front of the defensive positions beside the back entrance of the

Builets snapped from single storey houses around the highwalled barracks in what appeared to be a determiend assault against the headquar-ters. A number of heavy explosions could also be heard as the driver of our bus fought with the wheel to turn the vehicle across the main road darted across the approach to safety. Burgiven half a mile road to the coloners head-

**Tomorrow** 

Victorian

How Norman St John-Stevas finds

himself cast as this

century's answer to

journalist and

constitutionalist

Walter Bagehot

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ficulty obtaining one,

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details of where to apply appear on page 3.

• Two readers shared yesterday's

readers are joining in

share-price competition relaunched this week

as Portfolio Gold. There

values

British-based aircraft to go on the raid The Prime Minister won the backing of the Conservative Party with a robust defence in a special Commons debate

made T72 tanks.

quarters, which is itself sur-

rounded by modern Soviet-

vehicle, I could see one of Colonel Gadaffi's guards, running backwards in alarm, pointing his AK47 rifle towards the house outside the

barracks amid a hail of gun-fire. Another guard grabbed his rifle from behind the concrete tank trap. Other

troops came running from the

back entrance of the barracks. The city itself was in panic.

At one point, I could hear the

sound of anti-aircraft guns -

official reported that two high flying reconnaissance aircraft,

perhaps American, had ap-proached the coast.

had been no fighting in the

streets. They invited journal-

ists back to the barracks half-

an-hour later, saying that they could see the damage caused

to the headquarters by the

American air raid but that

there would be no press

conference with the Libyan

leader - indeed, that there

never had been a press confer-ence planned in the first place.

- where there was now no

shooting - correspondents

were shown eight large craters

Taken back to the barracks

By late afternoon, Libyan

hour earlier a Libyan

From the windows of the

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli

through the Tripoli streets around us, their horns blaring, more heavy fighting could be heard from the suburbs. At the same time, a large

Libyan gunboat left its moorings in the naval port and manoeuvred to within 50 yards of the main seafront highway in front of Tripoli's largest hotel, the Kbir, its decks crowded with seamen. its deckguns pointed into the city. The vessel - CD144 clearly painted on its side had started moving into posi-

Bombing aftermath Reagan's strategist Line of shame Leading article, letters 13

tion only a few minutes before the shooting broke out at the colonel's headquarters.

Ironically, the Libyan Government had just invited forto Colonel Gadaffi's palace which stands within the Azaziya Barrack walls - for a press conference with the Libyan leader who had not been seen in public since Tuesday morning's air raid.

Aboard the vehicle was the colonel's personal press adviser, Mr Ibrahim Sagher, But we never got the chance to see Colonel Gadaffi. Correspon-dents aboard the bus threw themselves off their seats and on to the floor as the firing

# Public opinion against Reagan

A clear majority of the British people — 66 per cent — disapprave of President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya. Nearly two thirds have little or no confidence" in American handling of events.

A MORI poli carried out for The Times late on Tuesday and early yesterday showed that both Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher have the support In one of the first ricorous

tests of public mpinion since the American action, 71 per cent judged Mrs Thatcher's decision to allow the use of British bases by the Americans to be wrong, Only 29 per cent thought the Americans right to order strikes against Lihya and only 25 per cent approved of Mrs Thatcher's

Confidence in American handling of likely fallout from the action is low. The practical results of the attack are in

More than eight out of 10 people believe that the likeligood of Libyan-backed terrorist attacks in Britain has increased. Only n tiny handful - 4 per cent - think terrorist outrages are now less likely. officials were claiming that the shooting had merely been directed at an American aircraft—they described it as "an FSR71 plane, code named "Blackbird"—and that there had been no Septime in the

The entire basis of the American action appears to be ejected by the majority.

MORI's figures seem to show widespread support in-stead for what had emerged by last weekend as the European options for dealing with Libya, a concerted package of ecosomic sanctions. Well over half of the sam-

ple - 57 per cent - thought Britain should take economic sanctions against Libya and exactly the same proportion favoured a British effort to encourage other European countries to withdraw diplomatic recognition.

Only 13 per cent wanted any further use of British bases by

### Mr and Mrs Guinness yesterday with their daughters Gillian (left) and Tania (Photograph: Harry Kerr). **Mrs Guinness Steepest** jobless tells of ordeal

From Richard Ford, Dublin

Kidnap family together again

Mrs Jennifer Guinness was and an Ir£2 million ranson freed from her kidnap ordeal was demanded. Mr Guinness early yesterday morning after said yesterday he had had no armed police surrounded a flat contact with the gang and had in the centre of Duhlin and never been tempted to pay the captured three armed men. No nney had been paid to the replied to much laughter: "I

Mrs Guinness, aged 48, wife of Mr John Guinness, a danger occurred when they merchant hanker, had been moved to different locations as forced by her armed and the gang became panicky. masked captors to spend almost all her seven-day ordeal outset that she would build a relationship with the gang so that they would be less likely to kill her. She also bargained

As they moved from five different biding places her kidnappers taped her eyes and bundled her into the boot of a to get privileges.
"It made me feel better but if series of vehicles.

nuisance you lost your privi-leges. It was like a jail. I lost But the courage, determina tion and daring of Mrs. Guinness, aged 48, a mother of my radio. Losing it was the last thing I wanted." Despite three, allowed her to bargain with her captors, for privileges as well as to make a nuisance of herself.

of the men who had snatched her "my protectors" and said she felt no batred for them. "I

hours after being rescued. Mrs Guinness said that she refused to allow herself to lose

month, bringing for the 1985-86 at to £5.9 hillion, lower than fore-Budget and the since 1977-78.

Details, page 21 hills or physically and mentally intact. She had pleaded with her abductors to take her rather than her daughter Gillian. She joked: "I pleaded with them through the ordeal, which began when she was abducted her from her home in Howth "persuasive" and that she could be "persuasive" and that she had pleaded with her than her daughter Gillian. She joked: "I pleaded with them that I would be much better and Juhn would pay more for me."

Police raid, page 2

feel pity and compassion for pers that they had gone for the them."

pers that they had gone for the wrong family as their branch

hope. "I was determined about ter from her family that she

being closely watched by the gang, Mrs Guinness took de-light in almost gooding them and on one occasion smuggled the lever from a tire jack under her coat and then hid it under her pillow for two days. quite sorry for myself. I think I tried to explain to ber kidnap-

oped you were". Mrs Guinness said the real

But she determined from the

you became too much of a

Looking relaxed and fresh was not part of "Guinnasty".

She happily hugged her busband at n press conference at a hotel near their home, only ten hours after being recond. and say: "Jesus, Mrs, you are worth millions."

Mrs Guinness said to laugh-

### **Minister** reviews ransom insurance

**By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter** 

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is reviewing the controversy involving kidnap ransom insurance, it was revealed last night.

The disclosure, in a Commons written answer, follows demands from Mr Dale Cambell-Savours Labour MP for Workington, for the prose-cution of Control Risks Limited, a London-based firm of kidnap consultants, and Cassidy Davies, a firm specializing in kidnap insurance, for allegedly breaching preven-tion of terrorism laws.

Sir Michael Havers, Attorney General, said last night: The Government is aware of the concern about kidnap ransom insurance, and the Home Secretary has the position under consideration.

He said he was satisfied that kidnap ransom insurance could be lawfully effected der British law.

Sir Michael added:"No evidence has ever been placed before me of the commission by Control Risks Ltd., or Cassidy Davies Ltd. of either substantive offences under Sections 10 or 11 of the 1984 Act or conspiracy to contravene those provisions."

Those two sections concern contributions towards acts of terrorism, and information about acts of terrorism. Control Risks sent a repre-

sentative to Dublin last weekend following the kidnap of Mrs Jennifer Guinness.

Leading article, page 13

# **BBC** wants tighter tobacco controls

rise in

 $4\frac{1}{2}$  years

By David Smith

The level of unemployment

rose strongly last month, adult

unemployment recording its

higgest monthly rise since September 1981. Government

officials believe that the job-

The adult total for unem-

ployment rose by 36,800 to 3.198 million - 13.2 per cent

of the workforce - last month.

Part of the increase was due to

the very cold February weath-

er, but the trend of unemploy-

ment is officially estimated to be rising by 10,000 to 15,000 a

Lord Young of Graffham,

the Secretary of State for

Employment, said that unem-

ployment showed an "errati-

cally high increase last month, and that employment

Last year the employed labour force rose by 276,000 to

March 1983, according to the

figures, nearly one million jobs have been created. The unadjusted unemploy-

ment total, including school-leavers fell by 12,924 to 3,323,776. A fall in March is

There was better news for the Government in the public

sector borrowing figures for March. The PSBR was £3

billion last month, bringing the total for the 1985-86 financial year to £5.9 hillion, £900 million lower than fore-

cast in the Budget and the

lowest total since 1977-78.

was rising strongly.

normal.

less trend is up again,

that the scale and nature of tobacco sponsorship of sport is placing the corporation in an invidious position.

Critics accuse the BBC of allowing itself to be used to the scale and nature of the precisely what the BBC is seeking in its contacts with

sion, said the BBC "has believed for some time that a

dent Broadcasting Authority, sport. "The general atmothe Sports Council and other sphere about tobacco sponsor-sporting bodies seeking tighter restrictions over and possibly a reduction in tobacco sponsor-unacceptable and that the way ship of televised sport.

The corporation, which teleto selling cigarettes. The proof seems to be moving towards that and if that is what is

with Mr Dick Tracey, the Minister for Sport, is not clear. Possibilities would seem to include agreement with sporting and the Government on sports bodies sponsored by tobacco sponsorship, or to agreements companies that they will help between individual companies the BBC enforce rules on advertising and promotion at

> Alternatively, the broadcasting authorities might seek

See letters page 13,

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# **British** people From Christopher Thomas Washington

President Reagan effusively thanked Britain yesterday for helping in the raid on Libya. Our allies who have cooperated in this action, especially those who share our common law heritage, can be

prepared that they stood for freedom and right, that as free people they have not let themselves be cowed by threats of violence." he said. He told the American Bar Association that the US had tried to stop terrorist attacks through quiet diplomacy, pub-lic condemnation, economic

sanctions and a show of military might. But Colonel Gadaffi had intensified his terrorist war by sending his agents around the world to murder and main innocent people. He hoped Colonel Gadaffi would not mistake American resolve again.

Portfolio —Gold— Although the raids marked a much-threatened turning point in America's response to international terrorism, senior officials yesterday insisted they did not presage a policy of automatic tit-for-tat for every atrocity against American targets. It was made clear that Mr Reagan would respond on a case-by-case basis and would strike only if there was irrefutable evidence against those responsible.

Yesterday, for the first time. Mr George Shultz, the Secre-tary of State, gave precise details of the evidence Mr Reagan had frequently cited of Libyan complicity in the at-tack on US servicemen at a West Berlin discothèque last

Without producing the doc-uments, he said the evidence was in the form of messages between Libya and its "People's Bureau" in East Germany. From Libya, the bureau was told to plan the attack. Later, it replied they had been able to put bombs in place. Then, a hureau message said they had successfully seen this carried out and that they had done it in a way that did not leave any of their own fingerprints on it". Then came message

congratulations" back from Libya to the "People's Bureau.".
"So that series of messages

was quite conclusive," he told European journalists. Mr Shultz acknowledged that being 100 explicit with the proof would lend to dry up

### Thatcher defence President on Libya cheered By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent The Prime Minister last instincts of outrage, revenge and reprisal and the way support of her party with a robust defence of the government decision to allow Britten and the way forward would be to punish Gadaffi by means of isolation, until such time that pressure for the process of the pr

against Libya.

Mrs Thatcher said at the start of a special debate that peaceful means had been tried and had failed. "Terrorism has to be defeated; it cannot be tolerated or side-stepped,"she added. But two former prime ministers, Mr Edward Heath and Mr James Callaghan, told the House that they would have rejected a similar request from the United States, and they made a united appeal for action to deal with the root cause of Libyan terrorism -

the Palestinian problem.

Mr Neil Kinnock said that without doubt Colonel Gadaffi was a malignancy, but that the Prime Minister had been supine, compliant and subservient in her response to President Reagan.

He said that international strategy could not be built on

ish-based F111s to take part of commercial, economic, fiin Monday night's air strikes nancial, diplomatic and political sanctions squeezed the very life out of the Gaddafi regime."
Mrs Thatcher said that the Government was satisfied from the evidence that Libva bore a wide and heavy responsibility for acts of terrorism.

She was careful to protect the integrity of secret intelligence, as she went on to outline Libyan involvement in the Berlin bombing of April 5 and reminded the House of the murder of WPC Fletcher, two years ago today. She also spoke of the discovery of Libyan arms as part of an IRA Ireland last January.

The Prime Minister added that the Americans had evidence that their citizens and embassies were being watched

### Reprisals against staff feared by UK firms

By Our City Staff

British companies operating in Libya were keeping a low profile yesterday in fear of possible reprisals against staff. About 83 British companies were operating in Libya before diplomatic relations were bro-

ken off two years ago - the last detailed figures available but many of these have since closed their Tripoli offices. Most of those that have remained service the oil and civil engineering industries. Massey Ferguson, Britain's largest exporter to Libya, said it had instructed its British

ly after consultations with the Foreign Office. Tripoli airport has been closed to commercial traffic and companies do not have the option of repatriating staff. A spokesman for British Caledonian, which flies three times a week between Gatwick and Tripoli, said: "The whole country is obviously in a siege

Many of the companies have operated in Libya for up to 20 years and emphasize that they have built up a strong relationship with the country; hut they say the the situation

Office, was spat on recently when he tried to address a

and fice at Bristol University. mittee of Directors of Poly-

of a meeting. Some polytechnics, notably the North East London Polytechnic, already require such

commitment than a legal one. u implemented, it will be welcomed by Conservative MPs who like to address students. The National Union of Students is, however constant to the approval of th Students is, however, opposed. Speaking on the BBC radin

in invite controversial speakers if we believe other views. particularly of ethnic minorities, are being suppressed, or that the good order of a meeting might not be forth-

### staff in Libya to work normal- is difficult. Good conduct oath for poly students rapts or obstructs the holding the NUS president, said: "I

By Lucy Hodges

All polytechnic students will be required to sign an oath not to disrupt meetings at their colleges under a code of prac-tice being drawn up by polytechnic directors.

The code, which is now in its

final drnft, shows the directors' concern with the antics of tomato-throwing stadents who prevent outside speakers, particularly those of a right-wing persuasion, from earolling will be required to

meeting at Manchester University; Mr Michael Fallon, Conservative MP for Darlington, was beaten up at Sunderland Polytechnic; and Professor Julia Vincent, historian and columnist for The Sun, had to abandon a lecture

The proposal from the Comsign an undertaking that he or she will not willfully engage in speaking.

Mr David Waddington, she will not willfully engage in Minister of State at the Home conduct which prevents, disthink it is potty.

"We insist on our right not

vative MPs. They say in certain circumstances vice-World at One programme chancellors may have to ban yesterday, Mr Phil Woolas, meetings.

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent The BBC has approached was now seeking a phased end the Government, the Indepen- to tobacco sponsorship of

vises most tobacco-sponsored televised sport acknowledges that the scale, and nature of

promote cigarettes while the BBC points out that it is not a party to the agreement be-tween the tobacco companies

and the sports.

In a letter to The Times advertising and promotion at televised sports events, and today. Mr Bill Cotton, manag-ing director of BBC Televicomplete reassessment of the to become part of the

situation is necessary". He said the Sports Council

an oath. It is probably not legally binding (though it is yet to be tested in n court of law) and is more of a moral

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# Thatcher shows strong management support in prisons dispute

si day in a letter to prison

governors.
That right is absolutely a vital to your members and I am sure that they will wish to see it protected." she told leaders of the governors' branch of the Society of Civil

and Public Servants.

As prison officers leaders considered taking industrial action. Mrs Thatcher said she - prison department management was not seeking confron-tation. But it would oot shirk · · its responsibilities.

Although Mrs Thatcher added that management was working for further discussions with the Prison Officers' Association, the prison staff are unlikely to find much fresh in her letter, except the strength of her support for the prison department's stance.

uces and out-moded systems were leading to waste, she

Mrs Thatcher said she un-

3 dead in

shooting

at house

A man aged 72 was critically fill in a Birmingham hospital

yesterday after his wife and

two sons were found shot dead

Mrs Lilian Hadley, who was

in her sixties, and her sous, Ronald, o disabled polio vic-tim, aged about 40, and Keith, aged 22, were found dead at their house in Delrene Road,

Shirley, near Solihull, West

Midlands, early yesterday. Her husband, Mr Ronald

Hadley, was found lying on the floor by the police who broke

into the house after neigh-boars heard shots. He had a

severe gunshot wound to the

The police said that a

shotgun was found in the

house. They were not looking

The central issue in the derstood the pressures on prisons dispute was management's right to man-that staff have, in many cases, become used to high earnings of the governors' branch, said yesterday that Mrs Thatcher's letter would have to be carefully considered by the nationfully considered by the national executive, but his personal become used to high earnings through excessive overtime working imbalance between expendi-ture devoted to the building

reaction was that there was an

programme and that neces-

sary for the ongoing running of the prison service. Whereas

the 12 per cent population in-

crease mentioned by Mrs
Thatcher meant an additional
5,000 prisoners, the 18 percent increase in staff was
about 2,500 officers.

Mr Chris Train, director

general of the prison service,

appealed to governors and staff of all establishments in

England and Wales yesterday

with a hope and a warning. He

wants management's strategy for the service to be discussed

with the POA and other trade

unions, avoiding damaging

The letter encloses a state-

ment by Mr Gordon Lakes,

the deputy director general,

giving reassurance that there

should be full consultation oo

staff safety and views of staff

taken into account in manage-

low flying of a helicopter oear his chambers in March 1984.

Mr Eady said the prosecu-

tion was, in fact, not proceed-

was reached between the two

The first threat, which was

soon withdrawn, was that the

whole matter would be drawn

to the attention of the loner

Ashton's prosecution failed.

Temple authorities if Mr

The second was that pro-

"malicious

ceedings would be hrought

against Mr Ashton himself for

Mr Mark Littman, QC, for Mr Martin, denied there had

did not go beyond his duty to

Mr Littman said Mr Martin

been a contempt of court.

starting a prosecution".

sides in February 1985.

industrial action.

ment decisions.

Jail solicitor over

threats, QC says

itor, for making improper ed with, because an agreement

The prison service manage-ment had been authorized to work up proposals for new pay arrangements which the Government hoped the association would be prepared to

The number of prison offi-cers had risen by 18 per cent since 1979 and now stood at its highest level of just under 19,000. During the same period, the average number of prisoners had increased by about 12 per cent. The ratio of staff to prisoners had in-creased accordingly.

Mrs Thatcher was replying to a letter from the governors branch which said there was a nced to consider allowing the Home Secretary more financial scope. Governors felt it wrong that the service, which was demand led, should be so There was strong evidence stringently financed that it was necessary, constantly, to tread the tightrope between simply coping and utter disas-

Mr Sidney Powell, secretary

Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, asked the

High Court to jail Mr Peter

Martin, a senior Loodon solic-

threats, in an attempt to stop a

private prosecution hrought

The threats, contained in

correspondence, were "calcu-

lated to interfere with the administration of justice."

and amounted to contempt of

court, Mr David Eady. QC, for

the Attorney General, said

Mr Martin, a specialist in

aviation law, made the threats

to Mr David Ashtoo, a barris-

ter with chambers in King's Bench Walk, Inner Temple,

Mr Ashton had started a

hy a barrister.



Ao Irish policeman stands guard outside the Dublin terrace house (far right) in Waterloo Road from which Mrs Jennifer Guinness was released by her kidnappers at dawn yesterday after an all-night siege. Although shots were fired no one was hurt and police praised Mrs Gninness for her coolness throughout the ordeal. For most of her eight-day abduction, Mrs. Gninness was held in the detached house (right) in the smart Rathfarnham subarb of Dublin



# Shots fired as Guinness siege ends

From Richard Ford, Dublin

pers of Mrs Jennifer Guicoess that they were trapped.

Armed police surrounded the huilding and as the gang of latest kidnapping had ended three realized they were cor-without loss of life or payment three realized they were cor-nered, one tried to flee through the overgrown back garden. He fired two shots and the police fired back, but theo kidnappers began almost im-

the police fired back, but theo gave up without a struggle.

In the shooting an upstairs window was smashed at 61 Waterloo Road, on the edge of the smart Ballsbridge suburb of Duhlin. The police called out: "Is she OK? There is nothing you can do now. You had better let her go."

The two armed men remaining in the flat produced.

maining in the flat produced Mrs Guinness at the window with a pistol held to her head.
They yelled: "We've got her.
You had better back off or we ago.

will blow her head off."
Then Mrs Guinness, at the start of the eighth day of her ordeal, uttered the words ber family and the rest of Ireland had been waiting to hear. "I'm

all right, I'm all right,"

She disappeared from view to emerge as dawn broke, to be embraced by her husband, Mr John Guinness, chairman of the Guinness and Mahon merchant bank, who witnessed the five-and-a-half

As she was reunited with her family yesterday, Supt Frank Hanloo said: "Mrs

The neighbours thought it Guinness was of considerable was a ooisy party but the assistance towards the ending shouting and running outside of the incident by her calm a city centre flat early yester- demeanour, and the advice day signalled to the kidnap- she gave to all the parties in she gave to all the parties in the house."

The Irish police and government were delighted that the of the IrE2 million ransom.

The delicate negotiations to secure the surrender of her

key, tactically withdrawing and in the gardens of homes some men when it became near by. clear the kidnappers were nervous and panicking at the least movement in the deserted street. Neighbours were told what was happening and were asked out to switch on

lights or lean out of wiedows. The road was sealed off while heavily armed members

### Police seeking murder clue in kidnap case

The arrest of three men in the Irish Republic after the siege that ended the Guinness kidnap may have provided a hreakthrough for police investigating the murder of a York-

West Yorkshire detectives are expected to fly to Ireland today to interview two of the men, Mr Anthony Kelly, aged 43, and Mr John Canningham, both formerly of Leeds, about the shooting of Police Sergeant John Speed during an attempted robbery of a Leeds sub-post office in 1984.

The two men are among seven people in the Irish Republic being sought in con-nection with 18 armed robber-ies in Voylebias Aug. 20 ies in Yorkshire over 10 years, involving a total of £1 million.
It is understood that, although Mr Kelly and Mr

Canningham possibly face lengthy jail sentences in Dub-lin, a file from West Yorkshire police is being sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions with a view to applying for extradition warrants to bring to two to trial in Britain.

An attempt to extradite Mr Kelly on a charge relating to a £216,000 raid in Bradford six years ago failed last November because of a lack of details on the warrant.

Chief Supt John Cooboy, head of West Yorkshire CID, said yesterday: "So far as I am concerned, the three men being held by the garda are three men we wish to interview in respect of armed robberies in this region, and two of them are men I wish to interview for elimination purposes from the Sgt Speed inquiry."

He said last oight: "Our

The unions will have 21

He added: "We are disap-

pointed that after making the original offer of Gray's Ino

Road to the unions on one has

come back to us for a serious

in-depth discussion about any

management of our organiza-

ground, but no one from the TUC or the Labour move-

ment or the print unions has

come to us for further expla-nation or a feasibility study."

would effectively end the tra-ditional chapel (office branch)

domination of newspaper

plants. The four production

unions say they are prepared

to form in its place a News International National Joint

Committee to cover all News

International plants which

would hold sole rights of

egotiation with the company.

Recognition rights at

Wapping would be invested in

the committee, not in the

Mr Matthews commented:

"The company reserves its position on this document and

will respond later. It is a

complicated matter bearing in

mind the structure of labour already in the plant."

individual unions.

The print unions' proposals

"We said at out last meeting that we would make the

their acceptance of this new

mediately after police sur-rounded the flat at 12.45am. Police at first played a low took cover behind parked cars

As negotiations carried on throughout the night, senior detectives became coofident that the siege would not be a long drawn out affair. They agreed to a request from the kidnappers for a solicitor and doctor to be on hand.

The 200 police on duty were patient after the week-long bunt which yielded few clues

uotil the last 36 hours. From the first, the police believed the abduction was the work of criminals rather than terrorists. While watching known gangsters, two men were seen driving a hired car After a tip-off, police raided a house in the southern suburb of Rathfarnham at opm on Tuesday. But the gang and Mrs Guinness, who had apparently been held captive in the house for at least five days, had disappeared.

Seveo hours later after further surveillance, detectives swooped again and trapped the men io Waterloo Road. As Mrs Guinoess was driv

eo away yesterday with her husband, she said: "I am very happy to be going home. I am so happy. I was treated very

Twenty mioutes later they arrived at Censure House, in Howth, where her daughters. Gillian, aged 23, and Tania, aged 20, waited oo the porch to embrace their mother,

### Computer secrets 'were left on display'

Secret codes capable of leading to details about customers were left accidentally in British Telecom's Prestel informations system, a court was told

yesterday.

The classified numbers and passwords belonged to two senior Prestel officials, and enabled users to gain access to computer files. Southwark Crown Court, south London.

The codes were said to have been left displayed on the opening frame seen by callers to one of Prestel's test computers.Mr Michael Mitchinson, a Prestel security officer, told the court that the

officer, told the court that the codes belonged to the systems editor and systems manager. It is alleged that Mr Robert Schiffreen, aged 22, a computer journalist, of Edgwarbury Gardens, Edgware, north-west Loodoo, came across the bluoder by chance and used subscribers' numbers and passwords to penetrate the Prestel system. Prestel system.

Mr Schiffreen is said to have admitted that he used the codes. But he added that he had not used information received for gain, merely to write an article.

It is further alleged that he

passed on the information to Stephen Gold, aged 30. of Watt Lane, Sheffield, South Yorkshire, who also obtained unauthorized access into Prestel computers

Mr Mitchinson said that he found several thousand restricted information frames on a data monitoring device attached to Mr Schiffeen's home telephone. Mr Schiffeen denies five charges of forgery and Mr Gold four similar

charges.
The hearing cootinues today.

### Teacher died of overdose

A teacher at a leading public school died from a drink and drugs overdose shortly after telling his wife he could not face going to school again, an inquest at Oxford wa told yesterday.

Mr Christopher James Dix-on, aged 48, head of English at Radley College, near Oxford, had a history of mental illness and had previously tried to take his own life, the inquest was told. An open verdict was recorded.

### private prosecution against clients of Mr Martin's firm, represent his clients for anybody else in connection with the shooting. It was clearly a domestic incident. Frere Cholmeley, is connec-tion with the alleged unlawful Judgement was reserved. Get 30% off your holiday car abroad with Avis. (And a free guide.)



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Striking printers offered £15m deal By Michael Horsnell

Striking print workers dismissed by News International staff weet on strike hut we are were offered a new compensa-tion package last night in an ex gratia payment to cover attempt to settle the 12-week hardship. This would amount dispute over the company's to a maximum sum of £15 move to its new printing plant million. at Wapping, east Loodon.

The package, which is tied days from today to iodicate to News International's original offer to the print unions of offer a free hand at printing a new national newspaper at its pre-vious prioting plant in Gray's ion Road, would meao ex gratia payments up to £15 million in total for those workers not employed by the of the aspects on offer. proposed paper.

The proposals were put to priot union leaders at a secret meeting in London by Mr tion available to give advice Bruce Matthews, managing and assistance as to how the director of News inter-plant would operate and how national. He gave the unions, to get a new paper off the which had called the meeting through the Trades Union Congress to put forward their own proposals, 21 days to

The company is cootinuing to propose that the unions nominate a publisher willing to launch a new newspaper from the Gray's Ino Road presses, hut it has dropped the suggestion that it should necessarily be a trade union oriented product.

If it should be a non-Labour paper. News International would retain ownership of the huilding, from which The Times and The Sunday Times were formerly published, but would lease it at a nominal rent. The building is valued at up to £15 million on the open market but its printing facilities have a replacement value of £60 million. The remainder of the 6.000

workers, dismissed after they went on strike in January, who are not employed by the new proprietor would receive ex grava payments equivalent to statutory minimum redun-dancy terms.

That would mean half a week's pay for each year of service for former employees aged 18-22 one week's pay for those aged 22-41 and one and a half weeks' pay for those aged 41-65. The deal would mean £10.000 compensation for a print worker aged 40 earning £24,000 a year who had completed 20 years

Mr Maithews put forward News International's plan after the unions had suhmitted revised outline proposals which would gain them entry to the Wapping plant and union recognition, suggestions which the company has resist ed strongly.

Little confidence in Reagan action

Sizeable numbers of people would back direct action against Libya by Britain, but would prefer blockades by air forces.

MORI found that roughly

equal oumbers, about 28 per ceot, favoured military blockade. Only 5 per cent would support the use of British olanes attacking Libya. Reaction against the Ameri-

cans appears to have spilled and support for Mrs Thatcher Compared with MORI's most recent study of voting intentions and satisfaction with political leaders, Mrs Thatcher has lost rather more than the Conservative Party, and both Mr Neil Kinnock and

the Labour Party have clearly In late March Mrs Thatcher dissatisfied 61 per cent of people. Now that figure is 68 per cent. Mr Kinnock hy parison dissatisfies fewer and his approval rating has increased from 32 per cent to

45 per cent. The fortunes of the Conserrative Party do not seem to have suffered.

Labour's opproval rate has increased, but the Alliance seems to have suffered, probably from the effects of its third place in the Fulham byelection.

The questions and reponses vere as follows. Do you think President Rea-

gan was right or wrong to order the bombing of Libya on Tuesday night in reaction to Libya's support given terrorists? Right

Do you think that Mrs give President Reagao permission for American bombers to

fly from British hases to

participate in the attack on Libya? Right Wrong

No opiniou What actions, if any, do you think the British Government should take against Lihya to counteract Libyan support for terrorism:

Blockade of Libyan ports 27 Air blockade of Libyan airfields Encourage other to withdraw diplo matic recognition of Libva Allow further use

of British bases for US warplanes to attack Lihyan targets Use British airplanes to attack Lihyan targets None of these

Don't know Do you think the bomhing of Libya will increase the Ilkelihood of terrorist backed ottacks of Libya in Britain. decrease the likelihood or make no difference?

Increase Decrease No difference

12 Finally, how much confidence do you have in the American Government to deal wisely with the Libyan situation over the next few weeks. Have you?

great deal of confidence A fair amount of confidence 18 A little confidence or No confidence at all No opinioo

2 MAJOR PUBLIC AUCTIONS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE AND URGENCY

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which will be sold at 2 seperate auctions on Sunday 20th April at 3 p.m. previous from 1t a.m.

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# Deaths from whooping cough may be six times higher than thought

ملتاس المعالم

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Deaths from whooping had been infected by whoopcough may be between two and six times higher than the official figures, the British Paediatric Association was told yesterday

Between 1977 and 1983 at least another 50 and perhaps as many as 260 babies aged under one may have died from whooping cough without displaying all the classic symptoms of the disease, in a period when only 54 deaths were officially recorded, according to a study by Dr Angus Nicholl, a lecturer in child health at Nottingham Univer-

In a few cases the extra ed as cot deaths, and in others as due to respiratory disease,

told the BPA's annual scientifie meeting in York. Dr Nicholl began his study when laboratory tests showed that a few babies in Notting-

Doctors, social workers, teachers and others are not

aware of "the vast majority of

sexual abuse in children"

which is much more wide-

spread than has been realized,

Dr Jane Wynne, a consul-

tant paediatrician at Leeds General Infirmary, said that

until 1983 about 10 ehildren a

year were being referred to

paediatricians as a result of

But in 1984, with greater awareness, 50 children were

seen and last year 156 children

were referred with an average

Among the 113 girls and 43 boys a definite diagnosis of

sexual abuse was made in 104 cases. Dr Wynne told the

the association was told.

suspected sexual abuse.

age of eight-and-a-half.

ing cough without displaying the classic symptoms of paroxysms of coughing and the distinctive whoop.

When he compared national statistics for cot deaths and respiratory disease with whooping cough cases, which occur in four-yearly epidemics, he and colleagues found a significant rise in both cot and during the whooping cough epidemics.

"We checked on a whole gamut of other infections and on changes in the weather, but none of them could explain the differences the way whooping cough could, he

"The study covered babies aged under one year, but the largest number of extra deaths occurred between one and ham who died or nearly died are too young to be vaccinat-

BPA's annual scientific meet-ing in York. This increase is

not just a result of greater awareness of the problem by

those who work with children,

bot our growing ability to talk to children and examine them

children we have seen before

may have been the victims of

unrecognized sexual abuse."

she said. "Figures from the United States show that one in

three children has some sort of

sexual experience such as

being flashed at, one in 10 has

something more serious and one in 100 suffers incest. We

are missing the vast majority of sexual abuse if these figures

are correct, and we think they

Often we realized that

more effectively," she said.

ed, but can still be exposed to whooping cough."

The only way to protect such children, he said, was to ensure that older children, who can be protected against the disease by a course of three vaccinations given from the age of three months, are in fact

But only about two in every three children are vaccinated respiratory deaths in babies and whooping cough cases are running at about 600 a week in the present epidemic. More than 11,000 children have been infected in 1986, with five deaths since the middle of last year.

Dr Nicholl said: "With the epidemic due to run until the end of this year or the begin-ning of next it is still not too late for parents to get their bahies vaccinated. By not improving vaccination rates four months when children habies may he dying

Paediatricians in particular

had to be more alert, she said

Studies suggest that 18 per cent of children who have

per cent of cases. However, Dr Wynne said paediatricians at

Leeds get very few referrals from their colleagues in other

The Leeds figures show that

in 96 per cent of cases the sex-

ual abuse came from someone

known to the child. "Our

figures reinforce the belief that child sexual abuse is common

and under-diagnosed," Dr

Wynne said, and resources

had to be found to provide

### Hugging two fourth-form lassmates, Lizzi Parlett (left) and Emily Richardson (right), Statin's granddaughter, Olga Peters, aged 14, could not hold back her joy nt returning yesterday to her old school in Child sex abuse widespread Saffron Waldon, Essex.

"It is really a very emotional noment. I am so pleased to be she said at The Friends' School, n Quaker cobeen physically abused have also been sexually abused, with suspicion in another 18 educational school

She returned to Britain from Moscow on Tuesday night and was driven to the school yesterday by Soviet Embassy officials from London.

She said she had persistent v asked her mother, Svetlana, she could return to Britain from the moment they flew to the Soviet Union nearly two years ago.

Olga denied rumours the she was unhappy in the Soviet Union and yesterday talked about life in Georgia and meeting her relatives (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

### Homosexual clue to boys' deaths

possible link between the nurder of two schoolboys and savage homosexual attack on a boy aged six in Brighton

hree years ago. Links with other child abductions have not been ruled

Scotland Yard and Essex police believe the same man is responsible for murdering Barry Lewis, aged six, and Jason Swift, aged 14, who were both drugged before being suffocated.

The boys' bodies were dis-covered five months ago, six miles apart, in the Essex countryside. The police suspect the killer is a homosexual who could strike again. Detectives believed

forensic tests showed that both the dead boys had been given the same drug and had died from asphyxiation.

Both bodies were found lying naked in a similar position and no clothing was recovered.

Yesterday a joint investiga-tion, codenamed "Operation Stranger" was launched. It will be linked by "Holmes". a Home Office computer, which will help 100 detectives analyse information.

The investigation has already spread to Brighton, where a possible link between the serious sex attack on a boy aged six in August 1983 has not been ruled out.

### Too easy' Portfolio credit is leading to

Russell Street, London, yesbad debts Advertising by the credit industry tempts people to under-estimate the cost of loans, and

tion prize.

I meant to do the competipeople have outstanding debts of £1,200 each, the chairman

Council said yesterday. Mr Michael Montague told the hardly believe I've won. annual meeting of the Credit Management Study Group in Coventry that respectable hanks as well as disreputable loan "sharks" were guilty of persuading people to take on ommitments that they could

It was the combination of disaster, such as redundancy, iliness, or marital break-up, that most commonly led to debt, he said, but there were also cases of reckless and irresponsible lending.

not afford.

By Robin Young

which at least half a million

of the National Consume

Mr Montagne suggested that one method of discouraging reckless lending would be to take into account the credit granter's behaviour in considcring whether a debt need ever be repaid, should the matter

come to court.
He criticized advertisements offering instant loans without making it clear that homes would be security.

The Credit Management

Study Group said later: "The National Consumer Council's own surveys suggest that no more than I per cent of credit transactions turn into bad debts."

It added: "Mr Montage himself acknowledged that such prosperity as there is in this country is founded on consumer spending that would be impossible without the use of credit." The Finance

Houses' Association said: "Mr Montague did welcome a amblication of ours as showing a constructive attitude toward

Champagne flowed at the Arena Health Club in Great terday after the manager, Mr Michael Foskett, checked his Portfolio Gold Card and discovered he was one of two lucky winners of the daily £4,000 share-price competihas contributed to a crisis in

stroke

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tam, had een up, hea the old at

tion on Monday when it started but I overslept and didn't get my card. I made sure on Tuesday and now I can

"All my staff plan to buy The Times tomorrow to get their cards so that they can play. I hope they win - I look forward to drinking their champagne", Mr Foskett, of Muswell Hill, north London, The other winner of £2,000

is Mr S Tipping of Harrow, Middlesex. • If you experience difficulty in obtaining a gold card, send a s.a.c. to:

Portfolio Gold, The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

Remember that there is now £4,000 to be won every day and the prize money will necumulate each day that it is not won. The new weekly prize is £8,000 and this ton is doubled each week that it is not claimed.



### 'Cowboy' rapist gets 10 years

A man who stalked tourists in central London dressed as a cowboy and raped two Swed-ish tourists was jailed for 10 years yesterday at the Central Criminal Court.

Muhammad Insanally, aged 34. unemployed, of Mount Pleasant Road, Tottenham, north London, was convicted of three charges of rape, one of indecent assault, and two of the move because Woolworth theft. He was also convicted of profits showed a big improve-

Mr Peter Clarke, for the prosecution, said that Insanally picked up the first victim aged 21 in Leicester Square, and the other, an au pair, aged 17, in Covent

Holding a knife, he forced each victim to have drinks with him before taking them to St James's Park. Mr Clarke said that after

raping the woman aged 21 he took her to a flat in north London where he kept her all night and raped her four or five times.
Insanally claimed that both

victims were attracted to him. They liked his clothes - a black hat, a crimson waistcoat, mauve jeans, knee-high boots and studded beit. He said that both agreed to have sexual intercourse.

### Work as usual

Mrs Thatcher yesterday announced that there will be no public holiday on July 23, the date of the royal wedding. The decision was denounced by Mr Nicholas Winterton. Tory MP for Macclesfield, who described the decision as "spoilsport and killjoy".

### Pleas dropped

raid on a Heathrow Airport

# Woolworth sheds **1,300** workers

its high street stores by July, with the loss of about 1,300 jobs, of which about half are part-time, because of its change in retailing strategy.

Talks are now going on with the Union of Shop Distribu-tive and Allied Workers year. Woolworth has balted recruitment at other stores so there will be scope for job transference.

Woolworth said yesterday that the stores were being closed and put up for sale because they did not fit into the new retailing strategy for the high street chain. The stores will concentrate on six key areas, with some lines such as adult clothing and food eliminated.

Woolworth is closing 23 of Woolworth director, said: "In shigh street stores by July, some towns, Brighton being an example, we have more than one store. There are 14 in declining suburbs, and two London stores are in Holborn and the Strand where there is no real Saturday trade, so these do not fit into our aim to stimulate weekend family

shopping."
In other places stores are being closed because of re**location** 

When the further 23 outlets have gone, Woolworth will be down to about 815 stores from about 850, and selling space will be reduced by 3.2 per cent

to 8.5 million square feet. Eight of the new closures are in Loudon, the other six being at Forest Hill, Harrow Road, Lambeth, Lewisham, Tottenham and Woolwich. There are three in bigger provincial cen-tres at Manchester, Birming-ham (at the Bullring) and Mr Nigel Whittaker, a Nottingham.

# THESE FIGURES. CONVENTIONAL REPAYMENT METHOD

(INCLUDING MORTGAGE SECURITY POLICY)

MONTHLY NET COST

£251.69

YOUR MORTGAGE REPAID

**BUT NO SURPLUS** 

### **NORWICH UNION MINIMUM COST ENDOWMENT**

MONTHLY NET COST

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YOUR MORTGAGE REPAID AND FOR ONLY 71p PER MONTH MORE A SURPLUS OF £20,000+

Examples based on a 25 year mortgage loan of £30,000 secured in the case of the conventional repayment method through Norwich Union, a gross interest rate of 12%, income tax at 29%, and the maintenance of Norwich Union's present levels of annual and terminal bonus, which depend upon future profits, and, therefore, cannot be guaranteed. The Minimum Cost Endowment Plan surplus includes a projected terminal bonus payment of £16,099. The borrower is a man aged 34.1

# Now, more than ever, it pays to repay your mortgage the Norwich Way.

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Alternatively, if you had taken out a 25 year policy 20 years ago and were to cash it in this year, it could repay your mongage in full. Compare this with the conventional

repayment method. You'd still have five years left to repay-and at the end of it all, no tax-free iump sum.

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Norwich Union's £6 billion investment portfolio is managed with flair and care to produce generous bonuses that once awarded are permanent additions to the value

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make your money grow. Some companies project benefits that are more than they have

ever achieved. Not Norwich Union.

Our track record shows us to have produced consistently

Amounts refer to current payouts for Norwich Union, and U.K. Industry figures (published in the latest Money Management Survey, May 1985). All figures based on a 25 year with profits endowment policy for a man of 29 paying £30 per month.

higher returns; it is our past performance that enables us to have confidence in the future. With Norwich Union you have the security of knowing your money is in safe hands, producing high returns, year after year. FLEXIBILITY AND REAL PEACE OF MIND

Flexibility, because the Plan is transferrable; even if you move to a more expensive home, it is a simple matter to take out an

Peace of mind, because mortgage proection is built into the Plan. Should you die.

your home is paid for. With the interest rates differential on endowment mongages abolished, and interest rates down, now is the time to invest in the Norwich Union Minimum Cost Endowment

### **CHECK WITH THE EXPERTS**

Do go and see your bank, building society, or insurance broker. If you are already repaying a mortgage through the conventional method you will find it costs little to switch to the Norwich Union Plan - and it could pay handsome dividends in

We're sure that your financial adviser will agree that by any objective measure the value for money Norwich Union offer is extremely hard to beat.

You're better off the Norwich Way.



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Two London men, Michael McAvoy, aged 34, and Brian Rohinson, aged 42, have abandoned attempts to win permission to appeal against their 25-year jail seniences for involvement in a £26 million

### Patients throw away £150m of medicines

A hoard of medicines, worth up to £150 million, was "dumped" every year by pa-tients who did not take the medications that doctors prescribed, according to a report

published today. Campaigns to collect un-wanted drugs yielded between £10 and £15 million worth a Best of Health magazine says.

A two-week campaign in Kent, for example, had brought 4.7 million tablets and 316 litres of liquid medi-"This huge waste is increasingly being seen as an acute mismatch between what doc-

tors feel they are able or

patients' actual needs.

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

The reasons some patients did not take the medicines included worries about side effects, the report says. But patients should tell their doctors so that the cost of unused drugs to the National Health Service was reduced.

The Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, which moniyear, but the real figure including medicines thrown ont by patients was certain to be much higher, the report in The Best of Health magazine says. kept on shelves or medicine cabinets in very many homes, not least because of the risks they pose to children who may

be tempted to take them." The society has called for tighter controls on the amounts of drugs prescribed and for closer monitoring by general practitioners of expected to do for patients and repeat" prescriptions.

# Solicitors do well in survey

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Most people, 70 per cent, Nine out of 10 people who who use a solicitor do so for use a solicitor are satisfied with the service they receive, and two out of three think the fee charged is reasonable, according to a survey pubished yesterday. The survey also shows that

although solicitors are not regarded in the same esteem to use a solicitor. as doctors, they are looked on But that was less so among more favourably than accounlants or estate agents. But the survey is not entirely comforting for the profession it shows that overall, although most people would choose a

tion or a will, young people are increasingly inclined to look elsewhere. Commissioned by the Law Society from Research Surveys of Great Britain, the survey is based on a sample of 1,688 adults in Engiand and

solicitor for a house transac-

conveyancing work; some 27 per cent for wills and trusts, and 14 per cent for divorces or separations. Of those who were aware that other sources of advice on conveyancing existed, some 57 per cent claimed they would still prefer

the younger age groups, those aged 16 to 29, where there was also greater awareness of other sources of advice. Some 25 per cent of that group said they would choose an estate agent, and 13 per cent a building

Of those who were aware sources of advice on wills and trusts, 69 per cent claimed they would first choose a solicitor for that service, as oppposed to only 12 per cent mercenary and "majoly after who would choose a bank."

Nine out of 10 people who have used a solicitor (65 per cent of those questioned) were satisfied with the service, and 63 per cent very satisfied. The most frequent com-

plaint among all users was that solicitors take too long (35 per cent); followed by inefficiency or incompetence (28 per cent). Two-thirds thought they had been charged a reasonable fee, and only 10 per cent that they had been charged too much.

On the personal characteristics of solicitors, the survey shows that solicitors were considered generally to be the most conscientions and easy to understand among professionthat there were alternative als after doctors and bank

But against that, after estate agents, they were the profes-sion people thought to be most

# Terrorism cannot be tolerated or sidestepped - Thatcher

### COMMONS

The United States informed the Soviet Union that limited military action was being taken which was in no way directed against the USSR. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in opening the Commons debate on the air attacks upon Libya. She dismissed the postponement by the Russians of the meeting planned in next month between the Soviet foreign minister and the US Secretary of State as a ritual gesture.

gesture.

If the Soviet Union is really interested in arms control (she west one) it will resume senior ministerial contacts before long.

When the Government decided to support American military action taken in self-defence accesses terrorist paraets in ary necton taken in sen-selente against terrorist targets in Libya, it was aware of the wider issues and people's fears, sbe said. Terrorism attacked free societies and played on those fears. If those tactics succeeded terrorism sapped the will of free

Terrorism (she continued) has to be defeated. It cannot be

other ways and memous nave failed — I am the first to wish they had succeeded — it is right that the terrorist should know that firm steps will be taken to deter him from attacking either other people or his own people who have taken refuge in coun-tries which are free.

US action was conducted against five specific targets directly connected with terrorism, it would be for the US Government to publish its assessment The casualties were a matter

of great sorrow. Also remem-bered with sadness were all those men, women and children who had lost their lives as a

who had lost their lives as a result of terrorism.

The Government had no reports of British casualties. The telephone lines to Libya were open and people in the United Kingdom had been able to contact relatives there.

In Britain It was necessary to be alert to the possibility of further terrorist attacks and so should British communities abroad. It was n terrorist tactic not just to choose obvious tar-gets. The public should be ready to report to the police anything suspicious which ntracted their

It was pretty certain that some of the routine deamciations of the American action concealed a evidence that the Libyan Gov-ernment was involved in terror-ist attacks against the US and other western countries. Much of this derived from secret

It was necessary to be ex-tremely careful about publishing detailed material of this kind. To do so could jeopardize sources on which Britain continued to the Government was satisfied from the evidence that Libyn bore a wide and heavy respansibility for acts of

responsibility for acts of terrorism.

For example, there was evidence showing that on March 25, a week before the recent Berlin bombing, instructions were sent from Tripoli to the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin to conduct a terrorist attack on the Americans. On April 4 the bureau alerted Tripoli that the attack woulds be carried out the following morncarried out the following more ing and on April 5 it reported to Tripoli that the operation had been carried out successfully.

The bomb which killed two people and injured 230 exploded in the early bours of that same

It was beyond doubt that Libya provided the Provisional IRA with many of their weapons. The major find of arms at Sligo, in the Irisb Republic, on January 26, the largest ever ou the island, included rifles and ammunition from Libya.

ammunition from Libya.

On April 6 an attempt to attack the US Embassy in Beirst, known to have been undertaken on Libyan Government instructions, failed when the rocket exploded on lawnch.

It was equally clear that Libyn was planning yet more attacks. The Americans had evidence that US citizens were being followed and American embassies watched by Libyan bassies watched by Libyan intelligence agents in a number of countries spread across the

There is (she said) other specific evidence of Libyan involvement in past acts of terrorism and in plans for future acts of terrorism, but I cannot give details because they would endanger lives and make it more difficult to apprehend the

Yesterday many MPs referred to the need to give priority to measures other than military. The sad fact was that neither international condemnation for peaceful pressure over the years had deterred Libya from promoting and carrying out acts of terrorism.

of terrorism.

It was against this remorseless background of terrorist
atrocities and restrained peaceful response that the case for
military action under the inherent right of self-defence to deter
planned Libyan terrorist attacks
against American targets was
raised.

President Rengan (she said) informed me last week that the US intended to take such action. He sought our support under the consultation arrangements which have continued under successive governments for over 30 years. He also sought our agreement to the use of US aircraft based in this country.

In the exchanges which fol-lowed she raised a number of questions and concerns. There were risks in what was proposed. Many of them had been raised in the House and elsewhere since the action took place. She pondered them closely with the

ministers most closely con-termed. Decisions like this were terrorism.

Wn also had to consider (she wn asso and to consider (sae said) the wider implications, including our relations with other countries, and we had to weigh the importance for our security of our alliance with the United States and the American vole in the defense of Furnae. role in the defence of Europe.

After repnating the President's assurance that the operation would be fimited to clearly defined targets related to terrorism. Mrs Thatcher told MPs she understood there were no other F1II aircraft stationed in Europe and that had Britain refused permission for the use of these aircraft, the American operation would still have taken place but more lives would probably have been lost on the ground and in the air.

It had been saggested that as a result of further Libyan terrorism, the United States might feel After repnating

ism, the United States might feel constrained to act again. l earnestly hope that such a confingency will not arise (she said) but in my exchanges with the President, I reserved the position of the United Kingdom on any question of further action which might be more general or

Moreover it is clearly understood between President Reagan and myself that if there was any and myself that if there was any question of using US aircraft based in this country in a further action, that would be the subject of a new approach to the United Kingdom under the joint consultation arrangements.

Some MPs had questioned whether the US action would be effective in stopping terrorism or, instead, quicken the cycle of violence in the Middle East. But the violence had already taken a great many lives since it started long ago.

It has not been so much a cycle of violence (she said) but n one-sided campaign of killing and maiming by ruthless terrorists, many with close connectious with Libya. The response of the countries whose citizens have been attacked has not so far stopped that campaign. Indeed, one has to ask whether it has not been the failure to act in self-defence which has enemarand state-apons are engragnd state-aponsnred

Firm and decisive action may

make these who continue to practise terrorism as a policy think again.

it had been suggested that the It had been suggested that the action would only build up Colonel Gadafff's prestige and support in the Arab world. In the short-term one must expect statements of support for him from other Arab countries, but she wondered how profound or durable that support would be. A Section of the Sect

But moderate Arab governments, moderate aran govern-ments, moderate governments everywhere, have nothing to gain (she said) from seeing Colonel Gadaffi build up power and influence by persisting in poli-cies of violence and terror

She wished to emphasize the important point that the peace-ful settlement of the Arab-Israeli question remained policy. And we shall continue to seek ways forward (she added) with moderate Arab governments.

She would be seeing king Husain later this week to discusse this very matter.

The growing threat of inter-national terrorism was not di-rected at the US solely, and Britain had long been in the front line. Terrorism thrived on

the Falklands war by sending the task force but because the

American satellite system in-formed the British where the

Argentines were. The Prime Minister had an absolutely overwhelming obligation to pay

Could the Prime Minister have refused the President's

request? That was the question

that had to be answered and only about three members of the

Had the time not come to consider closing all the Ameri-can bases in Britain, not just the

can gases in Britain, not just the nuclear ones which was already Labour policy? For it had been the use of convential forces which posed the threat which Britain now faced.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said that for years the civilized world had suffered

from terrorism engendered from

the price for the support

House knew the answer.

### US action more likely to provoke terrorism

### KINNOCK

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, said the House was united in the view that terrorism was evil and cowardly in any cause, it was nm a question of who loathed terrorism most but of what should be done about it. It was this benchmark against

which the American actions
must be judged.
They must judge Mr Reagan
and the Prime Minister on the effectiveness of the action they had jointly taken. Mr Reagan had said the purpose was to bring down the curtain on Gadaffi's reign of terror.

I do not believe (Mr Kinnock said) there is anyone who can seriously believe that that objec-tive has been or will be achieved by violence. The use of such force does not punish terrorism. It will not prevent terrorism. Indeed, it is much more likely to provoke and expand terrorism.

There was some Conservan ve laughter when Mr Kinnock cautioned those who allowed their judgement to turn solely on the evidence made available to the Prime Minister and

Nobody needed convincing, he continued, about the criminality of Gadaffi and those who put their whole weight of judgement on the evidence of a particular series of atrocities and planned atrocities were in danger of falling into the trap of saying that the response to evidence must be bombing raids. That was to say that international law could be put

doubt a malignancy. No one could seriously doubt his involvement in sponsoring and financing terrorism throughout the world. But as a consequence of the action of the United States in the last few days, Gadaffi had a degree of support even from moderate Arab states which had previously regarded him with unrestrained hostility.

By the same means and for the same reasons the influence of the United States and Great Britain had been diminished. From European and Commonwealth allies had been heard statements of condemnation which would have been unthinkable à short time ago.

British policy had always been to stop short of responding to terrorism with the might of armed force, with the might of the American attack on Monday night, it was not because Britain was supine, passive or because it cringed before terrorism. It was action of reprisal which arose

certainly not because Britain from the sense of rage and had not been provoked. from the sense of rage and outrage of the American Presi-Britain had not struck back with bombs because while the first step might be relatively easy, all further steps into conflict and all consequent steps backward from conflict produced impossible difficulties.

That policy of rationality and restraint was the right policy. Now it could and should be strengthened, especially in the case of Lihya, which was known to be a haven for terrorists. There should be strong commercial and financial sanctions. There was now an unprecedented opportunity of making this effective against Colonel

The way was now made much more difficult by a decision of the Prime Minister within the last week to be a compliant accomplice rather than a candid ally of the President of the United States. She had not



calculated reprisals

She was wrong to give in to United States pressure on this occasion. She was wrong to believe that the FIIIs were necessary for the operation or capable of reducing the casualties. She was wrong to depart from the commonsense and legality of British policy against terrorism. She was wrong to neglect the impact of this action and her complicity in it on opinion in the moderate Arab states. She was wrong to disregard the reservation Britain's European allies. the reservations of

Everyone understood the frustration of and resentment of the American President and people at terrorist attacks. Every one of us is completely familiar with the instinct of revenge. But we know too that the world cannot be run on the basis of that instinct

The Prime Minister had been

dent. That was not merely the view of the Opposition; it was the view of international law She had given her interpretation of international law as self-

We have listened but we are not convinced (he said). We can say that however much the Prime Minister believed in her interpretation, she could find no recognized authority outside the immediate ranks of ber own party to support her view

There were those who said the international law had evolved in a different age and that it must now be stretched to deal with it. He counselled against that, not from any reluctance to act aggainst terrorism, but because of the impractability of hitting back at terrorism with military force and because of the inhunamity resulting from the killing and maining of innocent neighbours of terrorists.

Where were the terrorists?

They were hidden away in farms and tenements of Ireland and Beirut, the Punjab and even in the quiet suburbs of European

If we are to set our hand to a strategy of reprisals (he said) it will provoke not preveot terorism. And any pause to that strategy would be seen as ir-resolution or weakness and that would then encourage them to further strocities. That strategy led to a trap; either doing too much or never

doing enough. It would not be a strategy; it would be a snare. He urged the Prime Minister to resume the course of commonsense and legality. There was only one effective

The response was the opposite of what President Reagan intended. Galaffi was without shown solidarity with Britain's ally. She had shown subservience to the United States loreturn to their European allies loreturn to the European allies loreturn to their European allies loreturn to the European allies loreturn to adopt comprehensive sanctions that were the only way to isolate She could still repair the

damage she had caused and if she pursued a course of securing combined and coordinated sanactions, she would have the support of the Oppositioo. was an essential change because she had not been strong

she had been supine in her support of President Reagan. She had not acted in the interests of Britain, she had isolated it from allies and from moderate leaders in the Middle She had also damaged the

long-standing, wise anti-terror-isi policy; she had not defended British citizens, she had placed them in great jeopardy.

That is why (be said) her policy has been and will be

rejected by the British people. They know she could have neither justice nor success on

### **Action will** breed fanaticism

### STEEL

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party, said no one would doubt the decision taken by the Prime Minister had been diffi-

cult but it had been wrong.
The easiest way of coming to
that conclusion was to draw up a balance sheet of gains and losses incurred as a result of the action The first loss was that a great

many people had, unhappily, been killed and it had been wrong for the Prime Minister to assume that all the terrorist acts had been inspired by Libya when many acts came from other countries. Secondly, Britain was now exposed to further terrorist at-

tacks both on its citizens in Libya and in this country. The Prime Minister appeared to misunderstand the nature of there first had to be a fanatic. To breed terrorism they had to breed fanaticism. My great fear (he said) is that

My great rear the sand is the this action will breed such fanaticism not just in Libya but throughout the Middle East.

Also on the debit side, Britain had angered her allies. Not one other member of the European Community supported Britain's view, and some were rather more close to the situation. The action had also resulted

in the postponement of the American-Soviet peace talks and had also boosted the standing of Gadaffi both internally and externally in the Middle

Mr Cranley Onslow (Woking C) said Libyan exiles in this country protested against the public hanging by the Gadaffi regime of a 14-year-old boy.

We were family the country in the Middle East, and in international terrorism at that. We were targets (he continued) because people in our country, exercising the freedoms that we cherish, dared to protest

against that atrocity.

As the facts became more clear, public support for the Prime Minister would become

What has happened the went on) has brought us face to face with some very unpleasant reali-ties, but we cannot dodge the choices. We were not in a situation where we could be neutral. We would have found it impossible looking at ourselves in the mirror to retain our selfrespect if we had prevented our best and oldest ally from jus-tified action in defence of its own citizens. Mr Kenneth Weetch (Ipswich,

Lab) said the important question which should be before the House was to make a sober appraisal of the consequences for British foreign policy of this military adventurism. The ma-jor foreign policy objective in this area was to prevent instabil-ity in a very critical part of the

major aim in foreign affairs to keep oil flowing from the Gulf and to try and minimize the penetration of Soviet influence throughout the Middle East. The net result on those poli-cies of developments in the past 24 hours had been detrimental. At one stroke Gadaffi had been

We also have (he went on) as a

strengthened throughout the Arab world. In the second place. American and British influence had almost overnight reached a critically low ebb. In the third place, the relationships in Nato and the EEC had been fractured Sir Patrick Wall (Beverley, C) said if Gadaffi was no longer there. President Reagan and Mrs Thatcher would have been fully justified and Mr Kinnock and Mr Steel would look rather

### A 'No' from Heath and Callaghan Arab world and did not wish to could blur old understandings FORMER PMs

### Mr Edward Heath (Old Bexley and Sidcup, C) said that there was room for differences of assessment in the matter. There were also lessons of history to be

drawn upon and they had come about some 30 years ago. Per-haps for a few MPs' memories went back to that, when a dictator was over-estimated in the Mediterranean area. Certainly one MP would say that the consequences which

flowed from that (be said) were because the action was not carried through to its logical conclusion. (Some Conservative cheers). To which the answer is that it was not possible to carry it through to a logical The main question which

faces us (he went on) is whether it is possible to carry this through to its logical conclusion and what are the consequences of so doing? Nasser's influence had been greatly increased and the trouble

he then caused was extended on a much wider basis than it had been previously. Other countries in the Middle East were forced to go along with him and for 15 years British interests had suffered dramatically as a result of Middle East affairs. We should learn from those lessons (he said) when we are

trying to make an assessment of the situation.

I have no illusions whatever about Colonel Gadaffi and his involvement in terrocism, including the IRA. I, too, have a second or the conferred from terrocism on two suffered from terrorism on two occasions. I realize all the implications but the issue is which is the best way to deal with it, and how.

The governments of many other countries were actively was an acceptable way to deal with terrorism.

who justified the US action under Article 51 of the UN Charter. It had never been intended to deal with a situation

loternational action needed to be brought up-to-date with terrorism, but that was a different question. The British Government had

had to deal with an equally difficult question during the Yom Kippur war in 1973. We were asked for the use of bases including Cyprus (he said) and our reply was "No".

A Conservative MP: MP: Mr Heath: That was done on

ister and the Cabinet are concerned with. Labour MPs: Should be. Mr Heath said that Sir Winston Churchill had said he would never have been so bold as to do it. On the other hand, he would

which is what the Prime Min-

mever have been so foolish.

Mr Winston Churebill
(Davyhulme,C): I was present
when that statement was made. He said: I do not know that I would have initiated it. I certainly would not have stopped half way. Mr Heath: I was quoting what

Returning to the Yom Kippur war, he said that they bad said to the US that they could not use British bases because Britain British bases because Britain should not become involved on one side. The US had respected Britain for doing that.

Mr Kissinger and President Nixon had both respected it because they know the Government of the US had respected it because they know the Government of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal require the land of the US and made a formal requirement. because they knew the Govern-ment was moking after British

corner table.(Laughter)

Britain was able to keep the oil going to Europe, although that was not publicised at the time. Because of the influence such events could have on the Arab world, be could not come to the main innocent people in other would destroy terrorism. Nor do I believe (he said) that

bombing cities is the right way to stop terrorism. It was essential to use all their resources in intelligence and law and order to stop terrorism. Some European countries had been successful, but Britain had not been in Northern Ireland, although it had never been suggested Britain should bomb IRA camps in the west of

Were they prepared to see more actions of that kind by the United States? He did not

believe they should accept that. They should go to the root of the Middle East problem — the

Heath and Callaghan: Both would have said no future of the Palestinians and ment that strengthened him. make a determined attempt to The West should address itself solve that problem.

We should not be further involved in the bombing of to the genuine grievances on which the terrorists thrived.

If the President did not put

Libya (he said). The argument that this was not a Nato situation was powerful. This should not be escalated into further conflict in the Middle East. Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff

South and Penarth, Lah), former Labour Prime Minister, said he agreed with Mr Heath's general theme and his conclusion. In the 1950s it was never

was opposed to state terrorism and terrorism. He did not know envisaged, for obvious rea what value could be attributed that US siceraft stationed in to its word, but when the summit took place this matter Britain for the purpose of protecting Britain and Europe could also be used by the US for should be in a prominent place purposes outside Nato with on the agenda. British permission. It never Mr Norman St John-Stevas ocurred to anyone that the US (Chelmsford, C) said he did not think that lust for reprisals was would be able to use them in the way they now had, beginning and ending an operation from the motive for the American action; rather that people should this country. not be subjected to attacks as they had suffered in the past.

There was no obligation on the Prime Minister, either morally or implied, in the terms of war, terrorism was the greatest the Truman-Attlee agreem which would have required Mrs It was in the light of protect-ing and defending British in-Thatcher to give her consent to the US. There may have been other obligations — those of terests that the Prime Minister and other ministers took the friendship; of being an ally, of the assistance given during the Falklands war. The Prime Min-ister had to consider whether difficult decision they did.

There were risks involved and
he was satisfied every reasonable step was taken to limit the this was in the best interests of Britain, whether it was in the damage, not totally successfully. The Prime Minister had acted best interests of the US, and with courage and also with balance and foresight and he would be voting for her tonight. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said there was very little bether it was in the interests of promoting the object all these matters be answered

If he had been Prime Minister in these circumstances he would have said he hoped the US and made a formal request be would have said no.

Mrs Thatcher had said refusal

and created new obligations. see Israel overrun.

That was why British oil

supplies had continued and term interests of the US or He did not believe the long anyone else had been enhanced by what had taken place.

Libya harboured, recruited, trained, financed and sent terrorists on missions to kill and countries. America's action was misconceived, but it left unanmisconceived, but it let unan-swered a question they must address because they all had ioint responsibility. How did the civilized world grapple with state-sponsored terrorism? You could get rid of Gadaffi but you could not bomb terrorism out of

Why did they not cut off all trade and make it illegal to use Libyan airports and refuse to buy their oil? Britain and Europe should isolate Libya from our world and seek to isolate the terrorists from their own world. Gadaffi was not central to the solution to the Middle East question, but it was the inability to reach a Middle East settle-

his personal authority behind an

attempt to move the Arab-Israel problem forward not only

would America fall flat on its

face in Libya as in the Lebanon

but the most volatile area in the

world could set the rest of the

drawn into this fight against terrorism. It had declared that it

The Soviet Union should be

With the exception of nuclear

support abroad, in this country

or in this House for what the Government had done. There

were three objections fear of Libyan reprisals; fear that this

would damage British interests; and a sense of outrage at what

was done and the deaths of those

in Tripoli.

world aflame.

Tripoli, Britain could not have acted by itself but at last the Americans had done it and Britain should rejoice that they People might say that there were better ways of doing it. As a veteran of the Special Operations Executive, he would rather have done it subversively or

covertly but they could not break a police state unless they broke its infrastructure. The thing must been seen through otherwise the consequences could be very serious. There had to be a realistic policy to deal with terrorism not just by the Mafia or a gaug, but terrorism organized by a state. Two Arab-Israeli wars had followed on Britain's previous policy. He did not want to see the same again. Appeasement

did not pay. Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP) said that it appeared that if they were less pliable they would carry more influence with the Americans. It was the fate of the Americans. It was the fate of all satellites to be treated contempt.

There would no peace in the Middle East until the Palestinan problem had been dealt The Prime Minister should announce that the Government did not intend to allow the use of British bases for

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C) said anybody with the smallest knowledge of recent history in the Middle East must understand the utter futility of opposing terror with counter-terror. Instead of merely denouncing Gadaffi, the US should look at its own policies and actions. It was no good being the sheriff in the Middle East and a rustler in Central America.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said terrorism had many definitions. What about the state terrorism of the US government? Reagan was one of the biggest international terrorists alive today. Was it not a form of terrorism to kill and maim ordinary men and women in Libya as had happened two nights ago?

Mr Winatnu Churchill (Davyhulme, C) said by their action the US had sent a clear and powerful message to all those states who backed and master-minded terrorism that they could no longer rely on western nations to turn the other cheek when next they slaughtered innocent civilians Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth,

Lah) said it was time this country demonstrated that it was not prepared to agree to every act of an impatient old

Sir Ian Percival (Southport, C) Why did the Prime Minister agree to the use of the bases? Was it because of the Falklands said terrorism thrived on people doing nothing. It must be music to the ears of terrorists to hear

### BACK SUFFERERS! The relief you've been waiting for AS SEEN T.V. 11 11 11 11 WRONG the OBAS bed e sagging bod or e hard bod can aggravat back pain. partner, beiping to bring them relaxation and relief Years of experience We are the experts All our beds are made by craftsmen and are in appearance just like top quality 'standard' beds — but only in appearance. And we do not charge the earth — in fact no more than a good quality single or double 'sandard' bed. Because our beds come straight from our factory we are able to cut out the middlemen's profit and keep our prices down. If you have a back problem, if your partner is heavier than you or if you suffer from back pain — contact OEAS now. tell us that standard beds may not be right for every human body. If they provide excellent support for someone of heavy build they're most unlikely to suit anyone lighter. And vice versa. Either way, at least one partner may well experience aches and pains. What's the answer? In find out more with no obligation A bed from the Orthopsedic Bedding Advisory Service. A double bed with two entirely different types Post today (no stamp required) to OBAS, Dept. Tr43 FREEPOST. OBAS House. London. E3 48R. ing to sair the needs of each partner exactly; to case them gently into the right positions to ke spine relaxed and flexible; to help lift the press To OBAS: I am interested in knowing most about OBAS exhipted beds. I understand there is no objections of any final. bones, muscles, tendons, nerve endines and joints. OBAS Who are OBAS? We are the Orthopsedic Bedding Advisory Service. Our surgical orthopsedic technician and our professionally qualified consultants have been responsible for the design of thousands of OBAS (single and double) beds to specifications dictated by weight, there and market believes and market because of the property of the control of the co

Name (Mr. Mrs. Ms) (BLOCK CAPITALS)

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This has included doctors' diagnosis, where known.

### interests. The British Government was not prepared to alienate the Middle East or the showed how the lapse of time war? There was a debt to discharge. Britain did not win Case for review of competition policy

### **TAKEOVERS**

The Government had consistently followed a policy of referals of takeovers and mergers to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission primarily on competition grounds and that had been to the benefit of all concerned. Mr Paul Changon, Secretary of State for Tankers. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said when asked during questions in the Commons to outline Government policy. Mr Hngb Dykes (Harrow East, Cr. With the takeovers recently, norwithstanding considerations of size, keeping jobs or expand-ing jobs, and percentage concentration of production, there is need for clarification. There is all the difference in

overs and mergers for reasons of

improving management, huild-ing up assets, genuine invest-ment and increasing employment, and those which are largely financial ones that appear to be just for financial reasons, asset stripping, and City rapaciousness which gives the business a bad name and the business a bad name and conglomerates getting bigger for the sake of empire building. It would guide the House to have a more coherent policy.

Mr Channon: The policy is coherent. We did have a review of this in 1984. The policy is right, and it has been consistently followed. That references to the commission be made primarily, but not inevitably, on competition grounds, and nearly always on the advice of the Director

ring Rupert Murdoch's empire for examination under the cri-teria of competition? Mr Murdocb owns nearly 30 per cent of British newspapers, The Sun, News of the World, The Times and The Sunday Times. He has acquired American citizenship since he bought these papers in order to permit

quisitions in the United States. He then sacked 6.000 print workers who had made him profits of £50 million last year. and is able to rely upon hordes of policemen paid for by the taxpayers every night, in order to enforce his will and increase his profits which he is then able to expon abroad.

is that oot a case for further examination? Mr Changen; I do nm share his

plans for such investigations. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth tStock-ton South, SDP): The spate of takeovers and mergers is offen-sive to many and has no logic or justification in terms of benefit to the consumer.

Will he consider a change in competition policy in order to make the machinery more on: There is a case

for a general review of com-peution policy which may cover merger policy as well. I do not accept what he says about the recent spate of mergers. The Government has followed a consistent policy which is in the long-term interests of all

Mr Jubn Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade and industry: The public are puzzled General of Fair Trading.

Mr Channon: I do nm share his industry: The public are puzzled at the Government's lax and complacent view of merger ma-

nia proceeding apace in this ls it not characteristic of the present state of affairs that companies are driven to take short-term profits instead df long-term investment?

Mr Channon: He will not expect me to agree. The volume of total fixed investment in this country has risen to an all-time record last year of £60 billion, which includes business investment which rose to an all-time high also last year.

Parliament today Commons: (2.30): Debate on Alliance motion on education. Debate on SNP and Plaid

Cymru motion on regional Lords (3): Education Bill, committee, third day.

لمامدًا من المذمل

By George Hill

man Lamont, Minister for

Defence Procurement, dis-

closed to the Commons de-

This unexpectedly low fig-

are produced the oousual spec

tacle of the committee, which

spends much of its time casti-

rating ministers for rampant

waste of taxpayers' money.

more jaundiced view of an item

of expense than its members.

Dr John Gilbert, Labon

MP for Dudley East, was

pleased that the project's costs

ence committee yesterday.

Three years of scandal and bad publicity have forced the frustees of Dartington Hall to announce the closure next year of one of Britain's most expensive private schools.

Dr Brian Nicholson, the headmaster, has written to parents saying that the trust-ees can no longer sustain losses of several bundred thousand pounds a year. It will shut after examinations in summer next year, although the trustees plan to relaunch at a later, undecided date.

Pupil numbers at Dartington have halved to only 100 since 1983, when Dr Lyn Blackshaw, then head-master, disclosed that children were abusing the progressive principles of the school, and indulging in under-age sexual activity, drugs and petty theft. He and his wife were subsequently forced to resign after it

was, in turn, disclosed that

they had posed for nude

pictures published in softporn magazines. In July 1984, Miss Cathy Pelly, a pupil, aged 16, and heiress to part of the Clark's shoes fortune, drowned in mysterious circumstances while bathing naked in a pool in the school grounds. An

> Early last year, teaching jobs were reduced by one-third and the junior and senior schools amalgamated to reflect the slump in pupil numbers.

> inquest recorded an open

Yesterday, Dr Nicholson said that parents who had remained loyal to the school were "naturally upset and angry, but mostly sympathetic and understanding" about the decision. He and the trustees will meet parents this weekend to seek ways of enabling those due to sit examinations next year to complete their

fle added: "There is no question about the education-



Mr . ian Nicholson, headmaster of Dartington School

qualities of the school which have been developing well recently, but the financial projections and projections of pupil numbers read like something out of Kafka. "Next year the school's management is predicting only 15 sixth-form pupils, and estimates it would take four to five years of heavy losses before the school could In his letter he wrote: "Very

public damage to the school in recent years is continuing to blight recruitment. The trustees have continued to support the school at great cost. But it is borne in on us that sustaining the school in its present form is no longer an option." The decision signals the end

a 60-year history at the forefront of progressive private education, although Dr

Dartington in April last year. says the trustees plan a revival of the school, returning to its original principle of a liberal cultural education, based oo experience as much as aca-demic study. "Their commit-ment to the founder's ideals remains as strong as ever."

her American fortune, setting 'teaching

up the school a year later on principles borrowed from the writings of Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian national poet and a guru of liberal intellectuals of the time. During the 1930s it adopted the rationalist approach of Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, and has

The Dartington estate was always been a leading force in bought by Leonard and Dorothy Elmhirst in 1925, using sectarian religious and secular The project is a joint Anglocise in 1984 had shown up a need for a medium-size support helicopter, and a draft project had been prepared to fill the gap, Air Marshal Sir Donald Hall told the commit-

### Observer editor denies £1,500 bribe payment

paid a £1,500 bribe to a senior Ministry of Defence Civil Ser-

Mr Trelford, giving evidence at the Central Criminal Court, said the money was given to Mr Raymond Wil-

er to pay him for information," he told the jury.

had resigned from his MoD post in Bath and was free to undertake work for The Ob-The Observer Ltd pleaded

### New move **Minister** to block sour on GLC cash helicopter hand-out project

The £36 million which the Greater London Council wanted to "bequeath" to vol-The EH10t anti-submarine untary groups may be blocked even if the council wins its helicopter, designed to replace the Sea King in the 1990s, will Lord's appeal over the paybe produced for development costs of £650 million, Mr Norments today.

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In the Court of Appeal vesterday, the GLC's successor, the Loodon Residuary Body, won an order which will delay, and possibly halt, payments if the council wins its appeal against a previous ruling that the £36 million spending was unlawful.

The order gives the London Residuary Body 21 days to consider application for payment from any of the 900 groups which the GLC wanted to fund after its abolition. The three weeks will be used

had scarcely risen since 1978 to consider new High Court But Mr Lament replied: "It challenges to payments if the seems to me a lot for 50 residuary body considered that the GLC had no power to helicopters."
Dr Gilbert again invited him
to rejoice, and Mr Lamont fund an organization.

replied sourly: "It depends Yesterday's order was made whether it does the job."

The first EH101 machines as part of a variation to an order granted last month. would go iato service "very early in the 1990s", Mr allowing the GLC to pay the £36 million into court pending the law lords' decision. ont told the committee

Mr John Howell, counsel for the London Residuary Body, said itwould oppose payment of an £11 million GLC grant to establish a Black Arts Centre".

If the GLC loses today's appeal the £36 million will be paid to the LRB.

### Mellish wins damages

former Labour MP, won undisclosed libel damages in the High Court yesterday over allegations linking him with

The Nato Lionbeart exer-

In a book written hy Mr Peter Tatchell, who succeeded him as Labour candidate in

ous husinessmen, knowing they were corrupt.

His counsel, Mr Desmond Browne, said the book, The Battle for Bermondsey, also implied that the former Government Chief Whip had mis-Bermondsey, it was alleged used his position by granting that Mr Mellish, aged 73, had favours to these husinessmen used his position by granting

### Roads and bridges 'are falling apart' By David Walker newal and renovation in pipes, sewers and reservoirs.

Many of Britain's roads and bridges are falling apart, according to a group of senior civil engineers

They have been examining the country's infrastructure, and have concluded that many A and B class roads are deteriorating at a growing

"The state of road and rail bridges is also causing concern," the engineers said. They warned the soon-to-be privatized water authorities of a considerable backlog of re- to have no target for capital

The Infrastructure Planning Group, set up in 1981 by the Institution of Civil Engineers, yesterday published a report acknowledging that the Government had to assess how much Britain could afford to invest in infrastructure.

But it questioned whether the Government had paid enough attention to the adequacy of roads, ports, pipelines and other infrastructure.

"The Government appears

policy and no corporate machinery for monitoring the effectiveness of investment."

Investment should not be piecemeal. It should be pitched at a level where the deterioration of the infrastructure is arrested. In transport there was no

overall planning, and no over-all forecasts of the needs of people for movement, the report said. Ports and airports had been allowed to develop without adequate road and

The Channel tupoel had been allowed to go abead without proper thought about its implications for railways and roads.

The engineers said that as the Department of Transport moved towards the end of its programme of motorway building it should not reduce spending on roads, but redirect funds to rebuilding local authority roads.

They concluded that Britain had too many ports and this could be made worse by the opening of the Channel

### Mr Donald Trelford, editor Mr Donald Trelford, editor the ministry, "It would have of The Observer, yesterday been quite illegal and impropdenied that his newspaper

liams as an advance on a retainer and to ensure that he remained available to answer "legal difficulties" which might have arisen after publication of articles concerning

not guilty to two charges of corruptly giving hribes to Mr Williams, aged 39, in 1983,

# Mr Robert Mellish, the associated with certain notori-

corrupt businessmen.

# Liberals see hope in 'two-horse' poll

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter She added. This is a two-

The Liberal candidates in borse race between the Allithe West Derbyshire and ance and the Conservatives." Rydale by-elections began Mr Walmsley, a producer and presenter on BBC Radio their campaigns yesterday with claims that they were already in a two-horse race Manchester, said that in West with the Conservatives and Derbyshire traditional Tory that the Government was being damaged by its support sensible alternative.
for the American strike Mr Walinsley said that he

against Libya. leader, introduced the candidates, Mrs Elizabeth Shields, who is fighting Rydale, and Mr Christopher Walmsley, from West Derbyshire, at a press conference in London and declared that the Alliance was trying to repeat the Liberal feat of July 1973 of winning two by-elections on the same

For that to happen Alliance strategists accept that they will have to squeeze the Labour vote: 9,060 at West Derbyshire in 1983, and 5,816 at

Rydale. Mrs Shields, who is seeking to become the first woman Liberal MP for 40 years, said that in Rydale the situation was far different from that in the recent Fulham by-election where the Alliance had begun from such a poor base.

Sale room

### Gilbert's work in demand

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

work at the Royal Academy, bas concentrated connoisseurs' attention on had been surprised by the strength of opposition among Tory supporters to the fact

that the Prime Minister had permitted American bombers based in Britain to attack Mrs Shields similarly spoke of a tide of worry and concern among Rydale Conservatives. People were worried about the reaction from the Arab world and the possibility of reprisals

unnamed private collector.
The two other Gilbert bronzes sold as expected, an and the 14 inch reduction of the same subject for fil,000 (estimate £9,000-£12,000). that the Alliance, because of

ings, the figure subjects were preferred to the landscapes with which the sale was perhaps oversupplied, leaving 16 per cent unsold out of a total of £850.124.

An Isnik "Golden Horn" pottery dish of about 1530 sold for £33,000 (estimate £30,000-£40,000). Only 40 pieces are known with this blue and white pattern of spiral stems and this is one of the finest. Christie's sale of illustrated books saw a set of David Roberts's six-volume Holy Land sold at £75,600 (estimate £55,000-£60,000), not the highest price on record for these spectacular plates, but a bigh one as there have been several cheaper sets on the market recently.

General election: West Derbushire. Con 29,696; L/All 14,370; Lab 9,060; Con roal 15,325 Rydale; Con 33,312; L/All 17,170; Lab 5,816; Con maj 16,142.

against Britons.

The Alliance is conscious of

the need to put the Fulham

disappointment behind it and

believes that it must win at

least one of the seats to regain

its momentum. Mr Steel said

its local government activity.

had something to build on in

### Repairs to Illustrious expected to cost £4m

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent Repairs to the aircraft carri- that if she were repaired by

about £4 million and to take group in the Far East. until about the end of July.

deployment scheduled to last until December. Giving the estimated cost of the repairs in a parliamentary written answer Mr John Lee, Under-Secretary of State for

There is persuasive evidence

that people who est at least

two fish meals a week have a

lower than average risk of heart disease and strokes.

from numerous observations of

the medical histories of populations with a tradition of high

fish content in their diets. In

particular, comparisons with

Greenland Eskimos and main-

land Danes indicate that the

The conclusion is drawn

ships of the Royal Navy's task

Defence Procurement, said States Navy. Science report

er. HMS Illustrious, which July it was boped that Illustrious was damaged by fire two weeks ago, are expected to cost

The other ships, which in-The fire occurred in a gear-clude the frigates Beaver, box just as Illustrious was Manchester, and Amazon, sailing on a round-the-world, sailed on Monday, with Rear-Admiral Robin Hogg in command. The group is to visit Australia, Korea, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, and to conduct exercises in the Pacif-Ocean with the United

voters were looking for

The return of Eros to Piccadilly Circus, together with an exhibition of Alfred Gibert's master sculptor of the Victorian era and there were big prices for his work at

Sotheby's yesterday. A large version, 30 inches high, of his bronze, "Comedy and Tragedy", ran well be-55,000 (estimate £15,000-£20,000), a new auction price record. It was bought by an

unusual sand cast version of "Perseus Arming" for £22,000 (estimate £20,000-£30,000)

Among the Victorian paint-

The Turkish section proved the most buoyant part of. Sotheby's sale of Islamic works of art, which totalled £385,908 with 19 per cent unsold.

The sale totalled £371,568.

# Mr Treiford said his news-paper believed Mr Williams

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type of polyunsaturated fats in fish oil can prevent the occurrence of arteriosclerosis. The reason this protection is conferred on blood vessels is nuknown. But a theory explored by a number of laboratory studies of the biochemistry of the various fats, and their by-products when broken down by the

body.

has been tested

Two groups were given mea-sured amounts of a supplement of the fish oil type of fatty acid. Each person was given 10 grams of eicosapentaenoate, the polyansaturated fat in question, each day for one month.

Fish diet helps reduce heart risk

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

One group had blood vessel disorders and the other comprised a control group of healthy people. The trial was conducted by a team working with Dr Howard Knapp at the Vanderbilt University, Nashville, in the United States.

Their findings show an absence of congestion of blood vessels and of the formation of

The hypothesis under test was that by-products, which were left when mesaturated fatty acids were broken down, were inert, whereas the pres-

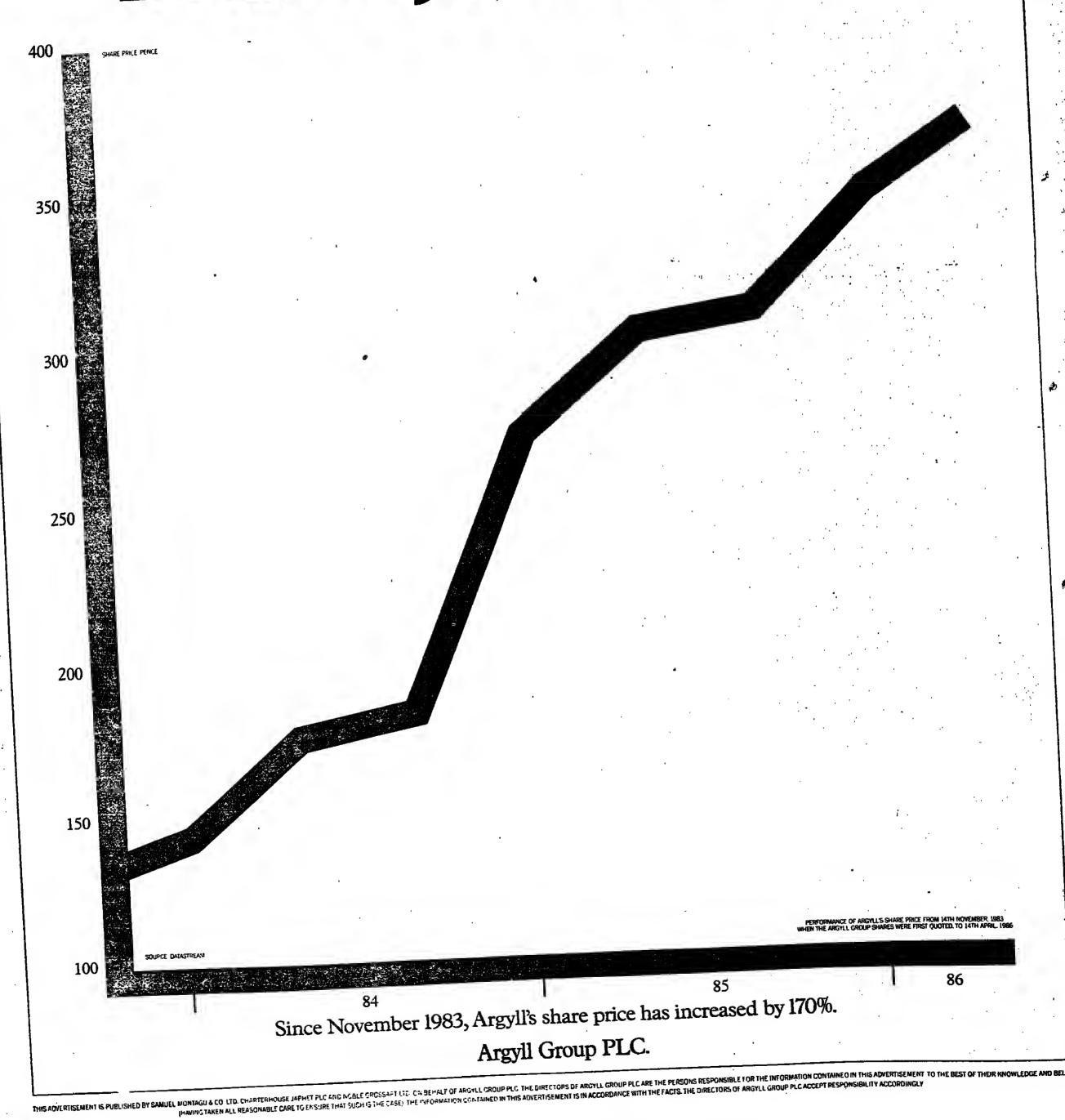
ence of the by-products from other fatty acids cause blood vessels to constrict and the coagulation of blood cells.

According to theory, the different fatty acids compete the enzyme cyclooxygenase, which is the catalyst for the biochemical steps in which the large original molecules are turned into the by-products.

When enough of the prima ry fats were the unsaturated type, their presence ensured that the body generated mainly inert substances. Trials on the effect of different levels in the diet showed that a low dose one gram a day was not enough to prevent the reactive molecules in the blood.

Source: New England Journal Medicine. Vol 314. p938-

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لعلدًا منه للأحل

The threats

**Britain** 

joins US

on the

The head of the Libyan People's Bureau in Vienna, Mr Imbeia Wadi, yesterday said Libya would regard British as well as America military installations as legitimate targets of retaliation for the

Mr Wadi, speaking to jour-palists, said Britain had "deceived international public opinion" by saying first that it

yould not allow its American

American raids.

Strike DOWN

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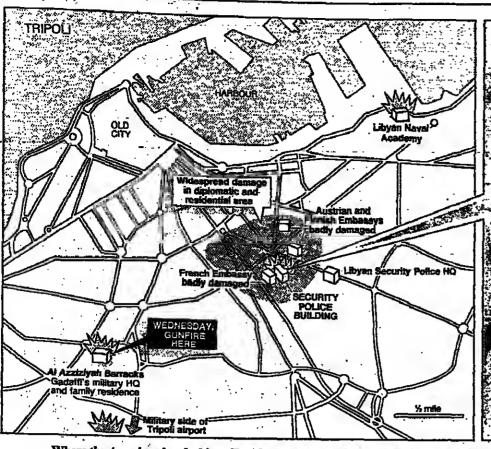
PII -

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Julia

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had cen up, sed the old fat



Where the American bombs hit on Tuesday morning: Tripoli's military and security centres, and, at right, a crane removing wreckage at the terrorist meeting-place oext to the French Embassy.

leader, has sent a message of

support to Colonel Gadaffi io

Tripoli, stating that Moscow wwould strengthen Libya's de-

The building was almost

in Tripoli and although its

exact role may remain a

mystery, diplomats here said

it could have been a specific

target of the Americans who

thought Abu Nidal's Palestin-

ian assassination squad visit-

said America could not allow Colonel Gadaffi to cause hun-

without taking decisive ac-

tion, and Europe's response to

Libyan terrorism had by con-

at the request of Greece, which

like other EEC Mediterranean

states has shown most alarm

demanded formal EEC con-

demnation of the American action, and Mr Alf Lomas, leader of the British Labour

Group, called for EEC sanc-

tions against President Rea-

gan, whom he called "the

arch-terrorist".
An EEC expression of regret

is likely today but a coodem-nation of Washingtoo will be

resisted by Britain. Other EEC

states are also reluctant to conderno Washington, despite

their outspoken criticism of

Sir Geoffrey Howe will attend today's Paris meeting

and will face criticism of the Government's agreement to American use of British bases.

Diplomats said the EEC

nations were as determined to

eliminate terrorism as Wash-

ington was, but believed that

military action invited further

terrorist retaliation, not least

A spokesman for the Bel-

gian Foreign Ministry said

that Mr Leo Tindemans, the

Belgian Foreign Minister, had

passed to Washington a mes-

sage from the Libyan Govern-

ment requesting a cessation of

io Western Europe.

the American operation.

Some Euro-MPs yesterday

Today's meeting in Paris is

trast been passive

The debriefing

# Libyan nerve-centre destroyed Kremlin pledge of help for Libya.

Mr Gorbachov, the Kremlin Russia's Foreign Ministry head of the Soviet Committee tader, has sent a message of spokesman, said the message for Foreign Economic Rela-

contained "the promise of

support and full solidarity".

and the pledge to "strengtheo further the Libyan defence.

Mr Konstantin Katusbev,

The aftermath

From Robert Fisk Tripoli

There was growing evidence in Tripoli yesterday that in Tuesday's bombing. American jets scored a direct hit on the house in which the Libyan security services regularly met with Palestinian and other extremist groups.

feoces agaiost America. Mr Vladimir Lomeiko, The two-storey villa stood next to the said they knew of the building next to the embassy. They said it lay empty for weeks at a French Embassy which was badly damaged in the American raid - was apparently used by a "special projects" time but was often visited at night by members of the plainclothes Libyan police in section of the Libyan security police and was razed in the the company of guests, possi-

· The rubble of the house has been moved aside by a bull-dozer and militia men bave half a mile from the main security police headquarters been searching carefully through its ruins.

When I tried to approach the scene, armed men ordered me to leave. "We have not finished clearing the area," one of them said, When I told him I wanted to walk to the side entrance of the French Embassy next to the rubble, he

replied: "You cannot go there now - you must leave."
Foreign residents in Tripoli The peace moves

crisis still high, Britain will come under pressure from its

and justify its role in the American bombing of Libya.

European foreign ministers meet today in Paris for the

second time in a week in an

attempt to "de-escalate" the

crisis by putting forward a

European solution based on

diplomatic rather than mili-

tary pressure. Mr Hans van

den Broek; the Dutch Foreign

Minister, yesterday reiterated the EEC foreign ministers' call

for restraint on all sides, which

was ignored by Washington

Mr van den Brock sought to

diffuse European anger over Sir Geoffrey Howe's apparent

failure to inform other EEC ministers of the impending

attack by saying that even if "certain ministers" had had

advance knowledge it could

not have been shared with the

rest of the Twelve because of

No mention had been made

at The Hague meeting on Monday of American plans, but the meeting had been

called at short notice precisely

because tensions were rising and military action could not

Libyan backing for terror-

ism was oot in doubt. Mr van den Broek said, and Libyan

threats to European states

would meet an appropriate

response. He said today's

meeting would examine how

Europe could help to "de-

escalate" the crisis.

four days ago.

its sensitivity.

be excluded.

The Libyans thought its proximity to the French Embassy afforded it protection.

Ministers to seek

**European solution** 

With tensions in the Libyan tive MEP for Hertfordshire.

EEC partners today to explain dreds of American deaths

Any deliberate attack on the huilding was bound to cause severe damage to the embassy. An American bomb was

dropped squarely on the house, devasting the French Embassy. Other bombs fell on neighbouring residential streets, causing casualites the civilian among population. Independent eye witnesses

can now account for 93 dead. many of them civilians. This figure, however, does not in-clude casualties from the bombines of Benghazi. The Libyans have refused to

release any figures on the dead or wounded in the country.

the raid on Tripoli, revealed the following: 70 bodies the raid. viewed in one mortuary by the The Libyans have mean-while moved all their civilian family of a non-Libyan Arah girl who died near the French airliners from Tripoli airport Embassy; five more bodies to the town of Sebha, 1.000 counted by correspondents in miles to the south, for fear of the ruins of the Bin Ashour

for Foreign Economic Rela-

oversee Russian military as-

the Gorbacbov message to the

mortuaries. These incomplete figures do not include those buried on

suburb of the capital, and 18

more corpses, several of them women and at least two of

them children, viewed by journalists in other

Tuesday. For health as well as religious reasons, it is a tradi-tion in the Middle East to bury the dead within 24 hours.

Tuesday's attack on Lampedusa Island "devasted the No official expressions of

bases to be used against Libya, then "suddenly allowing support for this savage attack". Asked whether British and ce American diplomats, embassies or civilian airlines would

broadcast over the state-con-

trolled radio even though

Colonel Gadaffi's two small

been made of his adopted

baby daughter, Hanna, whom

further American attacks.

There were rumours of US

Libyan officials made no

comment on these reports

although they did claim that

bombing raids outside Tripoli

early vesterday morning and

Gadaffi family doctor

be targets, he replied: "No - only military installations." But Libya could not rule out the possibility that its supporters all over the world would feel so outraged by the American raids that they would take action which Libya could not control.

The bureau issued a statement denying the American claim that a Libyan terrorist attack had been planned in sons were seriously wounded in the raid. No mention bas

Vienna loday.

• ROME: The head of Libyan mission here, Mr Rachman Shalgam, said yesterday that the missile attack oo Lampedusa was intended to strike the American Coast Guard station because it bad given support to the US bombers Peter Nichols writes).

He said the station was the higgest US electronic centre in the Mediterranean area. "What are we supposed to send to these bases?" he asked:

Bouquets of flowers?" Asked if this meant that Libya might try to attack the air bases in Britain that supplied some of the bombers, he replied: "Why not?"

MOSCOW: Tass reported

one report spoke of the Americans firing a Harm missile at a Sam-5 missile directed out to that Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassador, was summoned yesterday to the Soviet Foreign Ministry to discuss Britain's role in the US strike. Moscow said Britain shared responsibility for the Libyan casualties and the heightened tension (AP reports).

# Pentagon says British-based bombers vital

The Pentagon insisted yes-terday that the use of F111 mbers from American bases in England was a vital componeut of the US raid on Libya and not merely a gesture to demonstrate active support from at least one European

Arguments persisted, how-ever, about the need for the FII1s, 16 of which, according to the Pentagon, flew a gruel-ling round trip of 5,600 miles, taking six hours there and eight hours back, supported by about 40 tanker aircraft for

One FILL is still missing. Another was undergoing repairs in Spain where it made an emergency landing because of engine trouble on the return of engine trouble on the return journey. The Air Force identified the missing crew as Captain Fernando Ribas-Dominicci, aged 33, a native of Puerto Rico with a four-year-old son, and Captain Paul Lorence, aged 31, from San Francisco, father of a how of Francisco, father of a boy of eight months. Later, searches called off.

Mr Robert Sims, the Pentagon spokesman, rejected claims by some military analysts that the raid could have been conducted more simply and at less risk without the bombers from Britain. Some Pentagon sources claimed the Air Force had demanded a part of the action. "There was a need to use both the Air Force and the Navy planes or we could not have carried out a co-ordinated and simultaneous

strike", Mr Sims said. American pilots presented a picture yesterday of a confused and weak Libyan military response to the raid. Com-manders at a Libyan air base near Surt, for example, did not launch their planes. Batteries of Sam missiles were inexplicably not launched.

As 18 F111s reached their targets around Tripoli the fleet of 14 A6 intruders approached targets in the east. Simultaneously, other carrier-based planes supported the mission, with A7 Cersairs firing a dozen Strike anti-radar mis-





The crew of the F111 which is still missing: Captain Paul Lorence, left, and Captain Fernando Ribas-Dominicci. The riddle

### American shot on way from Sudan embassy

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

An American staff member retary of State, said in a of the US Embassy in Khartourn was shot and injured on Tuesday evening by an unknown assailant, but is in a stable condition in a hospital in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, officials here said yesterday.

A State Department spokesman said that the employee was shot as he was driving home from the Embassy. Few details were available but the man was reported to have had a single bullet wound in the head. Next of kin have been informed, but the spokesman would not give the man's name or say what his job is. Mr George Shultz, the Sec-

television interview yesterday. The person shot in Khar-toum - whether that is something that was directly planned by Gadaffi or not, we don't know." He added: "We don't have any direct intelligence on that." • KHARTOUM: Amid fears

of further attacks, US and other Western, notably British, installations were on full alert yesterday (Gill Lusk writes). Libyans and members of several Palestinian groups have moved freely in the capital since the transitional Government renewed ties with Libya last year.

siles and FA18 Hornets firing three dozen high speed anti-radiation missiles (FIARM)

E2C Hawkeye command planes searched for hostile **EA6B Prowlers jammed Liby**an radar and communications F14 Tomests and FA18s equipped with air-to-air missiles flew in a circular formation. Navy and Air Force belicopters hovered in the region to pick up any downed

into Libyan radars.

The Pentagon said Navy fighters from the carriers and Air Force planes from En-gland struck at 2am Libyan time. Five F111s, each carrying a dozen 500lb bombs, attacked the military side of Tripoli sirport, According to eliminary Pentagon assess-ents, three to five IL/6 cargo planes were damaged. Eight F111s, each carrying

2,000th laser guided bombs attacked the Bau Azizzia barracks in Tripoli, said to be the centre of Libyan terrorist official said the barracks were virtually destroyed. Three others attacked the Sidi Bilal port, west of Tripoli, but cloud cover prevented accurate dam-

In eastern Libya, eight A6 planes carrying auguided 500ib bombs and 750ib cluster bombs attacked the Benina military airfield. The Pentagon said that five to 12 MiG 23 fighters and several spare parts bangars were either damaged or destroyed. The Americans met virtually no

Six other A6s bombed the Jamahiriyah barracks, said to be an alternative command post, with 500th bombs. They stered heavy anti-aircraft fire. There was no immediate damage assessment.

All attacks were over within 12 minutes but the Pentagou said the Libyans, apparently still confused, continued firing for some time. Missile guiding radars at Sart were turned on only after the US planes had left.



### Kohl accuses Libya of Berlin disco bombing From Our Correspondent, Bonn

The blame

Chancellor Kohl told the "indications" that Colonel

Mr Derek Prag Conserva- hostilities.

Bundestag yesterday there was clear proof of Libyan responsi bility in the terrorist bomb attack on a West Berlin discothèque 12 days ago.

He said intelligence sources, which he did not identify. could prove that the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin had directed the bombing of the La Belle Disco in which two people were killed and

Dr Kohl's statement was a surprise departure from Bonn's earlier cautious line oo Libyan involvement in the attack. He and his spokesman had referred only to tional terrorism.

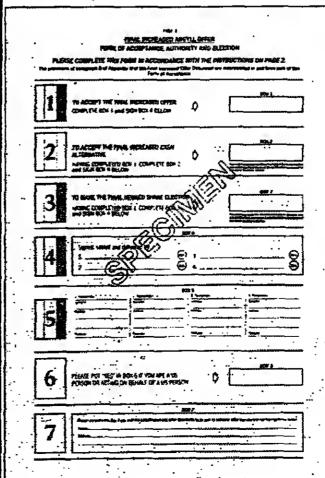
Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, was behind the outrage. -Echoing President Reagan's

broadcast on Monday, Herr Kohl said the Libyan People's Bureau in East Berlin had alcrted Tripoli on April 4 that an anti-American action would be carried out the next

On April 6, at 1.30am, shortly after the bombing, the bureau reported that the action had been successful. Herr Kohl said that Libya, under Colunel Gadaffi, had

enter metalatismentenden film in enter in die entre die 💂 Monto in 1970 in 19

# But a count by journalists and No official expressions of American teleconthe relatives of those killed in \_grief have appeared in the tions centre" there. American telecommunicamust accept the Argyll Offer by pm, tomorrow.



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3. If you have accepted the Guinness Offer and now wish to withdraw, complete and return your withdrawal form. Again this must be completed and returned no later than 3pm on Friday, April 18th, 1986. Should you require assistance call the Argyll Helpline for advice.

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# House checks Reagan by tying Contra aid to overall spending Bill

put on the spot by a procedural manocuvre in the House of Representatives which threatens to delay plans to restore American military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Democrat leaders wos a vote on Tuesday night by 212 to 208 which attaches the aid measure to a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending Bill, a Bill opposed by the Reagan

Administration.
The President is now faced with the choice of letting the Bill through or carrying out his threat to veto it. A veto would force him to restart the parliamentary procedure to get the aid for the Contras. perhaps causing a delay of many months.

According to White House officials, the Contras are already in a powerless state the Contra aid package, was

President Reagan has been because of shortages of basic due in the House last night. supplies. A protracted delay would cause immense damage to their ability to sustain an effective fight against the Sandinista Government. The Democrat leadership is

not opposing a resumption of military aid but wants it delayed to allow the Sandinista time to opeo peace negotia-tions with the rebels. Opponents of the aid hope

the procedural manocuvre will kill the plan altogether. The main hope for survival of the aid package is that the House and Senate will reach a compromise on the spending Bill so that Mr Reagan can sign it. Certainly, the pressure is on the Republicans now to accommodate the Bill.

A definitive vote on the

The following three main aid plans were under discussion: • The Reagan plan to provide \$25 million immediately for weapons — including the Stinger shoulder-held anti-air-craft missile which would

prove especially effective against Soviet-made helicopter gunships now in Nicaragua and a further \$75 million after July 1.

● The main Democrat plan to give an immediate \$25 million for strictly non-military pur-poses and, if affirmed by a second vote in the House and the Senate, another \$75 million for military aid after July

### Contadora deadlock broken "This closes the circle and sets the stage to begin a true peace process," Señor Abadia

Senor Jorge Abadia Arias, the Panamanian Fureign Minister, yesterday said the United States had agreed to stop supporting Nicaraguan rebels if the Sandinista Government signed a Ceotral American peace accord proposed by the Contadora group. Señor Abadia said he was

informed officially of the US decision to stop supporting the Contras in a letter he received on Monday from Mr Arthur Davis, the US Ambassador to

The letter said Washington was ready to cease all its support for the Nicaraguan Contras at the same time that

Nicaragoa signs the Contadora peace accord
Señor Ahadia said President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragna had pledged his govern-ment's willingness to sign the

Cambodia is

focus of

MPs' visit

Hanoi (AFP) - The first

British parliamentary delega-tion to visit Vietnam since the

unification of the country in

1975 left yesterday after dis-

cussions focusing on econom-

ic co-operation and

by Sir Anthony Kershaw, chairman of the Commons

Foreign Affairs Committee,

said before their departure

that they had found encourag-

conflict by political means.

Some of the eight MPs, led



President Ortega: Willing to sign' peace accord

peace accord in a letter delivered to him last Saturday by the Nicaraguan Ambassado

The reported US offer apeared to break a long-standing impasse - the left-wing Sandinista Government had said it would not endorse the Contadora peace accord.

• The third plan to merely provide \$27 million to aid refugees from Nicaragua. Latin American fears, page 12.

He said he was confident the heads of stale of all five Central American countries would sign the Contadora treaty al a meeting to be held here on June 6.

· Representatives of the European Economic Community, the United Nations and the Organization of American States will be invited to witness the signing.

Panama is a member of the Contadora group, together with Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. The group has been working since it was founded on the Panamanian resort island of Cootadora in January 1983 to reach a regional consensus about how to achieve peace in Central America.

### Ruling party takes up Bhutto challenge

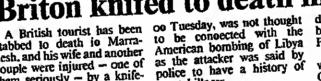
Mohammad Khan Junejo, Pakistan's Prime Minister and president of the ruling Pakistan Muslim League, urged his party managers yesterday to prepare to meet the threal posed by Miss Benazir Bhutto and the growing popular support for her

Pakistan People's Party. Miss Bhutto's week-long anti-government campaign is expected to get into lop gear with her visil to Islamabad ing willingness by Vietnamese to resolve the Cambodian and Rawalpindi tomorrow. The Prime Minister is re-

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad ported to have conferred with his provincial chief ministers and key ministers, 2s well 2s senior party officials to evaluthe results of Miss Bhutto's campaign,

city at night.

Mr Junejo was quoted as saying that he was not entirely happy with his party's response to the political challenge posed by Miss Bhatto. Meanwhile, Miss Bhutto yesterday rejected the advice government security officials not to move from city to



struggie.

mental illness. British consular sources io

Peterborough.

police custody earlier this

month, had been tortured. According to the South Afri-

can Council of Churches, fam-

ily members heard the police

to kill you," when they took

Mr Nchabeleng away.
The UDF denied that its

members had anything to do

with the burning to death of some 30 people whose bodies

were uncovered earlier this

week by the Lebowa police.

"hysterical" press reports of

speeches she made in town-

This time, we are going

# Computer boy keys into Paris ministry

From Diana Geddes

At the age of 15, Cyrille de Vignemont, has just become the youngest ministerial advis-er ever appointed in modern France.

The computer fanatic has heeo made "charge de mission" and has respo ity for youth in the "cabinet" of M Herve de Charette, the junior Minister for the Civil Service and Planning.
"I shall be concerned with

the future of young people and their aspirations, particularly in regard to technology and life styles in the year 2000. I shall be reporting to the Meanwhile, Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of the jailed ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, has denouoced as minister, in the context of the plan, on how tomorrow's world will evolve and on how, for example, a computer will be as commonplace on a desk tomorrow as a telephone is today,"

ships near Johannesburg last Already noted as what the British might call a "bit of ayoung fogie", Cyrille came to the public eye last December Sunday apparently advocating violence agaiost the state. Several hundred police and soldiers moved into the black township of Lamontville, south of Durban, before dawn wheo he was called on as a super-gifted representative of yesterday and said afterwards the op-and-coming generation they had seized large quanti-ties of dagga (canoabis), sto-len property, and firearms. cross-examine President Mitterrand during a one-hour lelevisioo inlerview — a task he carried out with a disconcerting self-assurance and

His passion for computers began at the age of 10 when his parents gave him his first Sinclair micro-computer. By the age of 12, he was travelling alone to Paris to negotiate a contract with the American Apple company to design programmes for them.

Chirac reforms Socialist budget

From Diana Geddes Paris

Radical amendments to the Radical amendments to the Socialist budget were approved yesterday by the new right-wing Government. including measures to help provide jobs for the young unemployed, abolition of the wealth tax and an amnesty for illegal capital holdings ahroad. The great government-financed, cultural projects in Paris are to go ahead, includ-

Paris are to go ahead, including the opera at the Bastille, the 300st arch at La Défense and the Grand Louvre with its controversial glass pyramid.
As the Socialists had hoped, the new Government has found the projects too far advanced, and the promised compensation to the contractors in the event of con-completion too high, for the work not to continue. Nevertheless, some projects are to be delayed or altered to produce savings this year of 750 million francs (£68 million).

lo all, the Government is proposing cuts and new receipts totalling 22.5 billion francs while spending in other areas is due to increase by 21.2 hillion, producing an overall saving of 1.3 billion. Four billion francs is to be

devoted to youth employment, mainly reductions in social security contributions for employers hiring people between the ages of 16 and 25. One in four young people are

inemployed.
In addition, an extra 500 million francs is to be made available for the long-term unemployed, young and old, who reach the end of their unemployment benefit. The length of payment of usem-ployment benefit is dependent on the period previously spent in employment

The controversial wealth tax, introduced by the Socialists, is to be abolished, with an equivalent cut in income tax, amounting to 4 billion francs. for those at the bottom end of the tax ladder. Company profits are to be taxed at a uniform rate of 45 per cent; hitherto, a 50 per cent tax had been levied oo distributed profits.

The tax cuts will be compensated by the 8 billion francs which the Government hopes to raise by the immediate sale of state holdings in public enterprises even before it introduces its planned massive privatizatioo programme

Yesterday's Cabinet meeting also approved the appointment of a Ministre de la Condition Feminine (Women's Affairs). She is Mme Helene Gisserot, aged 50, a career civil servant



# in South Africa may alter policy reshuffle The United Democratic Front (UDF) said yesterday it might be forced to abandon its policy of oon-violent opposition to appropriate the control of the contro

upon by many of its affiliates

to review its non-violent

stance io the wake of unmiti-

gated violence against its offi-cials. While at this point we

are still committed to non-

violent methods, we will not

he able to ignore these calls

forever, the organization's executive committee said.

The UDF, a loose multi-

racial alliance of more than

600 groups, shares the vaguely socialist political aims of the

outlawed African National

Congress, but has not publicly supported its policy of armed

The statement also asserted

that UDF members and sup-

porters in the tribal

'homeland" of Lebowa, io the

northern Transvaal, had beeo

"the victims of vindictive

detentions, bombings and shootings carried out by the

police and the army.

The general secretary of the

From David Bernstein

The Knesset (Parliament) met in special session yestertion to apartheid under pres-sure from its members. "The UDF has been called day to approve the Cabinet reshuffle in which the Finance Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, exchanges portfolios with the Justice Minister, Mr Moshe

The exchange was thrashed out on Sunday as a compro-mise to end the week-long crisis which all but brought down the national unity Government of Mr Shimon Peres, who had demanded Mr Modai's removal from the Treasury for publicly criticizing him and the Government's economic policy.

Mr Peres's laconic statement tahling the reshufile in the Knesset sparked a hitter 31/2-hour debate,

The opposition was particu-larly scathing in its criticism of what it felt was a storm in a teacup that had stood the country on its head unnecessarily. In the end the reshuffle was approved by a big margin, with only the tiny opposition parties and a lone member of the Likud alliance opposing it Transvaal region of the UDF,

### Briton knifed to death in Morocco dead man as Douglas Stokes,

stabbed to death io Marrakesh, and his wife and another couple were injured - one of them seriously - by a knifewielding assailant as they strolled through the streets.

The assault, which occurred

Casahlanca identified the

believed to come from The seriously injured man was named as Mr Kenneth

Owen, aged 60, a lecturer in linguistics at the University College of North Wales



Clin! Eastwood, the actor, taking the oath of office as Mayor of Carmel, California, after his landsilde election victory.

### Three die in Zurich shooting

Zurich (Reuter) - A man said to be a Civil Servant opened fire in a public office in Zurich yesterday, killing three people and seriously injuring two others. . .

Police described the man as head of the city construction police, the body which ensures that legal procedures are fol-lowed during the construction of buildings.

He fled after the incident. The weapoo had not been found, and it was presumed that the man was still carrying

Police had no idea of his motives and could not confirm a radio report that a "hit list" had been found at his home containing the name of a former local councillor and a journalist.

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The Commission for the New Towns, 58 St. James's Street, London SWIA 1LD. Telex: 262334. Facsimile: 01-491 0412.

### Zimbabwe moves on rebels

Lisboo (Reuter) - Zim-babwe has launched a major new offensive against Mozambican right-wing rebels in the Gorongoza region of central Mozambique, rebel sources said here yesterday.

The Mozambican National Resistance (MNR) claimed that its forces had killed 237 Zimbabwean troops and shot down two helicopters and a MiG21 fighter in the clashes so far. No MNR casualties. were mentioned. Police killed

Delhi (Reuter) - Two po-licemen were killed when three guarmen, suspected of Sikh extremists, atbeing Sikh extremisis, at-tacked a police statioo in Udaipur io Rajasthan state.

Starting early Peking (AFP) - A two-year-old boy in eastern Jiangsu province smokes an average of four cigarettes a day and cries when refused a smoke, a Chinese health journal says.

Sabah deaths Kota Kinabalu (Reuter) Two people were shot dead, hringing to eight the toll after 15 illegal immigrants escaped from police custody in the Malaysian state of Sabah.

Crying to win Jakarta (AFP) - Finalists in a crying contest wept before a packed audience in Semarang. Central Java, which has had previous contests in laughing, whistling and flattery.

Author ill Malaga (Reuter) — The Anglo-Irish author Gerald Brenan, aged 92, has been admitted to hospital suffering from stomach bleeding.

Alfonsín plans new capital Buenos Aires (Reuter) -President Alfonsin yesterday proposed moving the federal capital from overcrowded Buenos Aires to the sparsely settled northern edge of Argentina's vast Patagonia He said the new capital

would be the symbol of a new republic, founded to overcome the "dramatic political and institutional problems" that have resulted from the country's original political structure.

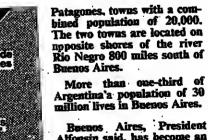
The President urged a special advisory council to also study sweeping political reforms, including the possibility of "combining aspects of our traditional presidential system with elements of parliamenta-

ry systems." Señor Alfonsin made the



the Council for the Consolidation of Democracy, a presiden tial advisory council. He did not say where Argentina, struggling to pay off foreign debts of about \$50 billion, would get the funds for the new

it would be located in the area of Viedma and Carmen de



Buenos Aires, President Alfonsin said, has become an "oversized megalopolis that little hy little has invaded, paralysed or distorted the forces of all of the nationa," deforming the national politi-

enos Aires.

The relocation of the capital would help decentralize political structures, clarify political jurisdictions and help resolve problems of uneven econor development, he said.

### Rail traffic halted as Finnish strike spreads ago when 15,000 state employ-

Helsinki (AP) — Rail traffic ground to a halt in Fialand yesterday after striking civil servants extended their action to cover the whole country. la all, 42,000 civil servants were on strike after their union unanimously rejected the state medialor's attempt to break a deadlocked wage dispute on

The mediator, Mr Teuvo

Kallio, said he found the situation "hopeless", since the apart, and said the strike could

be a long one. He predicted that "pressures to find a solution would start building up" only after the full effects of the strike began to be felt, which could take more time. The strike began two weeks

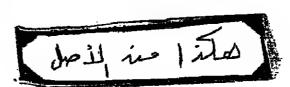
ees working in the capital reginn walked out, closing 850 main post offices, Helsinki airport and state offices and ending all teaching in universities...

The Board of Aviatioo moved yesterday to open the airport for domestic freight and limited passenger traffic by replacing the striking fire-

ees. All foreign flights were diverted to the airports of Tampere and Turku. Customs offices ms offices remained mamanned, and cargo was

piling up at the borders. The Interior Minister, Mr Matti Luttinen, appealed to the union to exempt rail traffic to the Soviet Union, since il cannot be replaced,

Basildon - Bracknell - Central Lancashire - Corby - Crawley - Harlow - Harfield - Hemel Hempstead - Northampton - Redditch Skelmersdale – Stevenage – Welwyn Garden Crry.



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# Manila files criminal charges against Marcos and his aides

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The Solicitor-General of the Philippines has filed criminal charges against former Presidenl Marcos, his wife, Imelda, their three children and 21 of his former government and business associates accusing them of illegally amassing overseas wealth estimated to exceed \$5 billion (about £3.4

After the graft and corruption charges were filed with the Commission on Good Government, Mr Sedfrey Ordonez said more names could be added to the list as the complaint involved a grand conspiracy never before

experienced in the country. Heading the list of 26 names were those of the Philippines former first family - Mr and Mrs Marcos, their children, imee, irene and Ferdinand, and their sons-in-law, Mr Gregorio Araneta and Mr

Tomas Manotoc. It named Mr Geronimo Velasco, the former energy minister, and Mr Baltazar Aquino, the former highways

Mr Marcos's loyal cousin and one-time chief-of-staff General Fabian Ver was listed along with his alleged mis-

£55m aid 'safe'

Washington (Renter) - US and Manila audits show that some \$81 million (£55 million) in 1985 US economic aid has not "missing", officials said yesterday. The Philippines Finance Minister, Mr Jaime Ongpin, gave assurances that no US support fands had been

diverted by former President Also listed were Mr Roman Cruz, the former chairman of

the debt-ridden Philippine Airlines, and Mr Bienvenido Tantoco, the previous ambassador to Rome and business Among the top-level busi-

nessmen named on the charge sheet were the so-called "sugar baron", Mr Roberto Bene-dicto, and the "banana king", Mr Antonio Floirendo. Those listed stand accused

of having "wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously, singly or confabulating and conspiring with each other" plundered the country's wealth during the 20 years Mr Marcos held power. The former leader, aged 68, toppled from power in a

civilian-backed military revolt on February 25, now lives with his family in exile in

Most of those named by the Solicitor-General accompanied Mr Marcos into exile or quietly left the country just before or shortly after the 77hour revolt that installed Mrs Corazon Aquinn in power.

The complaint said the ill-gotten properties were in the United States, Britain, Australia. Canada, Austria, Italy and Switzerland, Mr Ordonez said the wealth included cash, sions, houses, apartments, condominiums, office build-ings, shopping centres and

agricultural, commercial and dustrial land. ● Newsmen attacked: Pro-Marcos demonstrators, after an overnight vigil outside the US Embassy, yesterday at-tacked several newsmen covering the event in which 1,200 protesters accused the Reagan

ing" Mr Marcos.

Demanding that the former leader be allowed to return to strators beat and kicked two photographers and hit several others with sticks.

Administration of "kidnapp-



concert in her honour at the Augarten Palais in the Austrian capital yesterday.

### **British** fashions for royal scrutiny

From Richard Bassett Vienna

On the third and final day of their visit to Vienna, the Prince and Princess of Wales highlighted the long-celebrat-ed popularity of British clothes by attending a fashion show in the Hefburg Palace.

The Princess, who was dressed in a cream and black suit described by various British fashion journalists as coming either from Mr Bruce Oldfield's workshop ar the Chelsea Design Centre, sat on the edge of her seat.

If the Prince found the deafening music of Queen and Careless Whisper by George Michael somewhat perturbing at first, the Princess clearly enjoyed every minute. Earlier yesterday, the Prin

cess visited the home of the celebrated Vienna choirboys n the Augarten Palais.

The previous evening, at a concert of Elgar in the Vienna Konzerthaus, the royal comple narrowly avnided meeting Dr Kurt Waldheim, the controversial former Secretary-Gen-eral of the United Nations who is standing for the Austrian presidency. The Waldheim family sat in a box opposite the royal party but were not invited to the intermission

### Italians accused of murder over wine

Milan (Reuter) - Charges against two Italians alleged to have adulterated wine with methyl alcohol have been changed from manslaughter to murder as the confirmed toll nf Italians killed in the tainted wine scandal rose to 20

yesterday. Officials said the postmortem an the latest victim who died in Monza an March 3 showed he had died of poisoning by methyl alcohol. Signar Alberto Nabili, the state prosecutor, said he had

altered the charges against both Ginvanni and Daniele Ciravegna from manslaughter murder.

The father and son, who are wholesale wine traders from Narzole, south of Turin, have been accused of knowingly adding methanol in dangerous quantities to low-grade wine-Seven other men detained in the methanni scandal face manslaughter charges.

 Washington warus: The US federal authorities say they found a toxic chemical used in some kinds of antifreeze in 10 wines from Austria, West Germany and Italy (NYT reports fram Washington).

Although the level of con-tamination is not considered toxic. nificials urged Ameri-

# **US** may bar funds for Chinese family planning

China threaten to cause a cut-off of all US fanding for the 1986 United Nations' family planning programme, Mr planning programme, Mr Manfred Kulessa, the UN representative here, said

The bar on funds, which is expected to be decided anytime, would have little effect on China, but would be a major blow to efforts by the United Nations Fund For Population Activities to slow down population growth in other Third World countries.
Mr Kulessa, who oversees all UN activities in China, said

the fund assisted in education es and contraceptive. production in China, and thus contributed to reducing the moher of abortions.

ly clean," he said. The UN did involuntary abortion or notice sterilization anywhere in the events in the Philippines.

• Meeting rejected: China vesterday dismissed as unrealforced abortions.

\$140 million (almost £95 million) included \$35 million (almost £24 million) from America. The allocation was now in danger of being can-celled because of a gross misunderstanding by some sectors in Washington about the nature of its work.

Three

in Zw

shoot

Funding in China am to about one cent per person,

spending on population con-trol. "In China our involve-ment is marginal, but in other countries the cuts would be a serious blow," he said.

Under an American law prohibiting funding for forced bortions or sterilization US Agency for International Development (AID) last year withheld \$10 million (just over £6,750,000) in UN fundin otherwise gone to China.

izations. With the UN now reorganizing its funds, AID is its 1986 support. Mr Kulessa said a decis

on the cut-off had been expect ed before April but apparer ping, the Chinese leader, and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov might

riet relations had been The three obstacles cited by Peking are Soviet support for the Victnemese occupation of bodie; the Russian invaheavy Soviet military presence along the Sino-Soviet border.

blocking the normalization of

### **Jeweller** arrested in Spain From Harry Debelius Madrid

Mr Robert Chatwin, the Midlands jeweller, has been arrested in the Costa Blanca town of Denia after failing to respond to a summons.

A spokesman for the Civil Governor's office in Alicante said that Mr Chatwin was arrested on Monday. He had been living in Denia awaiting trial on a smuggling charge since 1983, after his release on provisional liberty from Alicante prison, where he had been held for six months.

The spokesman said a judge was expected to order his transfer from the Denia jail to police custody in Santander.

Last December the Birmingham jeweller was held briefly while police carried nut investigations into a stolen car ring, but no charges were brought

He was first arrested in 1983, upon arriving in Santan-der in his yacht, after closing down his three jewellery shops in Britain. The smuggling charge followed.

Police in Britain would like to talk to him about the disappearance of jewellery worth £3 million.

### A whale of a tale able to make a positive

Wellington (Remer) - A New Zealand Air Force planes searching the Cook Islands in the South Pacific may have been a whale with digestive problems, according to Mr

Initial Air Force reports both nations. Mr Lange has

### **Defeat for Briton** in UN bid

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

Miss Margaret Anstee, one of the highest-ranking Britons in the United Nations Secretariat, has failed in her bid to become executive director of the World Food Council despite British efforts to secure more key UN positions. Señor Javier Pérez de

Cuellar, the UN Secretary instead appointed Mr Gerald Trant, a minister in the Agriculture Department of Miss Anstee, as an assistant

secretary general, faced an uphill battle against Mr Trant whose government argued that Canada, as a major wheat producer, was more deserving to head the council, which aims to end world hunger.

Sources said the Canadians got a head start in their

campaign. Britain's campaign on Miss Anstee's behalf was a departure from its traditional diffidence regarding all UN appointments which, in the ory, are free of government interference. But diffidence lost Britain several influential positions and prompted complaints from Britons that their government did not look after their interests.

identification. vis, the Premier of the Cook Islands, Mr Lange said: "I have a strong suspicion that i was a whale with flatalence".

Cook Islands' fishermer caused a defence alert in February when they reported water. US defence sources have recently suggested the



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# Reagan's front man in the shadows

JOHN M. POINDEXTER

ice-Admiral John M. Poindexter is the "invisi-hle man" of US policy-making. As the top hrass of the Reagan administration gathered at the White House this week to watch the President report to the American people on the bombing of Lihya, the new head of the National Security Council was

conspicuously absent.
Yet only hours before, it was Admiral Poindexter who hriefed Congressional leaders on the sur-prise air attacks, advising them that there was still time to call off the strikes if they opposed the

The low public profile coupled with the strong behind-the-scenes performance is "vintage Poindexter" according to Pentagon officials. He is the very model of the modern military technocrat: a highly intelligent bureaucrat who is so averse to publicity that he keeps the press at arm's length and public appearances to a minimum. His profile is so low that Time magazine described him as an apolitical insider who has a "blank public record".

On the day of his appointment in December as Reagan's fourth national security adviser Poindexter made clear that he intended to sink back into the shadowy world of the NSC. He would use his position not to seek personal political power in the mould of some of his more famous predecessors but reflected power by whispering unnoticed to the president's ear.

In late January, just one month ofter assuming his new job, and before an important televised news cooference, it was oindexter who briefed Reagan on vhat to say on issues as varied as conomic sanctioos against Lihva. id to Contra rebels in Nicaragua nd East-West relations. The adrice was not "sugar-coated", ac-

ording to a senior official. Poindexter reportedly spoke lundy to the President, telling im: "You should not say that". It would be better if you phrased this way", "This is not the time speak out on that issue". But whether Poindexter actually exerts influence over the President on foreign policy decisions or has the personal authority to dispet the uncertainty surrounding the NSC's status as a policy council remains a subject of conjecture.

One fact is certain. Poindexter will not assume the role as national security adviser that Henry Kissinger assumed under Richard Nixon or that Zbigniew Brzezioski enjoyed under Jimmy Carter. "His military training has taught him never to outshine a superior", a US official said.

Critics claim this was the reason Poindexter, at 49, was elevated from the number two position at the NSC to the top slot, replacing the disillusioned Robert McFarlane, who resigned abruptly after repeated clashes with White House chief of staff Donald Regan. Grim-faced, McFarlane praised the selection of his deputy, whom he described as a man capable under extreme pressure.

ndeed, it was McFarlane who paid public tribute to Poindexter as the architect of the Administration's successful interception of an Egyptian airlin-er carrying four Palestinian terrorists accused of hijacking the cruise ship, Achille Lauro.

As head of the NSC's crisis centre under McFarlane, he produced the intercept plan in less than four hours. It was executed without a shot being fired. "He is superb in military-type-operations", said Philip Odeen, a former NSC staff aide.
But the label that he is "Don

Regan's man" remains attached to Poindexter. Administration officiols said he, unlike McFarlane, who became an increasiogly independent spokesman, believes in the chain of command. The Secretary of State should be the spokesman for foreign policy, the autocratic rule of Regan as the doorkeeper to Ronald Reagan must not be breached.

Brzezinski, a veteran of White House politics, was the first to spot the portent of Poindexter's relationship to the President, "He said he has been assured of access to the President - assured by



Quiet man of action: John M. Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser and foreign policy guide

Donald Regan. Ao assurance relayed from Reagan to Regan rather than directly from Reagan to Poindexter sounds like an assurance of precisely the sort of malpractice that, despite all denials, wore McFarlane down", he

Critics conteod that the con-stant battles over turf, due largely to Reagan's style of delegating authority, are responsible for the "revolving door" at the NSC which has led to an alarming lack of continuity in US foreign policy and security affairs. Poindexter replaced McFarlane who succeeded William Clark who replaced Richard Allen - four NSC heads

Despite fears over the extent of Poindexter's authority there are no doubts about his considerable intellectual abilities.

As a young student at the US Naval Academy he achieved what only the legendary General Doug-las MacArthur had achieved before him. Poindexter was oot ooly first in his class at the Naval Academy hut also brigade commander. MacArthur achieved the same distinctions at West Point.

The early Navy years were good years for Poindexter. He married his college "sweetheart", Linda Goodwin, a colooel's daughter, immediately after graduation and went oo to earn a doctorate in

nuclear physics at the California Institute of Technology.

But it was as an aide to secretaries of the Navy and later the Chief of Naval Operations that Poindexter actually made his mark. "He is a political admiral rather than one who went up through the fleet. He has never flown his flag at sea", said a Navy official.

Poindexter is a man, however, who knows his own miod. He believes, io company with Secretary of State George Shultz, in using military solutions to correct severe foreign policy problems such as terrorism.

Although normally quiet and circumspect at White House meet-

### BIOGRAPHY

1935: Born Washington, Indiana, August 12 1958: US Naval Academy, BS. Married Linda

A.Goodwin in the academy chapel. Father f five sons. 1961: Graduated California Institute of Technology 1964: PhD in nuclear physics

1971: Served as administrative assistant to the Secretary of the

Security.
1985: December, appointed
National Security Adviser to
President Reagan.

estern world.

ings he was reportedly so frustrated hy the lack of a strong US response to the 1983 Lebanon crisis that he pushed hard for

of Libya may remove the doubts over the extent of Poindexter's authority. He and Shultz agreed that there should be a military response to the "terrorist" activity of Colonel Gadaffi. The joint Navy-Air Force plan, which was approved by Reagan last week, was completed while Weinberger, who has objected to a military response to terrorism, was out of the country, officials said.

"knock heads together."

speed in fashioning a US response to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov's proposal for a staged reduction of nuclear weapons. At one point, the Administration appeared paralysed by what actually amounted to an echo from Moscow of Reagan's first-term proposals for eliminating nuclear

In fact, the NSC was created to NSC's creation as a vehicle to control his boss, President Harry S. Truman, whom Forrestal viewed as anti-military. But later,

**Bailey Morris** the NSC evolved into a White

under Reagan.

### 1974: Commander, USS

England. 1976: Executive assistant to Chief of Naval Operations. 1978: Commander of US

destroyer squadron 31. 1981: Appointed military assistant to the President's Assistant for National

House organization, used by presideous since Joho F. Kennedy to control the diplomatic and mili-

to the second most powerful to the

Kissinger's hold over policy was so dominant, with the hlessing of the reclusive Nixon, that the normally powerful US Cabinet all

but ceased to exist. The secretaries

of state and defence were kept occupied by meaningless interagency groups while foreign policy, supported by a strong NSC staff, was made at the White

Later, despite disclaimers, Car-

ter continued the tradition of a strong NSC under Brzezinski, who

put his own stamp on US foreign policy. Roger Molander, who was oo the NSC staff under both men, described the way it operated. "You were sitting inside a castle.

you knew you were in a key

position and people brought a lot.

When Reagan assumed the

presidency, he made it clear that.

he wanted change. The bureaucra-cies of state and defence were oot.

to be by-passed. He wanted an

NSC with a lower profile and a

person in the joh who would not

use it to attract the publicity given to Kissinger. Some critics claim the NSC has become too weak

Others believe however, that the role of the NSC should be that of the invisible body, a role Poindexter appears to have as-sumed. If he can remain an

independent, honest power broker

who enjoys direct access to the

President, he may provide the

necessary continuity to US foreign

of seriousness to the enterprise."

control the diplomatic and infi-tary establishments.

Successive presidents have used the NSC in different ways. Under Nixon, it was widely believed that Henry Kissinger elevated the job

additional US bombing.
In the end, even after some military force was used.
Poindexter remained convinced that the response should have been stronger
The Administracoo's bombing

ut -whether Poindexter has the stamina to and wrest viablepolicy options from the often conflicting foreign policy and military estab-lishments remains to be seeo. Arms control issues will be the crucial test, according to former NSC aides.

They noted that Poindexter moved with less than deliberate arsenals.

draw from the complex bureaucratic establishment a fast response to important issues. James Forrestal, the first US Secretary of Defence, strongly supported the

# A far cry from Longbridge | How paradise was taped

eaving, his fists clenching od unclenching. Finally he issolves into silent sobs, like child mable to appease his

The manager, a mild, besectacled man in his forties is just failed the final test of two-week managers' training surse which is not called "a :ll camp" for nothing. His prison-like smock is ill covered with "shame idges" each one denoting a

iled to pass by graduation The management training bool is ou n high platean. ie first dusting of winter ow glistens from Mount ji's cone overlooking the hool's two residential

rt of the course which he has

Slagging managers are sent this wooded monntainous imbaed with yamato thi, the Japanese spirit, that ai-mysterious combination determination and selfrifice, by companies willing pay almost £1,000 for two ks of humiliation for their

is 5000 as they arrive at corporate boot camp their roctors quickly strip them has little individuality they retain. Bosiness suits are loved in favour of white icks and hive trousers, sed off with the kind of gue cap that second world Jupanese troops wore all asno Motohnshi, the

middle-aged Japanese man-ger sits, face flushed, chest

If British managers want to emulate

the Japanese, they may end up

'shame badges' on their overalls

school's sleek, well-fed principal, seeks to drive the basics into his manager-pupils with n stiff daily routine which starts with a rub-down with a dry towel at 4.30am and finishes with lights ont at 10.00 nm. In between there are no newspapers. no television and no contact with the outside world except daily written reports to the individual's company presideot on his or her progress.

"What we do is actionoriented training to correct basic behaviour. When they

Showing them what they can't do

come here they think they can do everything but we show them what they can't do", says Mr Motobashi.

After a cup of ceremonial sake and pledging to them-selves and their instructors that they will reform themselves, the students find their instruction is not about balance sheets and profit margins, cost-cutting aod marketing hut politeness, report writing and learning hy rote. And just for good measure there are some rather hizarre confidence-hollding exercizes: like singing in froot

in army-camp conditions with

Discipline is strict and before they've been there n day the students have got into the routine of calling out for permission before entering or leaving a room, including the lavntory, and going every-where on the doohle. Manners, said Motohashi,

are the key pre-requisite for husiness. "To maintain good relations with other people is the most important thing.

"That sort of thing isn't taught in Japanese schools any more. Everyone knows how important it is to be polite. greetings are an expression of the heart. If you can greet people in the correct way that brings an activeness to the

organization itself. "Japanese parents treat their children like pets these days. They don't know how to love them any more".

Politeness leads on to n more positive attitude to everything, especially sales, helped along hy some soogs written hy Mr Motobashi and the odd choice slogan: "Something made with tears must be sold with tears". Every day each student is given 20 minutes to write a

report of the day's events. At

report but how many can do it properly in practice?"
Most students oftimately of a railway station at rush

get through the final speech test which resembles nothing so much as a Chinese red guard self-criticism session. The manager who dissolved into tears scraped through with the minimum 50 per ceot pass mark but very few come close to losing all their ribbons of shame. In fact, only 27 per

as the days pass the reports

become neater, more readable

and longer. "Everyone thinks they know how to write a

ceot graduate at the first try. Most of the school's clients are the smaller and medium companies which are not able to set up their own in-company training courses but some of

Only 27% graduate at first attempt

the big firms have sent staff on

Motohashi has had 35,000 "graduates" in the past slx years, has quadrapled turnover and has no competition in

The school is so popular, in fact, that he is planning an extension. Former pupils bear oo grudges. Far from it. In reality the most common sight towards the end of a course is instructor and pupil in tearful embrace as another hordle is

David Watts | mainly to listen. His obses-

### David Fanshawe's sioo started when he was a first the report remains un-completed at the deadline but

quest to make

a musical history of the Pacific's

fading cultural sights and sounds

From Avalon to Bali Hai, men and women have dreamed of a paradise that, quite apart from being idyllic, is a haven from relentless change and corruption, where the old ways can live on.

It was to capture some of that rapidly disappearing magic that the English composer David Fanshawe set out five years ago to record the native music of Polynesia, Micronesis and Melanesia.

Now, 1,562 reels of tape and thousands of miles later, he is starting to compose a choral work that will encapsulate his own extraordinary experi-ences and those of the human race in the Pacific over the last 200 years. Pacific Odyssey, as it will be called, is an exciting musical prospect.

Fanshawe is something of a phenomenon among serious composers writing today: his music actually fills concert halls. Ever since it was written in 1969 his African Sanctus has been enormously popular. Funshawe's fascination with foreign lands is very much in the tradition of the British explorers, except that he goes

boy. Later, in his early 20s, he

begao hitch-hiking regularly to the Middle East and the Gulf. "I began to hear sounds around me I had never heard

before", he relates. While a composition student at the Royal College of Music in 1969, he quite suddenly "got a message" to travel up the Nile, record the music there, and compose a Latin Mass in harmony with it.

He reached Africa just in time, as the indigenous music was already dying out uoder the influence of the traosistor radio and Western media. The tapes he brought back form a valuable archive of a culture that will soon be lost forever.

Between 1981 and 1985 he travelled from Hawaii to New Zealand, from Yap to Easter Island in a cross-shaped journey, reaching Tonga, Samoa, the Cook Islands, Tahiu, the Marquesas and countless

Again Fanshawe got there in the nick of time. "You get whole island communities watching seven hours of American video recordings a ight at the local school, and nobody is singing or practising their traditional chants and dances". he says. The Micronesian navigators, who once used chants to pass on their knowledge of wave patterns and stars, now put to sea with compasses. While some of the islanders

were very concerned to find ways of preserving their heriand welcomed



New wave: David Fanshawe in Papsa New Guinea Fanshawe's efforts, there were plenty of officials who obstructed him for months and

harged him fees of thousands of dollars for permission to All his adventures have been directed at writing Pacif-ic Odyssey. He has now started the composition, having emigrated to Australia. The iospiration of the Odyssey comes first from a prophecy made by native Tahitian priest in 1750, that "strangers will

(meaning outriggers). from Tahiti, Hawaii. New Zealand, and other islands, and also from the writings of

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come to our island shores in

canoes without balance'

painter Gauguin, and Captain Cook

In presenting a history of the Pacific, Fanshawe sees two turbulences": first, the conflict between Europeans and natives, including devastation by war and disease, human sacrifice, and gods being burnt and thrown away; second, World War II and its terrible slaughter, followed by the nuclear issue - the threat to the environment from testing and

nuclear dumping. Io between will come one of Fanshawe's recordings of a hurricane in all its terrifying splendour. "The environment the elements - are very important in this piece". Fanshawe says. "They are what man is up against - the Creator himself.

Fanshawe intends the premier performance of the twohour work to be in the Sydney Opera House io 1988 to coincide with the Australian bicentenary. It will be a re-markable occasion, and doubtless a record, videotape, film and book will follow, along with performances in

London and elsewhere. There is one of Fanshawe's packing cases that he wants oever to be opened, and that contains the tapes from an island that Fanshawe is convinced is paradise. He will not reveal where it is, but he describes asking a Microne-sian what he felt about paradise, and got the reply: "It is where I am now".

**Rory Johnston** 

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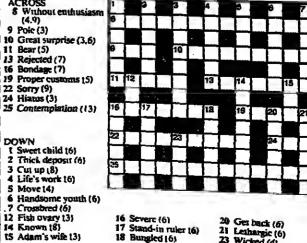
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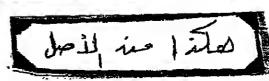
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The state of the s

A Angel

Nixon in this book is to turn

on its head the meaning of its title. No More Vietnams

should mean. "No more backing away

from commitments to tried and

trusted allies like Nguyen Van Thieu,

the Shah and", but here I am guessing, "Ferdinand Marcos." The last touches

were put to the manuscript at the end of 1984, so the Philippine example

does not come in for analysis. The

islands are mentioned, though, as an

example of a place where a guerrilla

movement has been successfully crushed, which - like several other

arguments in the book - is true in its

way. Guerrilla movements have been,

from time to time, successfully crushed in the Philippines. And then -

io and behold - there's another one:

that at the time of the signing of the Paris Peace Agreement, in January 1973, the American war in Vietnam

had been won. The chapter called "How Wc Won The War" is followed,

of course, by "How We Lost The Peace". But the difference between

peace and war in this account is not al-

ways easy to perceive. The "peace" that was lost (chiefly through the efforts of Congress and the media) was

lost because the Americans failed to

provide the South Vietnamese with enough matériel to enforce the peace (i.e. fight) because the President of the

United States was no longer able, under the terms of the War Powers

Act, to wage war (i.e. bomb the North) without consulting Congress.

Interestingly enough, President Thieu, in Nixoo's account, did not

believe in the agreement that was being negotiated by Kissinger. The South Vietnamese were exhibiting a surprising awe of Communist cunning

and a disquieting lack of confidence in themselves, "says Nixon;

It was clear that they were having great difficulty with the prospect of cutting the American umbilical cord.

As Kissinger saw it, we were up

against a paradoxical situation in

which North Vietnam, which had in

effect lost the war, was acting as if it had won, while South Vietnam, which had effectively won the war, was acting as if it had lost.

Nixon and Kissinger forced Thieu to

sign the agreement with the threat that

if he did not do so they would sign it

without him. "It was not perfect," says

Nixon. "It had some major weakness-

es. I wish I could have negotiated a

The reason for stressing the victory of American objectives in Vietnam is

that Nixon wants to dissociate himself

from those who argued that, between

withdrawal of American troops and

the eventual, inevitable collapse of the

US-backed regimes in Indochina,

"here should be a "decent interval".

better one."

aner

A central contention of Nixon's is

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Bagehot was incapable of cant or bypocrisy, of dressing up brilliant ideas with stilted, pedantic language in order to impress the reader with his academic profundities. All is genuine and easy to understand, He may not have been the greatest Victofian, as G.M. Young wrote; but he came

very near it. These four volumes cost £160. But you can have the complete works, vols t to XV. for £400; still too much for the general reader, particularly the young, whom Bagehot most wanted to influence towards sensible thinking. Perhaps the Department of Education might consider subsidizing their sale to teachers, so many It till you think you have of whom seem to fill their finished it, yet if, an hour pupils with sloppy thoughts pupils with sloppy thoughts alierwords, you take it up about politics.

prince 10urnos

THE COLLECTED

**WORKS OF** 

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The Economisi, £160

vised young people to "steer

and to confine their reading to

the perusal of good books and standard authors. Bagehot thought the trash of the day

was just the stuff to stimulate

the mind: and there was

nothing more valuable for this

purpose than a good

You may read it over careful-

clear of the trash of the day",

a and was a superior of the angle of the second of the sec

editor are illuminating and entertaining. Woodrow Wyatt

The more one reads, the greater the lament that Bagehot died at 51 with so much eft to tell the world. His letters can be tedious; but nothing that he wrote for publication is tedious, It all lives, though the events it deals with may be dead. Politicians still complain that personalities are more discussed than issues. They

For 25 years Norman St John-

Stevas has laboured on one of the most remarkable achievements of collecting and editing

in literary history. With the

publication of the last four

volumes we must now have

just about everything extant

that Bagehot wrote. The re-

search has been prodigious;

the notes and comments of the

should read Bagehou Whether Bagehot was best as a banker, an economist, a constitutional theorist, or an editor I do not know. But there has never been his equal as a journalist. He had curiosity and knowledge, and a clear and powerful brain enabling him to make the obvious seem original directing the reader's miod from faotasy to fact, and keeping him alert with frequent epigrams.

He despised those who ad-

FICTION

Isabel Raphael

IF NOT NOW, WHEN? By Primo Levi Translated by William Weaver THE PEARLKILLERS By Rachel Ingalls Faber, £9.93 **SMALL REBELLIOUS** 

ACTS By Sally Beattie Andre Deutsch, £8.95

time for survivors to mourn

There is warmth and a tenacious hope in these peo-ple, born not of sentiment but of an age-old unity that transcends the political and nationalistic loyalties of other partisans, and is tempted towards despair only once: not among the corpses on the Mountains of the Holy Cross, or at the laager where the smell of burning flesh tells them they have come too late, but in another, liberated camp where the living take their own lives. The end of the march coincides with another ending, as the atomic bomb falls on Hiroshima; but it is also a beginning, with a new life surviving against all the odds, a Joshua to pass into the

Promised Land. To call this an adventure is not to diminish the significance of Primo Levi's novel. It rings so true that I was convinced by every detail, and absurdly shaken to realize at the end that it was indeed fiction, bowever well groundThe deceptively simple style proves engrossing. Levi – well served by bis translator. William Weaver - is a master whose hand never slips. balancing character and action. dialogue and description, to create credibility and tension to the end. A terrible novel, with a terrible beauty.

Ignore the sensational cover on Rachel Ingalls's new collec-tion of stories. The Pearlkillers, which hints vulgarly at Hammer horrors and unnatural acts. Although the third and least successful story strays into the Gothic, by far the best here is the first, which is set in common-sense New England and the clear bright light of Egypt. Ms Ingalls excels in suggestion, and the muted passions of "Third Time Lucky" make a far greater impact than the bizarre violence of the other three pieces in this book. These struck me as powerful but heartless, the last merely a contorted variation on a wellworn theme. But the first is not to be missed, for its piercing perception of paio

Sally Beattie's second novel. Small Rebellious Acts, is quite enchanting. Set in a girls' school, it chronicles subversion and discipline side by side, surface tranquility and seething discontent: life as we all know it; good, character-building stuff, funny and sad and tender. Sally Beattie avoids St Trinian's caricature. and deftly and sympathetically (and wonderfully economically) takes the reader behind the irreproachable twin-sets. the scratchy uniforms, and even the green-baize door into the hearts of her characters.

sharp and subtle book.

# Terrible beauty of Passover

July 1943, and Eastern Europe is at the mercy of marauders. Some are officially combatants. German or Russian; many are partisans, of differing nationalities and persuasions, but with one aim in common: to survive. Men live like wolves, enduring appailing privations in snow-bound marshes and holes beneath the ground; a thread of smoke can aleri the hunters of men, whose choicest quarry is the Jew. So Jews too band together, to become the toughest and most cunning of partisans. Russian, Polish, displaced for ever by the shifting of bound-aries and allegiances, they have something else to aim for as the war draws to a close. Not for them the slow, grim reclamation of homelands devastated by years of war-fare, but a new challenge, "to

and olive trees in the desert. and make it fruitful." If Not Now, When! tells how Mendel, a Russian Jew drafied into the Red Army and missing, a straggler, since 1942 makes bis way to join Gedaleh, the maverick peasant leader straight out of Chagall, who had headed the revolt in the Kossovo ghetto. and whose life had been saved by his violin. Young meo and girls, in their teens and early twenties and yet as old as time, fight their way through

Palestine, plant orange trees

unimaginable horrors - battle, betrayal, and sudden death, the last most bitter when war has ended and safety lies so close - to Italy and a passage across the Mediterranean. As they struggle to keep body and soul together, slowly and tentativebonds grow strong between them, bonds of interdependence and respect, ripening to

the sort of love that knows there is no armour against Pooter live

and well Joseph Connolly

THE COLLECTED **LETTERS** OF A NOBODY By Keith Waterbouse Michoel Joseph, £9.95

This follow-oo from Mrs Pooter's Diory (1983) is only marginally less successful in that whereas the existence of dear Carrie's version of events, immortalized in the Grossmith original, was alluringly feasible, here we must assimilate the likelihood (language is contagious) that Pooter duplicated each and every one of his letters prior to dispatch on the Ee-zee-kopi patent copying machine (on the Jellygraph principle, naturally enough). It must be said, however, that this is exactly the sort of thing he would have done, sincerely believing his outpourings (variously uppity. grovelling, conciliatory, and endearingly pompous) too good to lose sight of for ever. As Waterhouse says in one of the articles gathered together in last year's Waterhouse At Large: "You don't deliver a wardrobe when the customer ordered a bed." We ordered a loving-seat, and here it is: we can now spoon with the

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fate, and that there will be no before moving on. make fertile the sterile land of

> ed in fact. I knew these people, and I wanted to know more.

and the healing of the spirit.

The happiest days of our lives? Well, perhaps not; but well worth revisiting in such a

### The evolution of a nonentity into a Holy Cow Fiona MacCarthy worked intermittently success-Caryl Brahms never said die. There is something rather

In one of the nastier notices she wrote, in a lifetime of cackling malevolent reviewing. Caryl Brahms lashed out at Pamela May, the ballerina, starring in a lackhustre Lac des Cygnes: "That lake of hers lies somewhere between South Kensington and Streatham." One hopes Pamela May misunderstood its true significance. For the worst place in the world, to Caryl Brahms, was Streatham. Streatham was oblivion, a condition of the

This is a bracing book, rather appallingly enjoyable, the last of the Brahms and Sherrin double acts, in which Ned Sherrin puts together Brahms's unfinished memoirs, adding in her wartime diary, the best thing she ever wrote It is a fine example of the riseabove-it story, the escape-from-Streatham saga. Miss Brahms rose way away from her tuxurious Jewisb back-

NIL

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James Fenton on

Nixon's account

of how the US

won the war

and lost the peace

NO MORE VIETNAMS

By Richard Nixon W.H. Allen, £10,95

The oegotiated ceasefire would be a fig-leaf for a deferred capitalation. As

events turned out, the decent interval

lasted a couple of years. If the Paris
Peace Agreement bad been merely a
fig-leaf, it would in Nixon's view have
been grossly immoral. So it is in his in-

terest to say that it was workable (although it could have been better if

Congress had allowed it to be better).

will express surprise at the fact that Thieu thought the North Vietnamese

to be awesomely cunning. Elsewhere be will happily claim that they were

cunning and intransigent, determined to invade and control the South, and

that they had been like this for years

tervened on behalf of the French at

Dien Bien Phu, using their air power

to destroy Grap's forces; they should have realized that Diem was a powerful and popular nationalist lead-

er, and they should not have conspired

to overthrow him, despite bis excesses

(many of which were the fabulations

of duped mediamen).

Nixon visited Indochina several

times over the years. He emphasizes how deeply he felt about the war, and

bow deeply right about it he was.

Strikingly though, he does not appear

to ootice very much either about the

nature of the Thieu regime, or about the overall progress of the war. Just as

the "peace" achieved by the Paris agreement turned out to be a war, so

the victory of the American troops in crushing the 1968 Tet offensive turned

out to be a kind of defeat. Nixon is

very angry at the media for the way

they portrayed Tet. He rightly points

out that the hoped-for uprising in the south had failed to take. Tet was a

bloody and costly demonstration by the Communists, which seriously

weakened their movement, But when

you've said that, you have also to admit that by 1972 the North Viet-

namese were back in shape, and able to mount another spectacular offen-

sive. It was this ability of the NVA

il that time, Nixon had advocated the correct ap-proach to Indochina: the

Americans should have in-

When it suits Nixon's argument, he

TOO DIRTY FOR THE WINDMILL

A Memoir of Caryl Brahms By Caryl Brahms and Ned Sherrin Constable, £12.95

ground though a series of subterfuges and disguises: by changing her name from Doris Caroline Abrahams; by having an abortion, which she used to describe proudly, in the rather louche and shady Hotel Martinez, Cannes; by getting a coil fitted in the Hampstead of the Thirties by Edith Summerskill whose peremptory manner discouraged her for ever from signing up for socialism). One of her greatest triumphs, which, again, she liked to dwell on, was the rejection, as

Jeremy Brooks

Doing the Voices

Tony Weeks Pearson

Viking Salamander

"too dirty for the Windmill", of a sketch she had submitted to an impresario indistinguishable from a Caryl Brahms invention: viz. Vivian Van

There were two halves to her life. First, her long collabora-tion with S. J. Simon, known (uproariously) as "Skid", on a famous series of extremely comic novels. Two of these, A Bullet in the Ballet and No Bed for Bacon, have just been reissued by the Hogarth Press. I have never liked these books, which were prescribed Sunday reading at the Buck-inghamshire boarding school I went to. Bring on the Dostoevsky was my feeling at the time. I do not like them now. They still seem very heavy-handed. Their peak of popularity was wartime. Enough said. After S. J. Simon came the young Ned Sherrin. From the Fifties on-

wards he and Caryl Brahms

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fally on musicals, on stories, most productively perhaps on That Was The Week That Was. Skid and Sherrin, in their ways, come over equally appallingly, and I have been wondering which, given the choice, I should least like as my collaborator: Skid, unpunctual, shambling, Wood-bine-smoking bridge fanatic, greyhound-fancier, and comic womanizer, or Sherrin, welldescribed by Brahms herself as "a brilliantly able boy but

led people to see that the war was

Nixon is fatally optimistic about

Drug use was a widespread problem

for the generation growing up in the 1960s. It was not appreciably worse among military personnel in Viet-nam than among those stationed in other countries or among draft-age

civilians in the United States. Among

students at Harvard College in 1968, 75 per cent had smoked marijuana or

used hard drugs. In 1971, a survey showed that 50.9 per cent of army personnel in Vietnam had smoked

marijuana and that 28.5 per cent had

used hard drugs, like heroin or opium. Few were truly addicted, and

self-destructive The key to this of course is that as a nightmare figure La Brahms, as she liked to style berself, could easily knock both her partners sideways (if not into a tricorne). The main interest of this book is as a tale of evolution of a relative nonentity into a persona, the gradual creation of a formidable image which was really pretty good.

touching, although maddeningly corny, in ber indomitability. Few thiogs struck her as impossible. For instance, late on in the Fifties, in a lull in professional activity (of which, discover, there were many in her life) she had the inspiration for a three-handed drama, to feature two men plus Diana Dors confined in a small space for an extended period. This play she referred to as Lust in a Lighthouse. Her chosen collaborator was John Oshorne. He refused.

mosi had used hard drugs before

These figures do not, unfortunately,

knock on the head the myth of the demoralized pot-smoking GL They merely make us glad that the Harvard

Class of '68 were not thrown into

The whole book is like this. There

are no notes, and the list of books

consulted is very brief. One would not

read such a work in order to find out

about what happened io Vietnam. But

one can learn, perhaps, a bit about

what Nixon doesn't understand about

the war. "We let Ho Chi Minh fight

the war at his leisure, on our turf, on

his terms." But it wasn't their turf.

being sent to Vietnam.

The book ends in a poem, a lament for Caryl Brahms by her onexpected cousin, Peter Levi. It is rather a good poem or anyway no worse than the Oxford Poetry Prifessor ought to be producing. But its inclusion here is somehor terribly embarrassing. Also a bit ironic, as if Streatham

### SATURDAY

Why French printers killed cats? Wagnermanie? Novels of the week in paperback.

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### Lamont's defence

Poor Norman Lamont, Minister for Defence Procurement. One mention of the word Westland and he seems to have a blackout. and he seems to have a blackout. Yesterday he was being questioned on the affair by the Commons Defence Committee. Why had he also considered resigning when Michael Heseltine, his chief, flounced out of the Cabinet in January? Was it personal loyalty or dissatisfaction with official policy? And how soon did he get over it? "I don't think we really need go into that," he we really need go into that," he said unhappily. Personal loyalty had been bis main motive; be could not remember how soon he had put the temptation behind bim. "You are not the first minister before us to plead a faulty memory," said Labour's John

### On target

Following an after-dinner speech by the Home Secretary. Douglas Hurd, on Tuesday, guests at the Reform Club were startled when asked to take an impromptu vote on whether the Americans were right to bomb Libya. In the club's finest traditions of liberalism, or perhaps in response to the tough line on law and order in Hurd's speech, the vote was a resounding yes. At one point the Home Secretary was asked about his attitude to the French and Spanish ban on Fills flying over their territory. Before he could answer, a wit interjected: "Considering the accuracy of the bombing it was the only wise thing to do."

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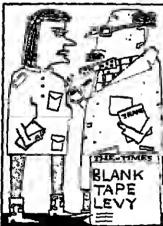
### Air cargo

While American bombs were raining on Tripoli, the Department of Trade and Industry was busy putting out a press release about "visible" export opportunities in the Middle East. And the junior employment minister, Alan Clark, speaking at the 25th anniversary lunch of the Middle East Association, said trade was better than ever with Britain's third biggest export market.

### Don't all rush

The National Liberal Club, that bistoric London club in the heart of Whitehall", is so hard up that it is placing newspaper ads for new members. The club has gone downhill since the relies vestigations in the late 1970s into alleged bomosexual assaults and alleged misappropriation of funds. Membership has plummeted from 7,000 to a mere 2,500. Yesterday the club told me the only requirement is to be Alliance or nonpolitical. Some, of course, would say the two are much the same.

BARRY FANTONI



"Stockhausen's happy - his lat-est work is two hours of silence"

### Cover plus

Here's a pasty Americanism we should nip in the bud. Callers to the Bishopsgate insurance com-pany in Cardiff are now treated to Hallo, my name is Julie (or Andy or whatever). How can I help you?" at the start of every conversation. As one revolted client put it to me, the mock-intimate formula would be more appropriate to waitresses in hamburger joints. The company, maintaining that staff are merely told to identify themselves, says that so far there has been nothing but praise from customers. Next it will be "Have a nice day."

### Blocks office

Noting that the British cinema industry was one branch of showbiz which had done virtually nothing for the Band Aid appeal, British Film Year recently put the idea of a Film Aid Day to the industry. It met with some initial encouragement, but hopes have now been dashed by the "unanimous" rejection by the cinema's all industry marketing committee of plans to send a day's admissionfees to Ethiopia. Tom Nicholas, chairman of the committee, told me that the idea had seemed acceptable in principle but there were great logistical problems. "We think the film chains couldn't agree on which day to hold the event", said a singularly unimpressed Film Year spokesman.

PHS

# Libya: Owen Harries on the price of allied opposition; Ronald Butt counts the cost to the Tories

### When President Reagan appeared Line of shame on television on Monday night to explain the air strike against Libya be came across as effectively as ever. But for once he was up-staged. By far and away the most dramatic thing about the adminthat Nato istration's presentation was the map used by the Defence Secretary. Caspar Weinberger, to show the route taken by the British-based Fi-11s. will regret The line went around Brittany, the Bay of Biscay and the Iberian peninsula, through the Straits of Gibraltar and on across the Medi-terranean. Nowhere between Brit-

space. On the contrary, their main concern seems to have been to distance themselves as far as possible from Washington.

An increasing number of American intellectuals and politicians have already become thoroughly disenchanted with Nato. The newly isolationist liberal left dislikes the commitments it entails. Interventionist conservatives and neo-conservatives feel constrained by it. Budget-cutters, recognizing the large percentage of US military spending which goes to Nato, regard it bungrily.

Many are outraged by the cheap ride that Europe demands. But up to now the American-in-the-street, confused by the technical arguments, figures, and acronyms involved, has not been moved. The stark simplicity of Wein-berger's map may change that.

Immediately after Reagan, Weinberger and George Shultz,

their television appearance on Monday, British pundits began appearing to explain what a dreadful mistake it all was.

Of course, terrorism was awful and Gadaffi unspeakable. But this was quite the wrong way to go about things. It would make a hero of him... unite the Arabs, embarrass Egypt, strengthen the Soviets... dreadful mistake by Thatcher... price to pay, retaliation, escalation...

Two things stood out in all this

Two things stood out in all this. First, the concern about everyone's reaction to America's action, but no concern about America's reaction to others - particularly to Europe's behaviour. This inclination to take America for granted and to be sensitive only towards the views of adversaries and to domestic political pressures is unfortunately typical. Anything else is likely to be reviled as subservience to Washington.
It is one of Mrs Thatcher's great strengths that she is impervious to such nonsense. Her countrymen may one day have cause to be grateful for that and for the fund of goodwill she has built in America

Second, unspoken but palpable, was the familiar sense of European superiority, of distaste for the dangerous crudeness of the American approach to international problems. However, the crucial difference between the United States and its major European affice is not one of culture or sophistication, but of power and responsibility. Really great powers confront problems and are concerned to solve them; others usually evade them for as long as possible.

It might be remembered that when Britain was truly great, it took on, at considerable cost and over a long period, the task of surpressing the slave trade and piracy. It was not averse to using force to do so, realizing that nothing else was likely to get the job done, and was not particularly scrupulous about respecting ioternational law to the process. In retrospect, the successful performance of this task stands as one of the most worthy endeavours io British foreign policy; it is one well worth bearing in mind when contemplating America's response to terrorism.

The author is editor of The National Interest, a Washington-based foreign policy magazine.

# Mrs Thatcher's rash support

(Fulham confirmed it) that a movement of feeling is flowing strongly in the country against the Conservatives. The reason is the government's lack of political imagination and its sheer inability to understand the reactions of

many of its natural supporters.

Three events of the past week have illustrated what is wrong far more precisely than any general analysis, and I shall discuss them.

in ascending order of importance. The first is the extraordinary mess the government made over the backbench bill (Labour, but the backbench bill (Labour, but with all-party support) for improving provision for the disabled. It first jibbed at an important section of the bill and then, surprised by a threatened. Tory revolt, unexpectedly capitulated as the exercises. lated on the essentials.

It had shown a startling mis-understanding of the attitudes of Conservatives, including many on the right wing. Tories want wasteful public spending cut; they do not wish to pour money into a morass of counter-productive benefits or on supporting minority-group frivolity, and sometimes malignity. But they also do not want essential services (hospitals and education) to be bad, and they are certainly prepared to pay taxes for the disabled.

The second misjudgement of party feeling was over Sunday trading. In part it was mechanistic, in part doctrinaire. The Shops Bill was based on the Auld Report, which in May 1985 was endorsed in the Commons by a substantial majority of 304 votes to 184. The government foolishly took this as a measure of the support for the bill. But 120 MPs were not present that day, and public

opinion had not been measured. The whips failed to understand the extent of opposition not simply from sabbatarians but from many ordinary Tories who distrusted the assurance that the bill would not lead to general shop opening from which most sbop-workers and their families would have no escape. They were right. The promised conscientious ex-emption from Sunday working might cover present workers but hardly those of the future.

Of course, the Sunday trading law is a mess, but it could bave been dealt with by allowing speci-fied kinds of shops (garden cen-tres, corner shops for food) to open; perhaps for restricted hours. Or it could have made it all a matter of local responsibility. instead, the government got deeper into the mire of absurdity. and when Douglas Hurd promised no guillotine on the committee stage, MPs said: This is ridiculous, we shall be here all August on a bill

which will eventually be lost. Let's try to kill it off now. Tories do not want to be a party that understands the price of everything and the value of nothing. Instead of petulantly threatenprosecuted, ministers should now devise a bill that puts order into Sunday trading and also has

public support.

grave decision, with its potentially dangerous consequences, to permit the use of British bases for the bombing of Libya. Colonel Gadaffi's guilt is not in question; but it is also not the point. There is no lack of will in Britain for the no tack of will in Britain for the strongest possible action against terrorists, provided it works and does not damage its own cause. The question is simply whether the bombing will achieve its ends; and what will be its other con-

its immediate likely effect will Its immediate likely effect will be not to stop terrorism but to encourage more of it. That is virtually admitted by the US, Logic requires that the Americans should then strike again, and even more heavily. Where, then, will it stop? How many sorties from British bases will public opinion support as more pictures of mangled children appear on television? Only if it should happen that Gadaffi falls in a coup which was engineered (with Mrs. Thatcher's knowledge) to concert with the US strike would the American bombing action make sense, and her support of it be justified.

President Reagan's policy has divided the Western alliance. But the provision of British facilities has also divided the European nations who have a special role in the world, provided that they keep their own united voice.

Sitting in the Commons on Tuesday, I felt echoes of Suez. Of course, there are many differences. The enemy now is much more. villainous than the enemy then; the Americans then were against us. But the similarities are still

The decision to allow the flight from Britain was taken by the Prime Minister alone, in consulta-Prime Minister alone, in consulta-tion only with the Foreign and Defence Secretaries. It is another example of Mrs Thatcher's grow-ing propensity to forestall Cabinet discussions. (Thus it is she who keeps the question of joining the European Monetary System off the Cabinet agenda, despite the fact that both her Chancellor and Foreign Secretary are now strongly Foreign Secretary are now strongly converted to membership.) Like Suez, her decision on the bombing divides Conservatives, and not simply on traditional lines - inthe Commons, the Cabinet (Nigel Lawson is one minister said to be. disturbed) and outside as well. It will divide friends in and out

of politics; it will (still more significantly) divide Thatcherite from Thatcherite. It has presented a divided Labour Party with a cause on which it can unite, and given the left's case against American bases spurious respectability. It leaves the Tories sitting on their benches, morose and uneasy of.

That is not a good condition in which to prepare to face the country. The Conservatives willpay a heavy price for Mrs. Thatcher's loyalty to President Reagan. The bombers which flew from Britain to Tripoli could well cost the Conservatives the next

### ans were unwilling to co-operate with their major ally and protector, even to the extent of letting John Carlin reports on Latin American fears over the Contras

Mexico City Since President Reagan vowed in 1981 to "draw the line against communism" in Central America, the region has experienced the fastest military growth rate in the world, outpacing even the Middle East. According to the London-based Institute of Strategic Studies, the number of men under arms - including rebel groups has grown in the past five years from 66,000 to more than 200,000. And this in a total population of only 22 million in the region's five Spanish-speaking countries: Guatemala. El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Nicaragua.

ain and Libya did it touch land,

though most of the land involved was that of America's Nato allies.

According to Weinberger, the route taken was about 1,200 nautical miles longer than a direct flight across France, which is if

anything an under-estimation. But

even that figure represents 2,400 extra miles of night flying and repeated inflight refuelling.

The etching of this line on the

mind of the American people is likely to be the most enduring and

important consequence of the

Libyan episode. It is a shameful line. It demonstrates, in the most graphic way possible, bow Amer-

ica's European allies, other than

Britain, view Nato. On a question

as clearcut as terrorism, with smoking-gun evidence of Gadaffi's complicity, the Europe-

The Reagan administration, to counter what it sees as a threat by Nicaragua to spread left-wing revolution right up to the US border, has provided its Central American allies with millions of dellars of military aggregates. dollars of military assistance and has even helped create the Nicaraguan Contra rebel force of some 15.000 men.

The Soviet Union, in turn. bas poured tanks, helicopter gunsbips and artillery into Nicaragua, where the Sandinista army is now the biggest in Central America.

The democratic governments of Latin America as a wbole, witnessing what they feel could explode into an all-out Vietnam-style regional war, have been mobilizing since the beginning of the year to promote negotiation and peace. A flurry of meetings of their Contadora group, ministerial visits to Washington, joint state-ments and alarmed declarations from presidents Alfonsin, Garcia, De la Madrid and others have countered President Reagan's apparently growing conviction that the only language the Sandinistas understand is that of the gun. Yesterday, the Panamanian foreign minister claimed a fresh breakthrough.

An important point, however, that many people have perhaps failed to grasp is that the Latin Americans do see the Sandinista revolution as a problem, even if they do not talk about it in Washington's apocalyptic terms. The conservative, strictly capitalist Latin American democracies are certainly concerned at the presence of Cuban. Soviet and Libyan advisers in Nicaragua.

"Mexico is not pro-Sandinista. We do, of course, fear the spread of left-wing radicalism," a Mexican official told me recently. "It's precisely for reasons of prag-matism and self-interest that we're pushing Contadora as opposed to

a military solution." The Contadors group, which

After years of critical, often hos-

tile, surveillance of their methods,

the beleaguered Royal Ulster Constabulary could be forgiven

for smiling wryly at the sudden prospect of a similar scrutiny of

the Irish Republic's Garda

Praise is being laivished on the

Garda for its success in freeing the

kidnapped Mrs Jennifer

Guinness: but when the euphoria

has worn off, a number of nagging questions will be revived about

the effectiveness of the 11,800-

strong force, Confidence has been under-

mined by a series of incidents

ranging from a security lapse at the home of the prime minister to the

chaotic scenes in and around a

Dublin department store when police moved in last month to

arrest the terrorist suspect Evelyn

In the latter incident, displayed

on television, a nervous plain-clothes officer fired three random

shots and the police looked far-cically inept. An opposition spokesman said it was a "national

bumiliation". But only a few days before the abduction of Mrs

Guinness, the justice minister, Alan Dukes, had effectively

cleared the police of incom-

Events such as these reinforced

the suspicion of critics that the force lacks discipline and a strong

command structure. No wonder

there are people, not necessarily friends of the RUC, who favourably compare the northern

lts own newspaper, the Garda Review, called for well-rehearsed

force with the Garda.

Dublin

Siochana.

# Where Reagan can still show restraint

started off with four nations -Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama - was bolstered at the end of last year by the addition of four more: Argentina, Brazil, Peru and Uruguay, the so-called sup-port group. What Contadora has come to mean is not just some woolly, abstract commitment to peace, as its detractors say, but an attempt to achieve peaceful coexistence with the new and disconcerting phenomenon represented by the left-wing Sandinistas.

So Washington's fears are essentially the same as those of the Latin Americans. The difference between them is that the latter believe they can find a diplomatic mechanism to prevent what is, after all, an economically crippled nation of only three million people from exporting revolution.

The country that has most to fear from the Sandinistas is Honduras, from whose borders the Contra rebels launch their attacks. The US even claimed last month that Nicaragua had "invaded" it. Yet even impoverished Hon-duras, pitifully dependent on US money, is making it known it is not comfortable with Reagan's policies. The country's new president, Jose Azcona, said last weekend that while he was concerned at

sometimes show a lack of single-mindedness and cohesion when

called on 10 act as a team. Somehow the line of command,

where it exists in the first instance.

becomes interrupted under pres-

sure and we do not seem to have

learned how to overcome that

is mainly unarmed, has had plenty of examples from which to learn.

In 1983, after police rescued the last major kidnap victim. Don Tidey, they put a "ring of steel" around the woods where he was

found.but the kidnappers still slipped away. Worse followed: suspects escaped by the front door

of a house as armed police approached the back.

Formed 10 police an

overwhelmingly rural society, the

force now faces the spillover

effects of the troubles in the North:

the ever-present threat from suhversives, drug-traffickers and

Dublin area.

large-scale crime, especially in the

The economic boom that trans-

formed the Republic in the 1960s brought urbanization to a point

where one-third of the population

now lives in the greater Dublin

area. But there was no reform of

the police force to enable it to deal

In recent years the Garda, which

Marxist system in Nicaragua, he still felt a Contadora agreement

could solve the problem.
"We do not wish any ill to the Sandinista government," he said. "Mr Reagan knows perfectly well that Honduras does not want was with Nicaragua." Philip Habib. Reagan's new

special envoy for Central America. recently said that the Latin American governments "privately" supported Reagan's policy. He suggested that for internal political reasons they were bound to adopt anti-American postures.
To test this theory, the Speaker

of the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives, Thomas Tip" O'Neill, toured four Latin American nations last week. On his return he said he was convinced that "everybody was opposed to United States policy" in Central America - and opposed specifically to Reagan's request for aid to the Contras.

In view of the certainty, accepted even by the Pentagon, that the Sandinistas will neutralize the rather rag-tag Contra army how-ever much US money it receives, the Latin Americans are more and more concerned these days about the possibility of direct US military action against Nicaragua. What alarms the Latin Ameri-

effectively with the consequent

Although the Garda has re-ported an 8.5 per cent fall in the

number of crimes last year and

seems to have stemmed the rising

tide of drug abuse and joy-riding car thefis, Michael Murray, sec-

retary of the Association of Garda Sergeants and Inspectors, says: "We cannot go on policing a late-

20th-century society with a police force modelled on the late 19th

century. We must be given the

laws to do the job and a system that is practical and effective. The

message to government is give us

the proper tools and let us get on with the jub."

Garda is a national force under central control, with the appoint-

ment of every officer above

superintendent subject to cabinet

approval. With such a system, and

in so small a country, the force has

inevitably been susceptible to

political interference, real and

government has failed to fulfil its promise to set up an independent

police authority which, it was

hoped, would reduce the risk of

political meddling and improve

Garret FitzGerald's coalition

imagined.

Unlike the British police, the

pressures and problems.

Richard Ford on the concern in Dublin over

policing, despite the Guinness release

Gunning for the Garda

cans is that if the region does become "another Vietnam", that would pose a much greater threat than the possible spread of left-

wing revolution.
The Sandinista government has repeatedly made clear that if it is overthrown it will not only take to the mountains of Nicaragua, but will ignore all national boundaries and carry the war to the United States and its allies. Pure Marxist/Leninist theorists welcome such a prospect. Political sentiment in Latin America would inevitably polarize.

In a region as poor as this, there is great susceptibility to left-wing etoric; a great disposition for a sharpening of the deep-scated resentment against the wealthy United States. Hence a recent declaration from the Contadora eight, all of which are ideologically pro-US, saying there was an "imperative need" for an end to support for the Contras.

A US-engineered ousting of the Sandinista regime would also raise the possibility of an increased Soviet-Cuban role in Central America. The East-West nature of the conflict will become less ambiguous if US support for the Contras increases. President Castro recently declared that he would match any new Contra aid bulletfor-bullet in support of the Sandinistas.

At the US State Department the assistant secretary in charge of Latin America, Elliot Abrams, baldly affirmed last month that the Contadora nations were wrong and the Contras were right Abrams's statement put into clear relief the gap between the US and Latin American view of how to tackle the problem.

The structure of the force has changed little since the days of the changed interesting the Cays of the Constabulary, and it suffers, when compared with the RUC, from a lack of resources which has hindered technical development and better training.

The Garda Association, which represents rank-and-file members, remains critical of the way successive governments have largely ignored a study carried out 15 years ago which criticized the initial 22-week training programme as 100 brief and 100 much devoted to drill. It also called for greater planning and the establish-ment of a research unit to oversee the development of new equipment and tactics.

A review of training began two

years ago; but the bigh hopes of major change that accompanied the appointment of the present commissioner. Laurence Wren, remain unfulfilled. He came to the job after investigating two of his colleagues involved in a phonetapping scandal under the previnus government. A strict disciplinarian, he cracked down on drinking. 10id policemen to smarten their image and took steps to end moonlighting and the perennial problem of the fixing of drink/drive cases.

Garda officers are envious of the RUC's resources. British of ficials hope the Anglo-Irish agreement will not only improve security co-operation but perhaps be the catalyst for reform in the Garda. The agreement, after all, is not just a one-way street. Security ideas thought desirable in the North might prove equally ap-plicable south of the border.

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# Along ye olde flightte path

Now that the M25 provides a fast link between Heathrow and Gatwick, it is time to re-explore the forgotten path which for so many years was the only route between the two, the Air Traveller's Way.

Though not as long as the Pennine Way or as dramatic as the Ridgeway, this green road provides a welcome retreat from suburbia and motorways, and reminds us just how difficult travel was in the days when it took three or four days to get from one airport to another.

The trail can be picked up south of Heathrow where it winds across. fields and through woods towards distant Ascot. One of the first references to the Way is found in Defoe's Journal. "My flight being diverted from Heathrow to Gatwick, I join'd a company of traders that were setting out on the Reigate Road. Night falling, one of our number call'd upon us to follow him, as he knew the path well. Whatsoever path he knew well, it was not this one, as shortly after midnight we found ourselves up to the waist in water, and a cry went up that we were wading to

"A woodman that happen'd that way laugh'd merrily at our plight, and said be had never seen so many people caught in Staines Water. We rounded on our guide and beat him soundly, before being led by the woodman to his refuge, where he did charge us a penny each for the chance to lie stiff and sore the rest of the night. Verily this air travel is not all it is

crack'd up to be."
Nothing much, it seems, has changed. The Way still skirts Staines, through many a wealthy back garden at Weybridge, and on lowards Cobham, past the little church of St Thomas D'Angerville, where the old-time air travellers were wont to pray for deliverance from importunate porters. One sombre plaque reads: Here lies the late Josiah Rice. Who under tipped his man. His soul flew up to paradise -

His pags flew to Japan. A first-night stop at Weybridge th of the border.

Richard Ford

was considered good going Lord
Byron records that he fell for the
twinkling eye of the ostler's daughthough a row of asterisks leaves the outcome teasingly unclear. On the second day, towards Cobham, the old-style air traveller would find the first of many duty-free wayside stalls, often to his chagrin, as Horace Walpole relates. "A man near Cobham, with much winking and bowing, per-

suaded me to part with two guiness for a mess of 'French' brandy. On examining it the other side of that town, I found he had sold me a skinful of partly cook'd. grape juice, and I would have return'd to chastise him, save that my flight was but two days away.

my flight was but two days away. Thereafter the going becomes rough, leading either through the "hell-hole known as Leather-head", as Cobbett puts it, or overthe severe flanks of Box Hill; where the young Disraeli fell and "broke my ankle, thus rendering my ski holiday quite superfluous, so I returned home". Thereafter it was a quiet chalklands stroll towards Reigate — at least, it is quiet now, though not for Georgequiet now, though not for George Borrow on his trip to Spain.

Sorrow on all trip to Spain.

"Somewhere after Dorking, asal, was tranquilly reflecting on the behaviour of Spanish consonants." a rough fellow approached me with the request that I should make over all my wordly goods its his favour. I first remonstrated with him in good Welsh, the language of Iolo Goch, and this disconcerting him I then pointed out many passages in the Bible to show him the error of his ways, promising him thereafter to say what Goethe had to say upon this matter. He took to his heels and I had no further trouble."

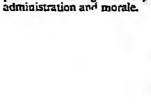
The Air Traveller's Way then declines gently into Reigate, and so on to Gatwick. It is perhaps more built-up than in the days when Leigh Hunt took the "wild and adventuresome brigand-ridden route from hateful Heath-row to grint Gatwick", but to the romantic soul there is still a good. deal to enjoy. Was it not Clough

Howe'er so many Americans thou: Howe er so many americans meet st upon the go.

I would not willingly miss the road to Gatwick from Heathrow.

More details from the British Tourist Authority.





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[ علدًا سه الماصل

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# THE IMPORTANCE OF PEAKS

Amid the torrent of condemnatory words pouring from the Kremlio in the wake of the US raids oo Libya, there has so far been only one deed the cancellation of the planned meeting between the Soviet Foreign Mioister, Mr Shevardnadze and his American counterpart. Mr Shultz. This bas led some to speculate that the second Reagan-Gorbachov summit will be postponed indefinitely. Seers of a more Jeremiah-like disposition bave spoken of a major East-West crisis in prospect. Neither conclusion is justified by the evidence. The cancellation by Moscow

If the Shevardnadze-Shultz nfeeting does oot, io itself, nican that the Washington summit is off the agenda. True, there will be no summit without a preparatory foreign ministers' meeting. True, too, that preparatory meeting will be delayed. But there is nothing in Moscow's announcement that rules out an eventual meeting once the clamour dies down, as it must. Nor, despite the Kremlin's angry protests, is there any evidence that a postponement of the summit is unwelcome to Moscow. On the contrary, some of Mr Gorbachov's recent moves - his numerous but quite nnrealistic arms control initiatives, his now forgotteo proposal for an extra summit in Europe to discuss a comprehensive ouclear test ban, and the delay in setting a date for the Shevardnadze-Shultz meeting if the first place - appeared to be directed towards precisely

this end. In this sense, the American advantage. President Reagan had made no secret of the fact that he preferred the Washington summit to take place in June, before the mid-term Congressional election campaign got underway. The Russians, probably for the same reason, were said to prefer the autumn. Assuming the summit eventually takes place, a later date will suit the Soviet side better.

But if there is no Washingtoo summit in the next year after all, the balance of benefit becomes less clear. The question then becomes who oeeds a summit meeting more: Mr Gorbachov or President Rea-

It has been argued that Presideot Reagan oceds a summit for the sake of his reputatioo as a statesman who will talk peace rather than wase war. This may be important for Europeaos and for the Western alliance, hut it will oot carry so much weight with the domestic constituency. At least, oot for the time being. Americans like strong, successful leadership and this is what, after the raids on Libya, he has been seen to provide. At home, President Reagan needed the Libyan success more thao he needed a summit.

Io the event that the Libyan raids turn sour for the Americans or fade ioto oblivion, the considerations change. Then, President Reagan will have to demonstrate that he is capable of dealing with the Russians, be it in diplomacy or in arms control. He will need his statesman's mantle again, for his own sake and for the sake of his Republican Party, which faces the mid-term congressional elections oext autumo and the presidential electioos - with a new candidate - two years later, In side has temporarily lost its - this case, a summit could become a priority.

At present, however, it is probably the Soviet leader who needs a summit more. He is relatively new to the interto establish his position as leader of a superpower. This has become especially important in the light of Moscow's disinclination which some will see as impotence - to defend its Libyan friends. But a summit, if it is to benefit the Soviet leader, would have to take place on

certain conditions.

To satisfy his domestic constituency, the Communist Party and the military establishment, Mr Gorbachov has to return to Moscow with the taogible concessions from the Americans he failed to obtain at Geneva. These are a postponement of the Strategic Defense Initiative, failing that, a nuclear test ban agreement. Anything less will cast the Soviet leader in the untenable role of supplicant. In this case. he might well calculate that he is better off without a summit

A fruitless summit, oo the other hand, could suit President Reagan well. He would have been seen to entertaio the Soviet leader in Washington (statesmanship) without giving anythiog away (strong leadership). His domestic constituency would have cause for satisfaction.

The balance of advantage at present is marginally on President Reagan's side, whether there is a summit or not, whether it achieves anything or not. The acrimony between Moscow and Washington at present means, bowever, that any benefits accruing to one are likely to damage the perceived ioterests of the other. In such an atmosphere, the postpooement of the planned summit - if that is what happens - is an emineotly appropriate solution. Certainly it is not the "major East-West crisis" that a failed summit

There is in practice no way

in which it would be possible

to stop the payment of ransom

to recover a kidnapped mem-

ber of a family if their nearest

and dearest relatioo is deter-

mined to pay it and has the

means. It is, of course, right

not to pay, and right to act

under the guidance of the

police. But it is almost in-

conceivable that public opin-

100 would support a'

prosecutioo in such circum-

What is clear, however, is

that there is in this matter a

questioo for the insurance

industry itself. The Lloyds

syndicates dealing io this busi-

ness have stressed that their

policies are strictly for

reimbursement after the event,

and that there is oo questioo of

paying a raosom as such, or of

dealing directly with kidnap-

council of Lloyds should keep

under careful surveillance.

### would be. TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY?

Perhaps more than any other government, the Irish has reason to be worried by the the existence of such cover as kidnapping for ransom of rich; an incentive to commit the of prominent people, and of crime. There is also the fear in people employed by corporate Dublin that the existence of bodies which have the resources to find the mooey demaoded. In consequence, there has been increasing worry. in Dublin on account of the growing practice of offering insurance for specified sums to cover the risk of ransom. It is reared that the koowledge that money is available may encourage the crime, and with that concern it is right to

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sympathise. It is, of course, not a new thought that the existence of insurance may actually raise prices for some services covered. The suggestion can be made, for iostance, in regard to accident repairs to cars or even for medicine covered by insurance. But that kind of thinking is, by its nature, susceptible neither to proof oor disproof. Concern over the mushrooming of companies and policies offering cover for ransom is of a different order and is of far more persuasive kind.

. It is not simply that criminals and subversives may see such policies promotes protectioo rackets, and in both Dublin and Belfast there is suspicion that demands for money are made under threat of kidnapping, perhaps by no more than a telephone call, to a greater extent than may be supposed. But nobody can know how extensive this is or how much money is paid out.

It is quite clear also that the Irish concern also embraces the payment of ransom itself, and that is only logical. How can insurance cover against the risk of ransom demands be banned onless the payment of ransom itself is made illegal? No law exists against it, but But it is at this point that the essential obstacle to actioo arises. Law, if it is to be good law, must be enforceable

### pers. It is also a condition that there have been some suggesthe existence of the policy tions that those who pay it should never be disclosed (otherwise it is void), and that should be liable to prosecutioo as accessories after the fact. law enforcement officers must be involved. Even so, it is a type of business that the

HERR HONECKER'S HOROSCOPE East Germany's Socialist Unity Party is as close as we are ever likely to get to the kind of military discipline and totalitarism which Lenin envisaged for a ruling Communist party. Indeed, in some ways it is closer to that ideal than the Communist Party of the Soviet Unioo - more Leninist than the Leninists. rpr a Soviet leader like Vikhail Gorbachov, who Jaces so much stress oo the io-called "Leoioist norms", nere is much to be praised. . The only thiog the East forrect name. Its title, the nany, is an anachronism which dates from the forced

... Jerman Party lacks is the Socialist Unity Party of Germalgamation of the Social democratic Party with the old Communist Party in the Sofet-occupied parts of Gernany and Berlio in 1946. oincidentally, the 40th nniversary of that unequal narriage will fall during the party congress, which opens in fast Berlin today.

The congress is the latest in Afis year's regular quinquenial round of Soviet hloc party congresses, it will be distinguished by the presence of the Soviet party leader. Mr Sorbachov's presence may be aken, in the first place, as a ribute to East Germany's elative economic success. With 2.5 per cent real terms frowth to GNP, East Germany urned in the best overall

Eastern Europe.

More laudably still, in Soviet eyes, it has done this while preserving largely intact the basic structures of a centralized command economy. Mr Gorbachov himself has publicly praised East Germany's iodustrial "combines", an organisational device which is generally held to have brought greater efficiency without reducing hureaucratic control to anything like the degree that such control has been reduced in the genuinely reformed econ-

omy of Hungary. It would be an oversimplification to suggest that East Germany is a "model" for Mr Gorbachov's Soviet Union. Solutions which work in a small homogenous central European state will not necessarily work in a huge heterogenous Eurasian empire. But Mr Gorbachov has very direct reasons for satisfaction with East Germany's

performance. The East German army plays an ever larger and more important part in the Warsaw Pact, while never for one moment calling into question (how could it?) the overwhelming presence of 400,000 Soviet troops. lo short, is hard to imagine a more satisfactory front-lice

garrisoo state for Moscow. The one exception in this catalogue of Communist vir- Honecker's horoscope.

ecocomic performance io tue and orthodoxy is East Germaoy's special relation-ship with West Germany. Most West German observers will be watching the congress above all to see whether Mr Gorbachov fioally gives the green light for Erich Hooecker's loog-planned trip to West Germany, postponed under Soviet pressure in the summer of 1984.

> Mr Gorbachov must ohviously be sensible of the great economic benefits which flow to the Soviet Uoion from that special relationship, and of the added political leverage which it gives him io his sustained endeavour to weaken Bonn's ties with Washington, However, that leverage can be exercised by blowing cold as well as hot, and in recent weeks Mr Gorbachov has been blowing more cold than hot. particularly following the Bonn government's agreement with Washington on participation in the Strategic Defense

Initiative. Herr Honecker himself recently declared that this "conspiracy between the Pentagoo and Bonn" would complicate relations between the two German states. He has also commented, with what looks almost like humour, that the prospects for his visit to the Federal Republic still stand somewhat io the stars. We shall all be interested to see how Mr Gorbachov reads Herr

have taken place.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Retribution in the manner of

requiring an eye for an eye only

results in a world of blind fanatics,

all convinced of their rightcous-

ness. Wouldn't it be better if the

governments of the West met the

threat of terrorism together with a

Sir. I wish to protest most strongly

against the Prime Minister's

associating this country with

President Reagan's counter-ter-rorism against Libya.

She has not only forfeited all

moral right to condemn terrorism.

whether in Ulster or elsewhere,

but exposed Britons to terrorist

attacks throughout the Middle

East and enhanced once again the

hatred of Britain in that region

which was the legacy of Suez.

From Mr E. F. Northcote

by its wickedness.

Sir, I would be grateful if any of

your readers would advise me if he

thinks my moral sense is defec-tive. When I first heard of the US

attack on Libya I was more

shocked by the stupidity of it than

Yours faithfully, EDWARD F. NORTHCOTE,

12a Cambali Road, SW15.

Yours sincerely.

G. E. SMITH

Pilerims Way

Downsfield.

Deiling,

April 15.

April 15.

firm but civilized response?

Yours sincerely. ELIZABETH PLETTE.

27 Spitalgate Lane.

Cirencester.

April 15.

Gloucestershire.

### Implications of Libya bombing Vienna airports, and the hijacking of the Achille Lauro would never From Mrs Elizabeth Plette

Sir. As an American expatriate living in Britain, I am directly affected by the threat of violence by Libyan-backed terrorists. Every time I board an airliner I wonder what unpleasantness may be in store for me and my family. My husband's job requires that he travel frequently to various European capitals. Even the tightest security cannot protect people

from fanatics. The attacks this morning on Tripoli and Benghazi were futile as well as morally and legally indefensible. Such military action will only encourage terrorism. Now the American Government can be justly accused of killing and maining civilians in the name of

justice and retribution. However. EEC governments who are quick to condemn what the US Government has done should examine their own stands with regard to terrorism. It should not take them long to do so; they have never done anything that could even vaguely be construed as offering an effective deterrent to terrorists.

Many European governments have allowed known terrorists to come and go freely under the cover of diplomatic immunity. As a result many European civilians have lost their lives. Repeatedly those same governments have refused to use the most effective non-military sanctions at their disposal; expulsion of Libyan diplomats and isolation of Libya from trading with the EEC coun-

Had West Germany, Italy. Autria and Greece joined with the US in applying these sanctions, per-haps the horrors of the bombing of the LaBelle Discotheque, the bloody attacks on the Rome and

Gloucester's schools

Gloucestershire County Council

From the Chief Education Officer,

Sir, Ronald Butt (March 27) is

entitled to his own view of the

shire County Council's proposals to establish a fully comprehensive

system of secondary education in Gloucester and Stroud were

against the wishes of the majority of local parents.

It was precisely because the articulated preference of parents.

governors and public was so strongly in favour of such a move

that the previous Conservative

controlled administration submit-

ted the proposals.
It is this local preference that Sir

Keith Joseph has now rejected.

For the authority the proposed

changes were borne oot of an

educational ideology but of prag-matic expediency. In Gloucester

alone we shall, in three years' time, have in excess of 2,000

ary population of just over 5,000,

while there will be seven separate

county schools running sixth

forms for less than 450 students in

The Secretary of State says that

he recognises the need for action

and change, yel be refuses to allow

the local authority to make the

changes that are regarded by those

who see the problems at first-hand

as the most appropriate. He insists that he can only consider each

proposal on its own merits - it is

not for the Secretary of State to

SUITDIUS SCHOOL DIACES FOR a SECO

totai.

impose a solution on a local

authority. In recent years the dividing line between consideration and impositon has become remarkably thin. There are some who now place of grammar schools, but he is wrong to state that Gloucesterbelieve it has disappeared al-

Yours faithfully, KEITH ANDERSON, Chief Education Officer, Gloucestershire County Council, Shire Hall, Gloucester.

### Polytechnic places From the Chief Executive of the Association of Polytechnic Teach-

Sir, I write to correct factually one statement made by the Secretary of State for Education and Science

(April 9). Sir Keith stated that the lecturers in polytechnics and colleges had been awarded a salary rise for 1985-86 of 7.25 per cent and that this had affected the decision of

the NAB (National Advisory In 1985-86, no polytechnic or college lecturer affected by NAB decisions received an annual salary payment which was more than

5.66 per cent higher than in 1984-Yours faithfully. MAUREEN DOUGLASS, Chief Executive, Association of Polytechnic Teachers,

Throgmorton House, 27 Elphinstone Road. Southsea, Hampshire.

### Aid to Nicaragua

From the Director of Christian Aid Sir. In his article (April 8) Roger Scruton refers to "the intensive campaign mounted by Oxfam, Chrisoan Aid and associated bodies in support of the Marxist government of Nicaragua".

Such a campaign might very well be appropriate given the tendency to fasten on the stance and inevitable shortcomings of the Nicaraguan regime rather than its real achievements, for example in health, education and land reform.

Scruton, however, is mis-informed. In Nicaragua, as else-where, Christian Aid has followed its usual policy of working with the poorest of people whatever the political colour of the government under which they happen to live

or die. Only when that work is thwarted, as in Nicaragua by the cynical and destructive activioes of the Contras, do we raise our voice against those responsible as, according to our understanding, we have every right as a charity to

When it comes to modest support for posters encouraging prayer "that Nicaragna be left tolive in peace", if we granted Mr Scruton's own dubious distinctions between politics and charity

this would seem to fall wholly within the category of the latter; either way, that prayer remains ours, convinced as we are that the people of Nicaragua will have a better chance of rebuilding their lives if right-wing insurgents leave them alone. Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL H. TAYLOR. Christian Aid, 240/250 Ferndale Road. Brixton, SW9.

### Jury service

From Mr K. R. Allen Sir. I run a small but profitable engineering firm having about 40 employees. This year three of my six key employees have been called for jury service. This has caused great inconvenience and it occurs to me that, with three million unemployed and with the crime rate rising and probably linked to unemployment, it may be advantageous to draw juries solely from the ranks of the unemployed. In this way a selfregulating system may establish

itself Yours faithfully. K. R. ALLEN. 147 Markhams Lane, Woodford Green, Essex.

### Reluctant refunds

From Mr Herbert S. Gruber Sir. I have over the years spent many days in your lovely city of London, enjoying the surroundings, its fine people and helping to prop up the pound by freely spending our dollars at your shops. One of the extra little incentives that the shopkeepers offer is providing a return of the VAT, which takes off about 13 per

cent of the purchase price. But in recent years this refund comes slower and slower, to the point where transatlantic phone calls and nasty letters must be sent to collect the cheques. There have been occasions where even after letters and phone calls, I have had 10 wait until the next visit; one year later, to personally appear at the store, where I am then sheepishly handled a hastily made

cheque with a "so sorry"

I am sure that it is to the stores' advantage 10 keep this money as long as possible - helps their cash flow - in addition to many purchasers not following up and therefore the store keeps the refund. Could not a rule be passed that if these funds are not paid out in 60 days they go back to VAT? That would certainly nudge the shopkeeper along and give the lourist a place to lodge a com-

plaint if not timely received. Since we must pay for the merchandise before we leave the store, we see no reason why the merchants don't refund the VAT the day they receive the return form. Seems only like good form. Respectfully. H.S. GRUBER.

I Grove Isle. Coconut Grove, Florida. United States of America. March 24.

### Sport, TV and cigarettes

From the Managing Director of **BBC** Television

Sir. The Chairman of the Health Education Council (April 14) and his associates make some telling points about the relationship beiween tobacco sponsorship and televised sport

I cannot accept that the BBC should be singled out for specific blame on this issue when we have tried, with good will, to operate within both the spirit and the letter of the agreement made between the Government and the Iobacco industry. Sir Brian Bailey's letter gave clear evidence of the substantial

scale of the tobacco industry's investment in sports sponsorship. He also acknowledges these are arrangements between the 10bacco companies and sports bodies, the BBC having no part in them. Indeed, in our publication, Radio Times we have accepted no tobacco advertising for many years.

Against this background it is not

difficult to deduce the problem our production staff face in tackling the dual responsibility of providing first-class coverage of sporting events while at the same time being required to sit in judgement on possible infringements of this agreement in associ-ation with our own BBC

guidelines.
The BBC has believed for some time that a complete reassessment of the situation is necessary and l have taken personal initiatives to reach new agreements and understandings. I believe we are on the brink of achieving this. Yours faithfully.
BILL COTTON, Managing Direc-

for of Television, BBC Television Centre, W12. April 14.

### Shops setback From the Director General of the

Retail Consortium Sir. The architects of the Government's defeat over reform of Sunday trading are entitled to their moment of euphoria. However, it must be remembered that the Government was defeated by an essentially negative coalition. Retailers are still left with the 1950 Shops Act which by almost universal consent, is condemned as unworkable and unenforceable. Furthermore, in the wake of this debacle, it is highly unlikely that the Government will attempt a reform of our archaic licensing

Much play has been made in . recent years of the potential of the retail, tourism and other leisure industries as possible new sources of job and wealth creation. This will only be possible if these industries operate within a framework of law which is acceptable. understood and enforceable.

does not remove the urgency for us to reform our trading and licensing laws. However, given that both Government and private members' legislation has failed spectacularly in recent years, it is now encumbent on the retail industry itself to try and bring forward sensible measures which will command widesperad support in advance of being introduced into Parliament. Yours faithfully. TOM McNALLY.

Director General. The Retail Consonium, 1-19 New Oxford Street, WCl.

### Gale warning

From Mr D.C. Truran Sir, Whilst risking life and limb on the M25 and M4 on March 24, the day of the freak high winds, I was reminded of that delightfully simple safety aid used on the auto-bahns in West Germany. The wind sock, still used on smaller airfields, is positioned wherever a major change in terrain occurs. particularly on bridges, and thus likely to produce significant variation in wind condition.

Regular users will confirm that these windsocks create a greater awareness of the wind hazard in the motorist's mind. Ought we not to use them in the UK? D.C. TRURAN. Birches.

Wilderness Road. Chislehurst. April 2.

### Oil and air fares

From Lord Bethell

Sir. On April 1 the price of oil fell below \$10 a barrel and the following day British Airways announced the introduction of a £288 return fare between London and New York, a reduction of £70. Also on April I I telephoned British Airways to book a flight to Brussels and back, only to be told that that very morning the price of a return ticket had gone up from £168 to £178, indeed that they had increased fares on almost all their

European routes. When will this madness end? Following last October's agreement liberalising air travel be-tween UK and Belgium, BA have it in their power to reduce fares on the very expensive Brussels route. As British Caledonian have

shown, flying to Brussels out of Gatwick, they could well afford to do so. Instead, as the price of oil plummers, they raise the fare by 6 per cent and - amazing coincidence! - so do Sabena.

Yours sincerely. NICHOLAS BETHELL Chairman. Freedom of the Skies. 73 Sussex Square, W2. April 3.

ON THIS DAY

**APRIL 17 1801** 

The successful engagement against Denmark led to the close of Britain's Bakic campaign against that country and her allies, Prussia, Sweden and Burns The regains of the battle Russia. The version of the battle is seen by the Danish commander grently urritated Nelson who complained to the Adjutant General of the Danish Fleet.

### BATTLE OF COPENHAGEN\_

HAMBURGH, April 10 As soon as the fire of the Danes was silenced, the Hero or Aboukir, with that humanity which is so congenial to true heroism, sent a llag of truce oo shore with a letter to the following purport:

"The brave English to their brethren the brave Danes. "I am now in possession of the batteries; and wishing to stop any farther effusion of blood, I consent farther effusion of most, its los a suspension of hostilities.
"NELSON" COPENHAGEN, April 7.

The following is the official account given of the Naval Eogage-ment of the 2d instant, by Olfert Fischer, the Daoish Commander in Chief, and addressed to his Royal Highness the CROWN PRINCE. "On the 1st of April, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, two divisions of the English Fleet under Vice-Admiral Nelson and a Rear-Admiral, weighed anchor, proceeded eastward towards the Middle Ground, and shortly cast anchor again South of the same. This force consisted of twelve ships of the line, several large frigates, bomh and other vessels, making in all thirty one sail. On the 2nd of April, about nine in the morning, the wind S.E. these ships as well as those lying North of the Middle Ground under the command of Admiral Parker, weighed anchor. The ships of the line and heavy frigates, under the command of Vice Admiral *Nelson*, drew up towards the King's Deep, in order to take their station successively near the place which I was intrusted to defend. The bombarding and smaller vessels took their station nearer the town; and the division of Admiral Parker, consisting of eight ships of the line and several smaller vessels, cruized with the utmost press of sail towards the South, to

the ring wing of the defence.

"At half past ten o'clock, the northernmost ship of Admiral Nelson's division passed those of ours, which lay most to the South. I gave that ship which was within shot, the signal for battle. ...

"In about half an hour after, the engagement became general. Twelve lines of battle ships, of which one was of 80 guns, and almost all the rest of 74; and from six to eight frigates were on one side. On the other side were seven guard ships, one of which only was of 74 guns, the rest of 64 and under; two frigates, and six smaller vessels. The enemy had every where two ships for one of ours; and the guard ship Provesteeo had, besides the Rear-Admiral and a ship of the line, two frigates against her, which were raking her from stem to stern, without her being able to return a

"Were I only to relate, in the nanner of an history, what your Royal Highness has seen, as well as the citizens of Denmark, and of Europe; that this which I shall call an unequal contest, was maintained with unexampled braver for the space of four hours and half, that the fire of the power engaged with us was already so exhausted, that several of the English ships, and among the rest, that of Admiral Nelson, fired only single shots; that this hero, at the very moment, and during the very heat of the battle, sent a flag of truce on shore to require a cessation of hostilities: - Wheo.I have to add the account I received of two English ships of the line having struck, but that they hoisted their flags again, as soon as they were reinforced by other ships: - Under those circumstances, I may be permitted to say, that the ancient fame of Denmark in Naval war has this day shone forth with incredible lustre, that I have to thank Heaven for having had all Europe as a witness to the same.

"Besides, the balance turned against Denmark in a quarter where it was not likely it should. The ships that were first, and to the South of those most severely attacked, and even the Provesteer had almost all their guns dis

mounted, and were obliged to yield to a superior force. "About half past 11, the Dannebrog line of battle ship, close to which Admiral Nelson lay for some time, was so much damaged that I went with my flag on hoard the Holstein; but instead of this the Dannebrog fought under the streamer that had been hoisted. At the end of the battle, she had 270

### Dressing up

men killed and wounded.". . .

From Mrs D. V. Wood Sir, Mr Robinson (April 11) bas got the wrong end of the stick, or rather the carrot. Manufacturers of vegetarian food "doll it up" to increase their market by attracting carnivores. We life vegetarians often prefer simple nut or pulse recipes

Yours faithfully DILYS V. WOOD, 5 Brambling Court. Chesterfield,

April II.

From Mr N. Powell Sir. Vegetarians who invest in such strange devices as Vegebangers and Vegehurgers do not, as Mr Robinson supposes. suffer from inferiority complexes. They suffer from children. Yours faithfully. NEIL POWELL. 18 Church Street, Baldock. Hertfordshie.

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### **COURT AND** SOCIAL

London. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

in attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 16: The Duke of Kent
today visited RAF Marham,
King's Lynn. Norfolk.
His Royal Highness. who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Captain Michael CampbellLamerton.

The Duchess of Kent today

opened the Research Iostitute for the Care of the Elderly at St

Martin's Hospital and later opened the Huntingdon Centre at the Countess of Huntingdon's

Chapel, Bath. Her Royal Highness, who

travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

Prince Michael of Kent, accompanied by Priocess Mi-chael, departs for Swaziland on April 23 to represent the Queeo

at the coronauoo of the Kiog of Swaziland.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-General Sir John Gtubb will be held in Westminster Abbey today at

memorial service for Pamela

Marke. Director of Photography

in attendance.

Lamerton.

### **COURT** CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 16: His Excellency the
High Commissioner for Cyprus
and Mrs Panayides. His Excellency the Pakistan Ambassador and Mrs Arshad, Sir
Francis and Lady Tombs. Mr
and Mrs Kenneth Grange. Dr
and Mrs Duncan Poore and Mr
and Mrs David Steveos have
left the Castle.

The Queen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the new Henley Royal Regatta Headquarters. Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire [Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer], the President of Henley Royal Regalla (Mr John Garton) and the Chairman. Committee of Management, (Mr Peter Coni). Her Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque and with His Royat Highness, loured the building.
Afterwards The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh boarded the Thames Water Authority Flagship Windrush and viewed

the new Headquarters from the vessel.
The Queen's Bargemaster (Mr. Edwin Hunt) and The Queen's Watermen were oo duty.
The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay were in

By command of The Queen. the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of this evening at a Reception to the President of the Republic of faunch a new book, Special Care Kiribati and Mrs Tabai and Bahies, at the Stock Exchange,

Church news

DEATHS and IN MEMORIALI

THE TIMES

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. . vESUS saig it am the bread of his he that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that be lievelh on the shall never thirst. St. John 0: 35

BIRTHS

ALDRIDGE - On 4th of April al West-minster Hospilal to Marcsa ince Sargoodi and Michael. a son Alexander John.

ARMITAGE - On 14th April 1996 to

BATHURST - On 9th of April 1986 at Queen Mary's, Rochampton, to Nicola inee Palmeri and Andrew, a son, Rupert Andrew James.

CROUGHTON - On 1st April to Shirley one Elsoni and Robin, a son James

land Fernando Chillofd Hall.

GASS - On 16th April in Albens I

Alarianne and Simon a son. Christo

pher James.

<u>GILLBRAND</u> - on 15th April 1986 to

Emma thee Goblet and David. Iwin

sons. Thomas and Jack. brothers for

Frances.
COULDING, On 16th April, 1986, to

Caroline ince Cavendishi and George, a daughter. Laura Yasuko Qamelle, a sister for Rory.

MORNE - Om L2th April 1986 at The Simpson Memorial Malernity Parillion, Edinburgh, a son Graham Christother Milligan.

MATRESON - On 17th March In London, to Kale ince Macqueent and It ar, a daughter, isobet Ellonwy, a sister for John and Calism.

ROSINSON - On April 14th 1986 at Balh to Penny Ince Cobb) and Graeme, a son Richard Timothy, a brother to James and George.

RUTTER on April 10th to Kale and John, a daughter, Sophie-Louise, a sister for Tom.

sister for Torn.

WAUD - On April 15th 1986, to
Dendre ince Ward, and Christopher.
a daughter Julief Clare Virginia.

WITHINSMAW - On 14th April 1986 at
Withenshawe Hospital, to Lyn inde
Pottingert and Rod, a daughter.

Natasha Clare, a sister for Samantha.

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bade farewell to Their Ex-cellencies on behalf of Her ness attended a Dinner at the Majesty. London, Later Her Royal High-ness attended a Dinner at the Danish Club, Knightsbridge,

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** April 16: The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this after-noon presented the Piper Cham-pagne National Hunt Awards at Chellenham Racecourse where Her Royat Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire IColonel Martin Gibbsl. KENSINGTON PALACE

April 16: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening in a British Airways
Concorde from Vienna.
Mrs George West. Mr David
Roycroft, Mr John Haslam,
Lieutenant Commander Rich-

ard Aylard. RN, and Surgeon Commander Ian Jenkins. RN, were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE April 16: The Duke of Glouces ter, as a Liveryman of the Goldsmiths's Company, today

Goldsmiths's Company, today visited Saunders & Shepherd, Manufacturing Jeweller. I Bleeding Heart Yard, and The Clerkenwell Workshops. Clerkenwell Close, London, His Royal Highness was later entertained to Luncheon by the Prime Warden [Professor E T Haill and members of the Court Hall and members of the Court of Assistaots of the Goldsmiths Company and subsequently vis-ited the exhibition Four Artists Four Usions at Goldsmiths Liculenant-Colonel Sir Simon

at Time-Life Books, will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 1986, at St George's Church, Hanover Square, WI, at II am. Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as Pairon of BLISS (Baby Life A memorial service for Sir Charles Stirling will be held on Friday, April 25, at Chelsea Old Support Systems), was present this evening at a Reception to Church at 2.0 pm.

### St George's College, Weybridge

Summer Term begins today. Speech day will be held on Sunday, May 18, with Mass at lam and prizegiving at 30pm. The guest is Mr Patrick Nobes, Old Georgians day is on June 1. The Right Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, Bishop of Arundel and Brighton, with officiate at confirmation on Wednesday, June 18, at 5pm in the college chapel, The boat club regata will be held on Wednedsay, July 9. Term ends on Friday, July 11. The seventeenth choir tour to Belgium and Holland will take place from Thursday, July 17 to July 27, the Te Deum being sung in Gheni Cathedral on July 2t, Belgian

### **Imperial Cancer** Research Fund

was held at 44 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2, on April 15, 1986. The chairman of council, Sir David Innes Wil-liams, was in the chair. He presented the annual report for the year ended September 30, 1984. The accounts were pre-sented by Sir Thomas Gore Exeter, to be Team Rector, Colyton. 85; Sir Vincent Wigglesworth. Browne, Treasurer of the Im- et al C.7. Shorths. Southleigh, Oilwell, Widworthy. 87; the Right Rev J. Yates, 6t. perial Cancer Research Fund. Tuesday, July 15. Team Ministry, same diocese.

Square. Emisworth 372255

KELLS - On 12th April 1986 in London. Littane Keits. M.V.O.. Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold II., Croix Givique de Premiere Classe. Requiem Mass al S.L. Mary's Church. Cadoşan Street SW3 Iomotrow. Friday. The 18th April at 2pm., to be loilowed by burial in Gunnersbury Cementery. R.I.P. All conquires to A. France & Son. Telephone. 01-405-4901.

R I.P. All enquiries to A. France & Son. Telephone. 01-405-4902.

MACKENZIE - on 14th April 1986, at the Royal Marsden Hospital, after a long illness, bravely borne for the encouragement of others. Hamsh John Massie aged 48 years. loved by his wife Gillian, his children, James and Julia. Stalwart Trends and a multilude of rhelphoburs. Flowers to a living neighbour or donations for psychological encouragement to Ray Powics, Royal Marsden Hospital. Sudon. Surrey Funeral service at St. Andrews United Reformed Church. Eastbourne on Tuesday 22nd April. at 11.45am lollowed by cremation.

MANN - On April the 14th 1995, 35 a

MANN - On April the 14th 1996, as a result of a accident. John Furneaus of Caramul. Victoria. Australia. Loved husband of Janet 'deceased's dearly loved lather of Sophie and Wilham, and beloved eldest son of lan and Audrey.

lan and Audrey.

MARSON on Sunday, April 13th 1986 peacefully all his home. Ravenswood House. Camberley. Michael James Marson, beloved husband of Etrabeth and dearly loved (alner of Charles and Sylvia. Served in Europe with the Queen's Royal Pegiment. Christan lecturer al RMA Sandhurst 1956-1973. Funeral service al Woking Crematorium on Finday. April 18th at 330 pm. Memorial service ipossibly May 10th 10 be announced early May. No flowers. Donations if wished to St. Christopher's Hospice. SE26 or The Jable Lands Society. High Wycotabe. MP15-70tl.

MORYCH. Myrelle. pn. April 12th.

MORYEN Myrelle, on April 12th, 1986, unexpectedly, Funeral al Golders Green Crematorium, on Tuesday 22nd April, at 2.20pm Flowers to P W. Ballard and Soh Ltd. 308 Old Brompton Road, London SWS.

PAYNE - On 15th April at Southampton General Hospital, Laura. Treasured daughter of Catriona and John and adored safer of Alexander and Affice Private lumeral.

luneral.

PMILLEPS. On April 15th 1986, at a Chapford Nursine Home. Viole; hyaged 92 years Formerity of Codelphin School, Salisbury, and lanerty of Si Marschurch. Torouas, and Throwleigh, Deson Funeral service at Exeler and Deson Crematorium. Tuesday 22nd April at 12 noon Enounies to Messis. Coombes and Sons, Funeral Directors, Boses Tracey. Telephone (OGQ): 833409.

Telephone (0626) 833409.

PORTER - On April 14, suddenly at home, Naurice Makcolim, Dental Surgeon, Freeman of the City of London and Liveryman of the Worshould Company of Vusicians, Beleved husband of Danula and much loved lather, Lather-in-law and grandlather Funeral at Colders Green Crematerium on Friday April 18 at 11,30am.

# Forthcoming marriages

sington, London.

Dr D.J. McFerran

and Miss T.A. Phillips

The engagement is announced between Donald, elder son of Dr and Mrs J.B. McFerran, of Belfast, and Tanya, only daughter of Dr and Mrs D.L. Phillips, of Stock, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of

between Andrew, etdest son of Mrs Mary Morgan and the late Mr Harry Morgan, of Shere, Surrey, and Sally, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Llywelyn-Jones, of Swansea, West

Bournemouth, Dorset.

and Miss H.R. Johnson

Scotland.

Mr I.K. Ruscie

Mr M.J. Silver and Miss C.L. Nery

Hampshire.

The engagement is announced between Mark Jonathan, only

son of Mr B.B. Sitver, of Newbury Park. Essex, and Mrs

between Mark, only son of Major and Mrs G.F.J. Jerram, of

Lower Wraxall Farmhouse, near Dorchester. Dorset, and Nicola,

Mr J.D. Robertson-Melsasc .

and Miss E.A. Hooper
The engagement is announced between John Donald, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel J.R.

Robertson-McIsaac and the late Mrs Robertson-McIsaac, of

Canonbie, Dumfriesshire, and

Elizabeth Ann, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs P.R. Hooper, of Calverton, Buckinghamshire.

Lientenant T.A.C. Rogerson,

The engagement is announced between Tom, elder son of Mr

Dr A.H. Morgan and Dr S.A. Llywelyn-Jones

Mr A.S. Lowenthal and Miss B.M. Golden

Mr LS. Balcombe
and Miss A.J. Newman
The engagement is announced
between lan Sidney, son of Mrs
Joyce Balcombe and the late Mr Lewis Balcombe, of Altrincham. Cheshire, and Ashley Jane, daughter of Mrs Jacqueline Newman and the late Mr Jack Newman, of Sheffield.

Newman, of Sheffield.
Mr C.F.B. Coombs
and Mrs S.M. Loudon
The engagement is announced
between Carey Coombs, of Bristol, only son of Dr and Mrs
C.J.F. Coombs, and Sue
Loudon, of Edinburgh, daughter
of Mr E.W. Gocher and of Mrs
W.M. Gocher. Mr C. Cox and Miss A.J. Haye

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs E.R. Cox. of Wokingham. Berkshire. and Amanda, daughter of Mr S. Haye, of Saltash, Cornwall, and Mrs B. Haye, of Tonbridge, Kent

Mr J.P.C. Eller and Miss G. Sanders
The marriage arranged between
Julian, elder son of Mr Wray
Eller and the late Mrs Elizabeth Effer and Gudrun, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Kurt Sanders, will take place in Osnabrück on May 3.

Mr A.J. Ewins and Ms J.C. Shelley The engagement is announced between Alan, only son of Mr and Mrs John Ewins, of Hayes, Middlesex, and Joanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Allan Shelley, of Glaston, Rutland. Mr P.M.W. Fletcher

ond Miss P.H.A. Levey The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Colonet and Mrs M.J.R. Fletcher, of Folkestone, Kent, and Paula, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J.G. Levey, of Hindhead,

Ѕигтеу. Mr P.J.L. Floyd and Miss G.D. Carter. The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs L.W. Floyd, of Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Gail, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Carter, of Roundhay, Led.

Leeds. Mr A.A.G. Gow mr A.A.G. Gow and Miss S.D. Micklem The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.G. Gow, of St Martins, Guernsey, and Sylvia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.C.W. Micklem, of Kirdford,

Mr R.B. Stevens and Miss V.J. Davies the engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs B.R. Stevens, of Witmslow, Cheshire, and Virginia, etdest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Davies, of Breinton, Hereford

Mr J.D. Leigh-Pemberton and Miss K.F. Lampard The engagement is announced between John son of Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-Pemberton of Torry Hill, Sittingbourne, Kent, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Lampard, of Theberton House, Theberton,

### Luncheons

Pathclub Limited The Directors of Pathclub Limited were hoses at a luncheon given yesterday at the Berkeley hotel, Wilton, Place, London, SW1. The guests were:

or Llonel Ropetowitz, Mr. Victor Lucas, Mr. Frie Mooningan, Mr. William

Manchester Luncheon Club Professor E.G. Wedell, Director of the European Institute for the Media, Manchester University, delivered a lecture to members and guests of the Manchester Luncheon Cluh yesterday at the Free Trade Halt Mr A.M.R. Bridgford, president of the club, was in the chair,

Ruyal College of Surgeons of England

terday entertained at luncheon at the college Sir Timothy Bevan, Mrs E. Pollitzer, Mr Percy R. Levy and Mr R.M. Kirk.

The Earl of Landerdale
The Earl of Landerdale entertained the Parliameotary Group for Energy Studies at dinner vesterday evening in the House of Lords. Professor Richard J. Eden, Head of the Energy Research Group. Cavendish Laboratory, Cambridge Univer-sity, was the guest of bonour. Others present included:
Sir John Ontorn, MP Ichairman,
Lord Ironade, Lord Bridgishaw, Lord
Clilheroe, Lord Gregson, Viscouni
Hanworth, Viscouni Montgomery of
Alameth, Lord Scanlon, Lord
Skelmersdale, MF Scencer Battste,
MP, Dr Michael Clark, MP, Sir
William Clark, MP, Mr Eric
Cockeram, MP, Mr David Crouen,
MP, Mr Peter Hardy, MP, Mr Cavid
Lambee, MP, Mr Allan Rogers, MP,

Northern Ireland gallantry awards

awards for operations in Northern ireland.

ARMY PERSONNEL.

OSC.

To be additional Commanders of the Military Division:

Other of the Commanders of the Military Division:

Other of the Control of the Military Division:

The Council Registerii: Brigadiet H M Rose, late Couldstream Guards.

To be additional Officers of the Military Division:
Leutenani Colonel of a I G Kennedy, The Cordon Highlanders; Lieutenani Colonel new Coloneli of Division:
Leutenani Colonel A I G Kennedy, The Gordon Highlanders; Lieutenani Colonel new Coloneli of Diameter, Royal Arrey Granarice Corps: Leutenani Colonel new Coloneli Military Division.

To be additional Members of the Military Division.

Mai R Vaudhan Brims, Lt. Maj P Lestaway Department. Pair Capit E L Durrey. King's Own Border Maj F G Durrey. King's Own Border Maj F G Coloneli, RS W D Class I Recorded Coloneli, RS W D Class I Recorded Coloneli, RMP WD Class I D Manby, Lt Rai C B Schipper Maj H Corps: Maj B I H Kitchener, REME, WD Class II Microby, Lt F Rai C B Schipper Maj H Corps: Maj Maj Military Military Coloneli, RMP WD Class II Microby, Lt F Rai C B Schipper Military Colonelis (Marting Military C Waller, D and D. BETTIEL ESSIPE MEDOL.)

CEORCE MEDAL 55t (now Staff Sgtt J & Potlock, Inl Corps.

Dr F.A.E. Reeve and Mrs J.E. Bright The engagement is announced between Fred Reeve, of Wood-The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lowenthal, of St lands St Mary, Berkshire, and Jill Bright Inee Senior), of London, SW6. John's Wood, London, and Béatrice, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John B. Golden, of Ken-

Mr K.I. Thomas and Miss D.A. White The engagement is announced between Keith only son of the late Mr Ifor Thomas and of Mrs Barbara Thomas of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Deirdre, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin White, of Crondall, Hampsbire.

Mr G.K. Wood and Miss E.M. Bailey and Miss E.M. Baney
The engagement is announced between Glenn Keith, son of Mr and Mrs Murray Wood, of Oakura, Taranaki, New Zealand, and Eula Margurete, daughter of Mr and Mrs lan Bailey, of St Heliers, New Zealand.

### Marriages

Dr A.J. Newman
and Miss S.E. Boon
The engagement is announced
between Antbony James, son of
Mr and Mrs B.J. Newman, of
Beckenham, Kent, and Sally
Elisabeth, daughter of the late
Geoffrey Boon, of St Kitts, and
of Mrs Elisabeth Boon, of
Bournemouth Dorset Mr C.J. Gallacher and Miss S.A. Rossiter and Miss S.A. Rossuer
The marriage took place on
April 12. at All Saints Church,
East Meon, Hampshire, of Mr
Christopher Gallacher, eider son of Mr and Mrs lan Gallacher, of Calstock, Corn-wall, and Miss Susan Rossiter, daughter of the late Mr John Rossiter and of Viscountess Cross, of Itchenor, West Sussex. and Mrs A.C. Rogerson, of Wimbledon. London, and Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Johnson, of Perth, A reception was held at Langrish House and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C.R. George and Miss R.E. Green Mr I.K. Runcie and Miss M.C. Corrie
The engagement is announced between tan, son of Ken and Margaret Runcie, of Garvald Grange, East Lothian, and Mary Clare, daughter of John and Anne Corrie, of The Limes, Curry Rivel, Somersel. The marriage took place on April 12, in Belmont Abbey, Hereford, of Mr Charles Richard George and Miss Rachet Elizabeth Green. Dom Simon

McGurk officiated. The bride was given in marriage by Judge Patrick Medd, QC, and was attended by Miss Charlotte Jinman. Mr Richard Buckeridge was best man. A reception was held at Carfax House and the honey-moon is being spent in the Far

A. Finlay, of Snaresbrook, Lon-don, and Caroline Louise, youn-Mr R.C. Hope and Mrs J.R.E. Ward The marriage took place quietly on March 22, in Devon, of Mr gest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.S. Nery, of Nately Scures, Richard Hope and Mrs Gloria Ward, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel J.R.E. Ward, RE. Mr M.G. Jerram and Miss N.C.M. Wingfield The engagement is announced

Mr P.A.D. Scouller and Mrs A.G. Lee The marriage took place at Henley-on-Thames, on Wednesday, April 16, of Mr Philip Scouller, son of Mrs Elder elder daughter of the late Mr. G.C.B. Wingfield and of Mrs D.H.B. Neal, of Hackney Lodge, Melton, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Scouller and the late Mr Elder Scouller, and Mrs Gale Lee, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley Rubin.

Mr G.M. Weiley and Miss P.R. Micklem The marriage took place re-Gary Weiley, of Sydney, and Miss Philippa Micklem, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T.C.W. Micklem, of Kirdford, West Sussex.

Mr Peter Rost, MP, Mr Tony Speller, MP, Mr Jack Thompson, MP, and representatives of associated organizations.

Cutlers' Company The annual surgical award din-ner of the Cutlers' Company was held last night at Cutlers' Hall when Mr Denys Randolph, Master, presented the Cutlers' surgical prize for 1986 to Mr Christopher Bulstrode and a Culders' surgical research grant to Mr Kris Chatamra. The speakers were Mr W.G. Prynne. speakers were Mr W.O. Frynne, Junior Warden, and Sir Alex Jarratt. The guests included: Lady Jarratt, the President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and Lady Slaney, the President of the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland and Mrs Shields, the Masters of the Barbers' and Scientific Instrument Makers' Companies and of the Society of Apothecaries and their laddes.

Ross McWhirter Foundation The Ross McWhirter memorial dinner was held tast night at Haberdashers' Hall. The freedom address was given by Sir Woodrow Wyatt and the guests

included:
Lord and Lady Beioff, Lord and Lady
Harts of High Cross, Lord Rawinston
of Ewell, Oc. Lord Vinson, Sir Lan
Maczagaeri, Sir Anthony Burney, Sir
Ronald Haisseed, Sir Dudley Schill,
MP, and Lady Smith, Mr Rose
Mr Whitner, Mr Nortis McChurch, the
McChael Hooker, Mr and Mrs Malcain
McAloine and the Rev Basil Walson. South Africa Club

The Ambassador of South Africa presided at a dinner last night given by the South Africa Club at the Savoy Hotel. The guest of bonour was Dr Anton Rupert and others present in-cluded Lord and Lady Cayzer. Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP, and Mr and Mrs R. Lane.

### **Appointments**

Latest appointments include:
Judge J.A. Baker. Dr A.J.
Blowers. Mr D.J.K. Coles. Major W.J. Hacket Pain, Viscountess Hanworth and Mr J.
Macfarlane, to be Deputy
Lieutenants of Surrey. Dr George Graeme Erick Lowe.

director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishmeot, Harwell, to be a full-time mem-ber of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority Board from April 4 to March 31, 1991.

### OBITUARY VALENTIN KATAYEV Satirist who survived the Stalin era

But with the increasing

serve the proprieties of social-

ist realism, and lost substance

With his next novel. Katayev's powers visibly de-clined. Lonely White Sail.

which pictures a small boy in

Odessa during the Revolution

of 1905, has moments of real charm, but is otherwise slight

This is bardly surprising as Katayev, often subjected to the same kind of humiliation

that others had to endure, was forced by Stalin, in 1951, to

rewrite, in fact mutilate, the book with the charge that it

had failed to depict the Com-

munist resistance in Odessa

Unlike Alexander Fadevev.

who committed suicide in 1956, he survived the experi-

ence and from 1955 to 1962

edited Yunost, a monthly

magazine which with Norr Mir. introduced most of the

best young writers, founders

of a style which Katayev

described as mouvisme, from

the French maurais, because

it rejected socialist realism.
The most celebrated of his

plays is Squaring the Circle, a

farcical comedy about two

Komsomol couples sharing

their honeymoon in a commu-

many years is not to be explained by its intrinsic mer-

nal basement.

and wavering of purpose.

and freshness.

Valentin Katayev, the Soviet novelist and playwright regimentation of Soviet litera-who managed to portray life in ture his work became less Russia without traversing the party line, has died, aged 89.

distinguishable from that of other authors required to ob-He was one of the rare survivors of the literary gener-

ation which came to the fore in the 1920s, who suffered the indignity of having to rewrite one of his books at Stalin's command.

Born in Odessa in 1897, he volunteered as a soldier in the war of 1914-18 while still a schoolboy, was wounded and gassed, and then took an adventurous part in the fighting during the civil war in the Ukraine.

Even at the start, Katayev exhibited a satirical relish of his own and also a strong and not conventionally Russian feeling for the picaresque.
Probably his most success-

ful and entertaining novel is The Embezzlers (1925), a satire of a couple of corrupt officials who travel across the country looking for the high life on appropriated money before giving themselves up to the law.

In a very different style, Forward, O Time! (1932), the least theory-ridden novel about the first Five Year Plan. shows that he could share and convey the excitement of the revolution without allowing his writing to be stifled by itsfrequent single-minded-

With a story of a brigade of concrete-mixers in Magnito-this play on the Moscow stage. gorsk who break all records for and indeed throughout the concrete-mixing, he pays his obligatory tribute to the needs many years is not to be of "socialist construction" in industry.

In his earlier phase, it afforded in the habitually

Katayev gave evidence of grim and tense conditions of notable gifts as a novelist, including to good affect a vein Katayev was an officially of comic invention and a turn sanctioned writer throughout of satirical humour that are, the period of Stalin's rule, and both in the Gogol tradition. in 1946 won the Stalin Prize.

SIR JOHN CROOM

Sir John Croom, FRCP, ciple medical officer to the FRCPE, who was President of the Royal College of Physi-cians of Edinburgh from 1970-73 and a general physician of Standard Life Assurance Company, medical adviser to the Royal Bank of Scotland and to the Northern Lighthouses Board.

Physicians of London and the

Faculty of Community Medi-

Croom gave increasingly of

In his later active years

He was chairman of the

Scottish Committee of Action

on Smoking and Health (1972-77) and the Scottish Council for Postgraduate Medical Education (1974-79),

to which he made a notable

contribution, as well as to

numerous other health service.

was also actively concerned in

the promotion of care of the

terminally ill. He was

Croom's interests outside

knighted in 1975.

skill and repute, died on April He gave dedicated service over 20 years to the Royal College of Physicians of Edin-John Halliday Croom was born on July 2, 1909, the son of David Halliday Croom, a burgh of which he was fellow, distinguished general practi-tioner, and grandson of Sir as were his father and grandfather. Between 1950 and 1970 Halliday Croom, in his time he was successively secretary. councillor and vice-president. Edinburgh's most eminent He was president from 1970both the Royal College of

cine in 1972.

obstetrician. He was educated at Trinity . 73. He was made a fellow of College, Glenalmond, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge and Edinburgh University, graduating in medicine in 1933.

As a Territorial Army officer in the Royal Army Medi- his time and talent to the cal Corps, Croom was organisation of and opportu-embodied for war service in nities for, the training of 1939. Employed mainly as a young physicians and the specialist physician, he served problems of medical manpov in France, the Middle East, er in the National Health Malta and Italy, finishing as Service. Lieutenant-Colonel.

He was mentioned in dispatches, and awarded the Territorial Decoration in 1946. He was a consultant physician to the Army in Scotland from 1970 to 1975.

Croom returned to Edinburgh in 1946 as a consultant physician to the Royal Infir- committees and groups. He mary, an appointment from which he retired in 1974. He was also a part- time senior lecturer in the university department of medicine.

Although his special interest medicine included racing. was in metabolic disorders, he fishing and golf, although in was foremost a general physihis last years the physical cian, highly and affectionately regarded by both his col-leagues and patients. requirements of the latter two became heavy.

He is survived by his wife,

He held a number of impor-Valerie, who gave him much tant consultant and advisory devoted care in his last illness,

### appointments, including prin- and by a son and daughter

Chairman of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board and a leading thinker on the organization of air transport, has died in Boston, United States, aged 69. His early career was with

the Kroeschell Engineering Company in Chicago and he went on to join the Aircraft Instruments Division of the Barber-Colman Company, of Rackford, Illinois, where he became a leading authority on aircraft instrument design and development to which he made a substantial contribution during the war. From 1951-55 he was a

manager with the Aircraft Instruments and Control Di-

MR SECOR BROWNE Mr Secor Browne, formerly in 1956 founded, and became president and chairman of the board of the Browne and Shaw Company, consultants in aeronautics based at Cam-

> Browne was appointed assistant secretary for research and technology at the United States Department of Trans-portation in 1969 and, later that year, chairman of the Civil Aeronaulics Board, a position he held until 1976.

bridge, Massachusetts.

In later years he became a vigorous opponent of the concept of de-regulation for United States transport, believing that it carried a "free for all too far, to the detriment of financial results generally and vision of the Standard as a cause of worsening airline Thompson Corporation at Waltham, Massachusetts, and ties.

### AIR VICE-MARSHAL **HOWARD FORD**

Air Vice-Marshal Howard awarded the Air Force Cross Ford, CB. CBE, AFC, who has died aged 80, was an outstanding athlete who represented he won gold medals.

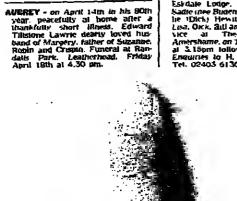
Ford was educated at Blundell's School and Pembroke College. Cambridge, where he excelled in sport and was captain of the Cambridge ski team in the 1926 Kandahar Race.

He joined the RAF in 1930 and was to spend his entire professional life in the service. He saw active service throughout the war and was

in 1944. He was transferred to the technical branch in 1951 and was director, Air Arma-1928 Olympic Games at Amsterdam, as well as the Empire Games of 1930 and 1934 when he won gold medals.

Was director, Air Armament, Research and Development, Ministry of Supply from 1952-55. He was senior technical staff of the senior technical staff. technical stati officer. Flying Training Command, from 1956-59, and vice-president (1960-61), then president (1962), of the Ordnance Board. He retired from the RAF the following year.
Ford was appointed Group Captain in 1947, Air Commodore in 1953 and Air Vice-

dore in 1953 and Air Vice-Marshal in 1960. He was made a CBE in 1954 and a CB in 1959. He married Marie O'Reilly



Thanesmead I ream primary, decrease The Rev. O Chamberlain. lormerly pishop of Wakelied's Adviser. Ommunity Relations, to be vicar, the Adviser on Community Relations, to be vicar and interior community and shows and interior community. Once of Erstol. The Rev. E. T. Chaoman, Chaplain, Guiddord School, to be Vicar, united benefices of Bumer with Daby, and Ternington and Welburn, diocese of Vork. pencinces of aumer with Dalby, and Terrington and Webburn, diocese of York.

The Ber P C N Conder, Virar, Thames Oillon, diocese of Guiddiord, to be Vicar, St Minnael, Blundelsands, diorese of Liverpool.

The Rev B Corne, Virar, St Mark, Co Vicar, St Mark, Co TIGH.

SCOTTISH EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. C. A. G. Kert has reconce
his appointment as Rector of St. Peter's
Muss-church, and St. Andrew's
Prestongans, Edinburgh. Birthdays today Mr Lindsay Anderson, 63; Mrs Barber, 56; the Rev Professor LE Browne, 99; Miss Clare Exeter.

Prob H H Rann, Vicar, Colylon,

Southbook, diocese of

The Res A Richmond. Honorary Curale in the Axminster Team Ministry. Glorese of Exeler. to be Honorary Curale in the Cotylon Team Ministry, same diorese.

The Ros J S Samways. Assistant Curale. Patcham, diorese of Chichester, in the Assistant Curale. St Aldate with St Matthew Oxford, diocese of Oxford.

The Rev N T Schoffeld. Curale. Cheshunt, diorese of St Aldans, to be Team Vicar. Oftwell, Widworthy. Farway and Northiergh, in the Cotylon Team Ministry, diocese of Exeler. Appointments
The Rev P Arneven, Curate-in-charge, St Columba's. Shefiteld, diocese of Sherheld, to be Rector. Distington, diocese of Carliste.
The Rev J O Burns, Vicar, Christ Church with St John the Evangelist and St Anne. Lancaster, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar, St Peter's Choriey, same diocese.
The Rev C N Byers, Rector, St Andrew, Mottingham, diocese of Southwart. To be Rertor, Thamesmead Circam Minustry, same diocese. Farway and Northiegh. In the Coision Team Ministry, diocese of Exeter.

The Rev Dr J C Thewis, Curale, All Saints, Spring Park, diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar, St Luke, Etham, same diocese R C Thorp, Priest Missioner Conventional District of North Alleichiev, diocese of Oxford, to be Team Vicar, Oakford, Rackendord, and Stoodleigh in the Exe Valley Team Minustry, diorese of Exeter.

The Rev O J South, Vicar, Holy Trinity, Hartishill, diocese of Coventry, to be Vicar, Holy Trinity, Allieborough, same diocese. Resignations and relitements.

The Rev G G Howartin, Vicar, Newburn, diocese of Newcastle, to retire on November 30 Price Resignations and Relitements.

The Rev G L Seott, Vicar, St Mary, Hale, diocese of Liverpool, to retire in July.

July.
Withdrawal of acceptance
The Res N Taylor, Chaplain am
Senior Scripture Master, St Faith;
School, Cambridge, has withdraws
acceptance of appointment as Vicar
kirkdate with Nawjon, diocese of
York.

Francis, 40: the Right Rev M.H. Harland, 90: Mr George Keyt.

0494 785151
BLACK - On 15th April 1986, at home, after a long diness borne with great courage. Anne, dearly loved wife of Sir Robin, mother of Barbara and Kathryn, grand-mother of Siobhan. Fiona. Stefan, Damian and Oliver. Service at Yattendon Church on Monday 21st April at 3 30pm. Family Rowers only please, donalors, if desired, may be sent to The Cardiac Fund (Battle Hospital).

Reading.
CLARKE - On April 13th suddenly.
Jack John Charles beloved husband
of Hannah. Talher of David and Vita
and their families. Funeral at Hoop
Lane Cementry. NW11. Thursday
17th April at 11.30am.

17th April at 11.30am.

CROOM on Saturday April 12th 1986 peacefully, Sir John Halliday darling husband of Valerte and much loved lather of James. Patrick and Olivia. Service St Johns Church. Princes St. Edithurch on Friday April 18th at 2pm followed by private cremainon. Family Rowers only, but donations if desired to St. Columba's Hospice. Boswall Rd. Edithurgh

Boswall Rd. Edinburgh

DOUGLAS-PENNANT - On April 13

1986 after a motor accident, Henry.
dearly loved nusband of Pam and
lather of Venetia. Rupert. Andrew
and Edward. Funeral service at St.
Many's Church. Matching. Nr Harlow, Essex on Saturday April 19th at
2 37pm Family flowers only Dopaulors il desired to St Mary the Virgin.
Little Laxer.

uons in desired to Si Mary the Virgin.
Lillle Lairer.

FAIRM on the 12th Aoril 1996 at home, Richard Duncan loving husband of the late Marton Christina Fairn, father of the late Jonaulan Fairn and grandlather of Martin, Nicola, Stephen and Timothy, a lormer Assistant Under Secretary of Stale. Home Office, Cremation preceeded by a ouaker meeting for worship at West Chapet Breakspere, Crematonium Russilo on Monday 21st Aoril at 3 1 Spin, a metnorial meeting to be arranged later, lamily flowers only, donations if destred to East London Family Service Unit. C. o Highway Clubs, Dellow Street, London E. I.

CAYFORD - John Cubit, on April

London E.I.

GAYFORD - John Cubiff, on April

14th, at home, Myrite Cottage, Ab
bots Leigh, much loved by all his

lamity, Funeral at Hoty Trimity

Church, on Monday April 21st, at

2.30 pm Family flowers only. Dona
ions, it desired, to M.R.I. Scanner,

c. o. J.L.G. Thomson, Frenchay Hos
pital, Bristol.

prial. Bristo.

GREEN on April 13th 1986 in hospital.
Olive Emily of Mill Rd. Barningham.
Sulfork Widow of Arthur Green.
Barnster Funeral Service at Inswich
Crembionium. West Chapel on
Thursday. April 24th at 245 pm.
Enguines to Rackhams Funeral Sertices. Stanley Rd. Diss, Norfolk.

CREY - William Edward, aged 90. Peacefully at nome on 1-lift Aord. Service St George's Church. Becken-ham. on 22nd April at 2nm lollowed by cremation. No flowers by request. Donations it desired to Royal Mason-

MEWITT on April 16th aged 83 late of Est dale Lodge. Amershame. Enna Sadte once Butenbergi widow of Lestile 10th; Hewitt sadly missed by Lisa, Oick, Bill and Tim. Funeral service at The Free Church, Amershame, on Thursday April 24th at 3.15pm followed by cremation.

The forty-seventh annual meet-ing of the Governors of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BANTOCK on April 14th, Ted. peacelully in hospital after a prolonged disability borne with great rowrage and humour. Dearty beloved and ever loving husband of Agnes. Devote of and much loved father of Elizabeth and Philippa. Friend of Tim and Jo and Pop to Alice. Charles, Emily and Peter, Funeral on Monday April 21sl 3.30 p.m. al Chillerins Cremislorium. Amersham. No nowers but enquiries and donations of desired to Birthish Heart Foundation c o Cooke Funeral Services. 72 Broad Street. Chesham. Bucks. Tel: O494 785151

BLACK - On 15th April 1986, al home, after a long thress borne with great courage. Anne, dearly loved wile of services at Guerrand Chichester. Service at Yaiteadon Church on Monday 21st April 3 3 30pm. Family Rowers only please.

National Day.

Plymouth College

Summer Term begins today at Plymouth College and N.J. Barron remains head of school. The inspection of the CCF takes place on Thursday, May 22. The inspecting officer is Major-General CT Shortis Term ands on

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BREEN There will be a Memorial Mass for Arthur Vivian Breen MBE MC Crox de Guerre avec Palme, held in the Chapel of the Coment of the As-suraption, 23 Kensington Sq. London W2, on Saturday April 19th at 11

sumption. 23 Kensington Sq. London WB, on Sajurday April 19th at 11 am

COLLEGR - The memorial service for H. Martin Coiller of Charibury. Duntop Malacca and Methourne will be 
neto at the Parish church. Woodford. 
Stockport. Cheshire on Friday April 
25th 1986 at 2.30pm. Enquires to 
061 439 4650 or 0742 302123. 
COLLEGR - The Memorial Service for 
H. Martin Coiller of Charibury. Duntion Malacca and Methourne will be 
held at the Parish Church. Woodford. Storkport. Cheshire on Friday. 
April 25th, 1596 at 2.30pm. Enquiries in 061 439 4650 or 0742 
302123. 
HALSEY - There will be a Service of 
Thanksgt ing for the life of within 
Edmund Halsey. at St. John the Baptist Church. Creal Gaddesden. on 
Thursday May 8th. at 3 om 
MICRS - A Service of Thanksgtving for 
the life and work of Miss Agnes 
Hirls DBE. will be held at St. Jude's 
Church. Courtield Gardens. Longon 
SWS. on Thursday Bth May 1966 at 
2 300m. All her Irends are welcome. 
LIUTO-ROBERTS - There will be a 
memorial service for Mr. George 
Linyd Roberts M.CH.FRCS at St. 
Margaret's Church. Westminster at 
3pm on Wednesday 30th Aprd 1986 
WINTON David - A service of Inanksgrings to be held at The Parish 
Strings to the self-

Spin on Wednesday Suff April 1996
WiNTON David - A service of thanksgring to be held at The Parish
Church of Sl. Martins Church
Street Epsom. 12 noon. Thursday
May 2th

RICHARDSON on the 14th April. peacefully at home, in Willingdon Eastbourne, William Geoffrey. The beloved husband of Mary and dearly loved lather of Paula. Funeral Service to take place at Southover Parish Church, Lewes, on Tuesday 22nd April at 2.00pm, followed by therment in the cemetery. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the British Diabetic Association. c. o. Cooper and Son Funeral Service. 42, High Street, Lewes, Sussex. 102731 d78557 and 10825) 3765.

Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney. President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yes-42, High Street, Lewes, Sisses: 102731 d78557 and 08283 3765.

7HOMPSON - On 13th April 1986 peacefully in hospital, James Peter Maurice aged 70 years, Beloved husband of Anne and lather of Martin. Funeral service on Monday 21st April 1986 3pm. Golders Green Crematorium West Chapett. Flowers to Leverton & Sons Ltd. 212-214 Evershol St. London NWI by Igm. Donaltons if desired to the Link ersity Callege Hospital. Gover Street. London WCI.

TOPLEY - On April 12 1986 peacefully in hospital. Captain Hugh Topley. O. a.E. aced 87. Funeral service Tuesday April 22 at 12 noon at Bournemouth Crematorium. Flowers may be sent in Deric Scott. Portman Lodge Funeral Home. Bournemouth.

Dinners

Armitage and Norton The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended a dinner given by the Partners of Armitage and Notion last night at the Man-sion House, Mr John A. Hume presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Controller of the Audit Commission, Mr John M.M. Banham, and Mr Jan E. Hayes.

Bournemouth.

WESTON SMITH On 15th of April aged 86 years: al Pfera Hall Nursing Home. Commander Weston Smith. OBE RN Relired. Kyrieside Dymock. Glos. Much losed husband of Peggy. Lather of John and Anthony. Funeral at St. Mary's Church. Dymock. on Sahurday 19th April at 9.45am lot-lowed by Cremalion. Family flowers only please Donations if desired to St. Mary's Church. Dymock. Many's Church. Dymock.

WHATTES - Tragically on April 1dth 1996 Annette Mary. beloved wife of Eric and mother of Stuart. Service on Friday April 18th al 2pm at St. Paul's Church. Nork. Iollowed by burial in Banstead Churchyard. Family flowers only please and donalions to Queen Mary's Hospital. Carshallon. Surrey. Dental Section for Handicapped Children.

WHITTOME - on 13th April 1986. at Scavnes Hill. April 1986. at Scavnes Hill. April 1986. at Augustine's, Scavnes Hill. 11.30. Friday 18th April.

The Ministry of Defence announces the following list of awards for operations in Northern Ireland.

Quartermester! W C Walter, D and D.
BERTISH CAMPRE MEDAL
MILIT ARY DIVISIOND
Stalf Set Inow WO Class III J
Anderson, RRF: Set T R Benson,
UDR: Set R S BUTTOWS, UDR: Set P
Cleaver, RE: Set T F Finiay, UDR: Set
T Glicinst, Ini Corps: Staff Set J K
GRIV, OOM: Set R D NIK, UDR: Set
Set P A Little, AAC Staff Set 8 H
McMutten, RRF: Set M J M Rutland, R
Angilah

QUEEN'S GALLANTRY MEDAL WO Class O A B Adderton, RA: Col fnow Spt; O C Firth, Para: Cast I P Nurs. RAOC: Staff Sgt H L Platts, Int Corpa.

WO CIRES D A E Adderton, RA: CRI NOW SGI O C FITTH, Para: Cash I P Num. RAOC: Staff Sgi H L Platts. Int Corps.

AIR 3 J Con. AAC.

MILITARY MEDAI.

CDI J J D E Laint, RCU: Staff Sgi I mow WO Class II D E Laint, RCU: Staff Sgi I mow WO Class II E W Morrigen, Para.

MENTION IN DESPATICHES

Sgr (now Staff Sgi) H R Allisen.

Slynalis CDI I mow Sgi J F Badgeet, Int Corps.

CO ID C Campbell. Inte RHF: Call I mow Sgi, acting Staff Sgi J E Clyde, Para: Corp L Campbell. Inte RHF: Call I mow Sgi, acting Staff Sgi J E Clyde, Para: Cap H R Cooper. UDR: WO Class II I Domingo. KOSB: Sgi K R Domnelly.

Royal Antiblan: Maj A J M Durcen.

Cordons, WO Class II Sgi I mow Condons. WO Class II T J Jackson, D and D Capf A G W L Lawson, D and D Capf A G W L Lawson, D and D Capf A G W L Lawson, Ref. E Law Sgi I Sgi I mow M M CMullan. UDR: Pie O L Miller, UDR: Maj J 3 D'Gorman, IG: L Cri I acting Col M P Sgi A R Papaparovell. RA C L Co. Sgi A R Papaparovell. RA C. L Co. Sgi A R Papaparovell. RA C. L Co. Sgi A R Papaparovell. RA C. L Co. Sgi I M I Thomas. Para: Signature Cap I acting Cap I of W Wart. A and S H: WO Class II T O Wilhey. Bi Corps. NAVAL PERSONNEL

SMI MILITARY DIVISION CHEEN. MAJ L RES. NAVAL PERSONNEL

SEM MILITARY DIVISION COLERN. P. EVALUATION Chief Communication Yeoman 2 P. Coutils, RN.

QUEEN'S COALLANTRY MEDAI.

COE J S SWWAY. UDR.

COURTS, RN.

OLIEN'S GALLANTRY MEDAL

OLIEN'S GALLANTRY MEDAL

OLIF J BOWES, RM: COI SQI P J EVENS,

RN: Matthe J N S Metvin, RM: COI

SQI & Wells, RM.

MENTION IN DESPHOTCHES

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# Britain needs a bigger break in showbusiness

which is growing, is exciting in its exploitation of new technologies and techniques and which is promising more new jobs. But there is a debate at the heart of this comparative success about the industry's future pattern of develop-ment; decisions that could be crucial may not be far away.

The debate has arisen essentially because of the different ways in which the industry has developed in Britain and the Continent, where public-sec-tor influence has been stron-

There has been a greater proclivity across the Channel to pour national or local funds into facilities which are seen as producing a pay-off for a whole community as conference and exhibition business is drawn to an area, bringing spending by delegates and others to shops, hotels, restaurants and entertainments.

This appears to explain some key factors. In 1983 in the United Kingdom, exhibitions generated business of around £526 million and conferences £655 million, according to British Tourist Authority analyses. The value of the conference market rose to £735 million in 1984. Spending on business tourism, mainly conferences and exhibitions, was put at £1.25 hillion in 1983, rising to £1.6 billion in 1984.

Trade estimates suggest that growth continued last year. The latest study of exhibi-

bitions make up a Lawson of the University of £1.6 billion-a-year Surrey with its high reputation British industry in the leisure industry field. carried out under the aegis of the British Tourist Authority. Dr Lawson found West Germany has been attracting nearly eight times as many foreign exhibitors compared with British venues and five times the number of foreign visitors. In France there were

four times as many foreign participants.

More exhibitions are held in Britain but they tend to be smaller than similar events in Europe. It reflects the different structure in Britain, according to Dr Lawson. The new Paris Nord complex, with 1.2 bil-lion square feet of exhibition space, is larger than the Na-tional Exhibition Centre in

Birmingham. There is substantial growth in the conference market, according to the BTA. There

Investment in new facilities vital

was a 9 per cent growth in. 1983 over the previous year and 1984 saw a 12 per cent

The BTA believes there is a. close correlation between the pattern of business arrivals in Britain and attendances at conferences. The BTA expects 3.28 million overseas business visits this year, an increase of nearly 40 per cent on the 2.36 million visits in 1982.

But the BTA in its latest analysis warns: "While the value of the conference martion trends nevertheless does ket appears to have grown English Tourist Board. That not make too happy reading. consistently Britain is facing includes the Queen Elizabeth

international market place." International association meetings increased by a fifth from 1980 to 1984 but

Britain's total remained static. The BTA says it leaves two challenges to the British industry. Investment in new facilities needs to be sustained, with refurbishing of existing venues - and promotion needs to be pressed home to the international decisiontakers in the conference field. The BTA said: "The potential rewards have never been higher but the level of international competition has never been

Even though London last year hosted the American Bar Association annual conference, probably the most fabulous money-spinner of them all, it hardly invalidates the

At any rate Britain this year has a new conference offering — the Queen Elizabeth II conference centre oposite Westminster Abbey and just behind Parliament Square. The £44 million development is a government venture so state needs make the first call on its facilities. But it is taking commercial bookings as well at a location which could hardly be bettered once delegates are there. Their hotels will on the whole be not quite as close as might be desirable but there is no doubt it is a plum position.

Current investment in conference centres amounts to £105.4 million, according to the latest assessments of the



The new Queen Elizabeth II conference centre: Built by the Government opposite Westminster Abbey and near Parliament Square

investment, still the largest capacity could be achieved, he single injection in the sector. Local anthorities are responsible for most of the other projects in this category, the

main exception being the conversion of the Royal Agricultural Hall at Islington into a husiness design centre. European Regional Development Fund grants have played their part, with £2.1 million going to the Alhambra Theatre in Bradford, £2.4 million to G-Mex in the imaginative conversion of the Central Station at Manchester and £2.2 million to the Rosetor conference centre at Torquay.

A shortage of exhibition

space in London is forecast for the next decade in London by Dr Lawson. By 1991 demand for space is projected to rise by a half above 1983 levels.

He would like to see another £47 million spent by 1991 on increasing capacity, which he believes would yield an 8 per cent net return on capital after three years. This increase in

considers, by options like the extension of facilities at Earls Court and Olympia or completely new centres either in Docklands or in the west of London close to the M25 and

Heathrow airport.

Among the ideas being explored in the Docklands area are an arena and a domed facility, both large-scale.

Government and local authority support may be necessary to help create the sort of shop window in the capital which could compete on equal terms with the new facilities being provided in mainland Europe, Dr Lawson points out. But the prizes could be attracting a number of major international expositions leading up to the end of this century, culminating in a Great Exhibition of 2001, which will be the 150th anniversary of the original Great

Exhibition.
It might be argued that it could be a platform for demonstrating British industrial renaissance and giving a boost 10 exports as the oil revenues wither. Dr Lawson's reckoncould, they argue, simply hit Britain's other big single cen-tre, the NEC in Birmingham. ing is that such a scale of development could bring an economic benefit overall to the capital of £70 million a

London outperforms the whole sector

year by 1991, £138 million by 1996 and rising ultimately to £224 million a year.

He warns in the study: "There can be little doubt that the United Kingdom has fall-en well behind other comparasizeevents which otherwise have gone to hotels and other hie European countries in developing its exhibition in-dustry and that the economic loss to this country is considerable." Action is needed urgently, he maintains, because full implementation of any plans will take probably until at least the end of the

are equally convinced that a massive expansion in London's facilities is the answer. A single hig new centre

At Earls Court and Olympia, part of the P & O group, there are plans to increase the Earls Court capacity by a quarter. The new Olympia 2 has raised capacity at this other site by 34 per cent, attracting 26 shows in its first year by providing facilities tailor-made for medium-

smaller venues. A trend throughout the industry for running conferences in tandem with exhibitions has led to plans for a conference centre area at Olympia.

Tim Harris, chairman of Earls Court and Olympia, who says that the operation has been a contributor to group Not all those in the industry profits, said: "There is room

to add on further. We will do that when we know the demand is there." Meanwhile he remains sceptical of too fast a rush into pouring public monev into providing vasily ex-panded facilities in London.

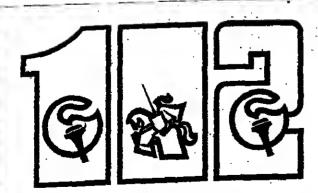
But he added: "The industry has been doing well overall and London has been outperforming the sector as a whole. We are still under a lot of pressure to put on more shows even though there has been a shake-out, for instance, in the high-technology show sector."

Exhibitors are looking for value for money which could mean a bright future for the fixed-stand concept, successfully exploited at Olympia, which is cheaper because it slashes time taken in erecting and dismantling entirely individual stands.

> **Derek Harris** Industrial Editor

### A few facts about the UK exhibition market leaders

- Over 90,000 sq. metres of exhibition space in the heart of London.
- Over 70 shows yearly.
- Over 3 million visitors each year.
- Over 650 direct employees.
- An unrivalled package of exhibition services, including organising, technical, contracting, catering and security.



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# How the seaside takes the trade

bition organizer wants to go to London. The political parties, for instance, have found that the big seaside resorts can provide a pleasant environ-ment as well as less expensive hotel accommodation for their annual autumn

Harrogate and more recent-ly Birmingham. Glasgow and Manchester offer an attractive alternative with fewer trans-port costs for northern industrialists to exhibit their merchandise.

The Greater Manchester **Exhibition and Events Centre** which the Queen opened on March 21 is only one example of a spate of new regional centres which are competing for international as well as national events. Another is the Scotish Exhibition and Convention Centre which was also opened by the Queen last

Funding for the new Manchester complex is being shared equally by the public sector and the private sector but there are now hundreds of smaller venues funded by hotels and other wholly commercial operators throughout

Known as G-MEX, the new Manchester centre is an imaginative development which has transported the disused Victorian Central Station and its great single-span Train Hall into the high-technology era.

A big advantage for this centre is its location in the heart of the city, offering visitors access to offices, hotels, restaurants, night clubs and theatres within a few minutes' walk.

The new Manchester and Glasgow exhibition halls are looking for international as well as national events. This is one reason the Glasgow centre was particularly pleased to be able to announce almost on the eve of its grand opening that it had booked up the August 1987 meeting of CEDESCO (Le Comité Internationale d'Ésthetique et de Cosmetologiel against competition from Spain and israei.

Two thousand international health and beauty experts are due to attend the three-day event and for any who have attended conferences in Scotland before, the new £36 million development repre-



Inside Manchester's conference centre: Funded equally by public and private sectors

mated at about £12 million to

At the other end of the

country. Bournemouth has

unwrapped a brand new £17

million centre and is pitching

for international business as

conferences. The enormous

4,000-scat main auditorium

can be retracted to provide 18.460 sq ft of exhibition

space. A second smaller hall,

the Tregonwell, seats up to

exhibition area can be used

220 people and a small

Bournemouth is looking en-

viously at Brighton which.

partly by luck through its

proximity to Gatwick airport

and partly by good planning.

Delegates spent

£86m in Brighton

has built up a substantial

presence on the international

conference circuit Last year its events included the Inter-national Association of Light-

house Authorities to SIBOS

85, (the Swift International

Banking Operations Seminar)

and next year it is expecting

the International Association

Having been in the confer-

of Gerontology.

as the big political

the town.

concurrently.

the old Kelvin Hall.

At Birmingham, where the National Exhibition Centre was one of the first of the newgeneration regional venues to give London a run for its money, one response has been to pool resources and market the region as a whole. The other has been to initiate a second large-scale development to provide conference facilities which are associated with the existing exhibition

Construction starts this year on a £107 million complex. the Birmingham International Convention centre, due to open in 1989.

### **EEC** investment for a new centre

The new centre is intended to complement the exhibition halls and will comprise three large convention rooms seating 1,500, 3,500 and 2,200. with several smaller halls and seminar rooms.

Meanwhile, a very active Birmingham Convention & Visitor Bureau formed in 1982 has been marketing a variety of other venues in a 2,000 square mile area, ranging from Stratford-upon-Avon to Covbanner of the Big Heart Of great deal of investment, esti-

sents a great improvement on England. The bureau coordinates bookings in 140 varied locations, including the cricket ground, the home of the Professional Golf Associauon, assorted hotels and pubhouses and Warwick

> A big feather in its cap was the World Conference of the International Rotarians. They brought 22,453 members and wives to the area in 1984. Another important event won against international compeution is the Round Table Convention scheduled for

> Among other towns which ive developed new facilities is Nottingham with its the East Midlands Conference Centre. This is located two miles from the city centre and next to the Nottingham niversity campus.

> The seaside resorts have not allowed themselves to fall behind the new competition from the industrial centres. One of the most remarkable new developments has taken place at Scarborough which with English Tourist Board help raised a grant partly from the EEC and partly from private investors to redesign completely its old Spa The-

ence business for almost 100 Now it is a modern convenyears Brighton has great experience. It was one of the first entry and Warwick under the tion hall which has brought a British seaside resorts to shake

off the grudging postwar atti-tude to letting rooms to busi-ness delegates and injected a new purpose-built conference cum-exhibition centre into the heart of the 10wn in 1977. Brighton forunately did not

bit the same problems with delays, escalating costs and trouble with local ratepayers which blighted the development of Harrogate's International Conference and Exhibition Centre which was eventually opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in March 1982, five years late.

Nevertheless, the authorities are keen to stay in favour with ratepayers and try to split the bookings 50 per cent for conferences and trade events and 50 per cent for events which will be of interest to the townspeople.

A few years ago research showed that about a third of the £86 million a year which visitors spent in Brighton came from conference delegates. Probably an even larger proportion of the 8,000 local iobs which the study showed were supported by visitors came from the conferences and exhibitions trade.

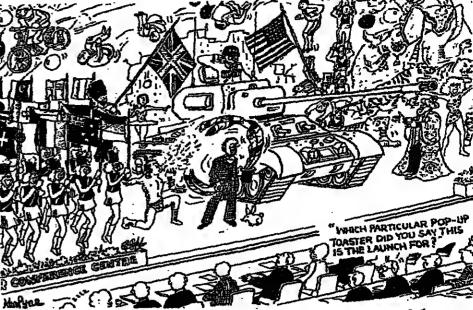
Most conference and exhibition delegates spend some time sightsceing and shopping during their stay. Brighton is lucky in having the Royal Pavilion to offer as an important tourist attraction. But its Lanes complex of antique shops, pubs and cales also helps to woo foreigners.

Blackpool, which was Brighton's main competitor (until the arrival of the new Bournemouth centre) for the big political and trade union meetings has a less genteel image, smacking more of fish and chips than escargots. It 100 has benefited from transport developments, notably the opening in 1975 of the M55, which brings it within easy reach of anywhere in the country.

A new four-star hotel of 250 rooms, all with private bathrooms and 12 suites (one of them Shirley Bassey's favourite) has been added in the past few years. Another comparatively new development is a £10 million shopping mall right in the centre of the town.

In 1983 the magnificent illuminations which turn the seafront into an electric wonderland every aulumn alone were estimated to have broughl eight million people to the town - some of them on company business.

Patricia Tisdall



The conferences which companies organize to launch new products are very different from the lecture-style events run by trade associations. learned societies, political parties or trade unions. With music, coloured lights, dancing girls, fireworks and dry ice, they often resemble a cross between a fairground and a stage musical.

The frivolity, however, masks a serious business purpose. The aim is to attract the attention and above all impress key sales staff, dealers and customers.

Car makers used to bold pride of place in setting up lavish spectaculars to launch their models to dealers.

Increasingly, though, com-puter manufacturers, office equipment producers, airlines and even defence equipment makers are turning to razzmatazz to impress potential customers. Office equipment producers have a predilection for holding their events in the south of France, Monaco or a similar venue where sunshine, wine and gastronomy can enliven the facts and figures of a business presentation. In terms of pure theatre, one

of the most elaborate shows which conference experts remember in the recent past was the launch of British Airways' new livery in late 1984. The presentation involved the construction of a 216-seat. theatre with a moving auditorium inside an aircraft hanger al Heathrow airport.

The 40-minute "show" started with stereo sound and cloud scenes to give a space atmosphere. The audience was then "flown" to the next scene. The performance ended with flashing "runway" lights focusing at a single green light which suddenly turned into a smoke-filled laser wall. Gradually the "walf" disappeared reveal the star performer a Boeing 737 resplendent in

the new livery.
The audience was then invited to inspect the airliner and also a sample of a new check-in desk, a first-class lounge area, a ticket office and vehicles. As one audience filed through the cabin of the aircraft, another was assembling to take its scats and "fly"

through the sbow.
In this way, 10,000 people saw the presentation, which involved 50 tons of engineering equipment, 500 stage lights and five miles of cable.

Sme events naturally lend themselves to show business. A convention of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Magicians with more than 1.000 delegates held at Eastbourne invited local residents to stop anyone wearing a badge and demand to see a new trick.

Delegates as well as resi-dents were thus treated to a champion escapologist freeing himself from a rocket 100ft

above ground while another magician wandered along the beach with a model "floating" on air alongside.

Other functions need a little help from technology to grab the interest. One of the most difficult challenges which Standard Telephones and Cables ever tackled was in pre-senting the 1982-83 Faraday ecture at the invitation of the Institution of Electrical Engi-

The subject of the lecture which toured 15 towns and cities during seven months was the technology of optical communication, which uses laser light and tiny threads of glass to transfer information.

The problem was how to make the "lecture" interesting. The answer which STC used was a theatre set which incorporated an elaborate lighting system, film, stereo sound and multiple slide projection.

It was conceived by Richard Pilbrow, one of the world's top lighting designers, written with the help of broadcaster

### Flexibility through satellite links

Brian Redhead and opened with the recorded voice of Ian Holm, the actor. Altogether the 50-minute presentation involved 1,400 slides and 2,900 cues for audio-visual material under the title of The Photon Connection.

ogy can be developed to replace the necessity for conipate in meetings without leaving their offices through satellite-linked communications equipment. In practice, apart from experimental presentations, satellite links are rarely used.

One reason is the high cost. of the equipment, especially

when advance booking of a satellite channel has to be accompanied with a large down payment

Teleconferencing is, however, becoming popular as an aid to helping conferences become more flexible and more mobile rather than to replace them.

One company found it more : effective to invite an audience to attend six different venues. around the country than to hring them all to London. The separate audiences were linked by landline, and a microwave link allowed delegates to question a panel of experts from hundreds of miles away - and see the : replies live.

A combination of a computer and video unit can be used to arrest the attention of passers-by and engage them in "conversation" by asking, questions and seeking re-sponses. A keypad of 10 buttons at the front of the monitor below the screen is. pre-controlled to provide a sequence of responses to the viewer. The machine can also record the responses for analysis at a later date.

An element of show business can sometimes be most successfully added outside the conference hall itself. Catering managers, given sufficient notices, can add their own magic" touches - by reproducing the association's symbol and house colours in ice -In theory at least, technol- cream or its name in pastry; rolls or pasta letters in soup.

At closing functions dry ice ferences. Delegates can partic-, and fireworks can add considerably to the drama while the impact of comedians, singers and professional entertainers of all sorts can be increased by careful injection of tailored material - the names of corporate personnel. bouse" jokes and the like.

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### The Isle of Conferenceman.

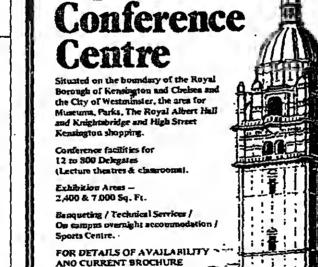
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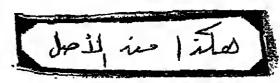
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# The masters of time and space log on

The biggest problem that a Once the client has chosen conference organizer faces is one prices are negotiated and that of finding a venue for the booking is confirmed by event. Some search through the agency which then reone or more of the many ceives a commission from the directories. An increasing venue over the last II years, the number, however, are turning over the last II years, the number of companies providing the service has grown and ing the serv

First, there is not an authorita- collections of brochures for tive source that lists all the their information. One of the venues in the UK. The closest that the industry can get to such a list is the Conference of information is ideal for Blue Book published by Spec-computerization. trum Communications, al.

Twelve months after beginthough Spectrum themselves ning to assemble data on do not claim that this is a computer, Conference Care complete fist.

agencies is very attractive, particularly since their services are free to clients.

Placements claims to have been the first organization in this field, having been set up the booking in 1973. Their method of client direct. working is now common throughout the industry.

A client will contact the

company, usually by tele-phone and explain what facilities are needed. The agency staff search their records and locate venues that meet the criteria, make provisional bookings and provide the client with information onrecommended venues.

Paris, which is London's main

rival on the international con-ferences and exhibitions cir-

cuit, is continuing to inject imaginative thinking as well as substantial investment into

The most prominent of the

new developments is the conversion of the La Villette cattle

market and abattoir into a

multi-purpose exhibition cen-tre, a theatre and a National

Museum of Science and Indus-

try. Estimated cost of the new

complex is 4.500 million FF

one example of the enormous

quantities of state and munici-

pal funds which Continental

hibition facilities since World

larly London, where most of

the development has been commercially funded, the con-

tinental centres are considered

symbols of civic and national

A similar development is

where a federation of countries

international front. Formed in

1983, the Association repre-sents Hong Kong, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, the Philip-

Osaka, Macao and China.

Terice.

now under way in the Far East Hotel.

Unlike Britain, and particu-

centres have pumped into a developing conference and ex-

La Villette, however, is only

(£590 million).

مِلَذَا سِ اللَّهِ الللَّهِ اللَّهِ الللَّهِ الللَّهِ الللَّهِ اللَّهِ اللَّهِ اللَّهِ الللَّهِ اللَّهِ اللَّاللَّهِ اللللَّهِ الللَّهِ اللَّهِ الللَّهِ اللَّهِ اللَّهِ اللَّ

now there are between 30 and The success of these agen-cies is the result of two factors.

40. Most rely on the experi-ence of their staff along with

The use of venue-finding pany claims that they can search more records more accurately by computer.

richardy since their scales accurately by computer.

By charging hotels for being included in the data bank, they are able to give clients a list of suitable venues, even if the booking is made by the

Venue-finding agencies tend to be viewed as a necessary evil by the hotel industry. As one hotel manag-er put it, "They do bring in business, although it's irritating when we have to pay commission for an event that we have always booked direct in the past."

Even so, the main hotel groups are creating their own

roof. There are 57 hotels in

Singapore with more than 18,000 rooms. By 1990, there will be 77 hotels with over

In Hong Kong, an Interna-tional Exhibition Centre is

scheduled for completion in 1988. But even with its exist-

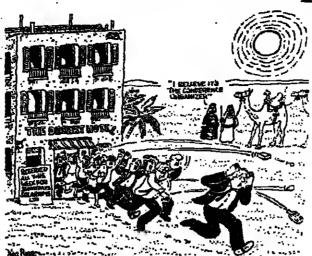
ing accommodation, Hong Kong attracted 462 international conferences and exhibitions in 1984 and hosted 70,000 conference delegates.

well-equipped Patra World

Trade Centre which can ac-

68 international meetings with 5,052 participants. By 1984, this had increased to 314 with

Putra: well



enve-finding services. The Trusthouse Forte Hotels group has recently extended its Meeting Point service, adding a computerized search. This is similar to that operated by Conference Care, although it covers only the 200 Meeting Point properties.

However, the most signifi-cant difference between Meeting Point and other venue finders is that the company has implemented a pro-gramme aimed at establishing what it describes as "consistent professional standards" This involves providing basic conference equipment and ap-pointing a Meeting Point manager at each property.

In the past, organizers bave tended to have to deal with the different departments of an botel individually. Trusthouse Forte claims that its Meeting Point managers will provide a central contact who has executive authority. This is an example of a

company moving into venuefinding as an extension of its existing business. The same is true of some conference production companies. Though many of the clients of these organizations select their own venues, some expect the producers to recommend suitable meeting facilities. It was this that led Com-

mercial Presentations to cre-

ate a separate department that ents. Their operation is different from that of the specialist companies because they ex- cases, they circulate a client's pect to organize the events requirements to their memthat they place. In a similar way. Eaton client.

Catering saw venue-finding as a logical diversification of its and advice available to a Livery Halls in London. Hav- the sources that exist - but would expect to be given the casy. task of arranging the catering.

The range of companies that will find venues for conferences is, therefore, very wide. Yet other organizations will provide the same service. again, free of charge. These are the many convention bu-reaux, although they vary enormously in their ability to understand an organizer's

Many of these bureaux publish guides to meeting facilities in their own territories and some of them are very comprehensive. The Hong Kong Tourist Association, for example, can provide a book which includes floor plans and dimensions of many of the meeting spaces in Hong Kong. The British Association of Conference Towns, the British Universities Accommodation

Consortium are also involved in venue-finding. In these bers which reply direct to the So the range of information

outside catering activities.

Eaton's speciality lies in with much of it being providfinding unusual venues for ed free of charge. The only real conference organizer is vast. events and these are often the problem, then, lies in finding ing placed an event in a venue then, no one ever said that such as that, the company organizing conferences was

Ken Clayton

Spectrum Communications (01-744-4444). British Association of Con-ference Towns (0892-33442). British Universities Accom-modation Consortium (0602-504571) 04571). Conference Care (0234-

Peter Rand Conference Placements (0203-555383). Eaton Catering (01-729-

Commercial Presentations (01-741-8922). Meeting Point (HO) (0753-73266)

Meeting Point (general queries, 01-567-3444). Hong Kong Tourist Association (01-930-4775).

# How the big overseas venues keep an

has developed during the last ten years or so. Because of the differences in source of funding and other characteristics British sounds, lighting, dis-play stand and equipment designers many of whom were trained in film and theatre tend to be both more mobile and more internationally

The continental centres however view the Far East development as threatening potential loss of business.

minded than continental

Kuala Lumper, the capital of Malaysia, saw the opening last September of the vast and Paris in particular which already claims to have the largest number of conference seats of any city in the world - it has nearly 100,000 in purcommodate up to 6,500 delegates. Adjoining it is a large outdoor exhibition area and a pose-built centres, hotels, universities, hospitals and new 600-room Pan Pacific seums, has responded with Thailand has also seen a big an extensive programme of new building and refurbishhave pooled resources in the increase in its popularity as n Asian Association of Conven-conference destination. In ment.

addition to La Villette, Informat, a permanent exhibimenications media ocated in the futuristic La

Defense business district.

The centre, which is expected to be operational within the ed to be operational within the next five years, is planned to incorporate n huge white marble arch designed to compliment the Arc de Triumphe. It will also include a 1,200-seat conference centre and 10,000 square metres of exhibition

Additionally, the Louvre Museum, close to the traditional shopping beart of Paris, is being greatly extended to

edge on the UK's

double in capacity by 1987 as the Ministry of Finance moves out of the building. It will then become the largest museum in the world and there is a possiblity of n new convention centre and associated exhibi-All this is extra to the prestige, purpose-built Palais

des Congres at Porte Maillot, also in the centre of the city. This imposing building, opened in the mid 1970s, incorporates 19 meeting s, 50 offices and extensive additional suites. The main nuditorium has 3,650 seats with simultaneous translation in six languages. Imposing facilities and

buildings are only part of a location's attraction for conference and exhibition orgaseeking nizers commodation is a vital ingredient which some of the iron curtain countries overlooked in their conference venue plan-

This is not a mistake which far east cities such as Hong Kong or Singapore, whose hotels consistently win top ratings, are likely to forget. Less controllable however is the ability to convey a feeling of security. International conference calendars are fixed years in advance and the organizers flinch from incurring disruptinn from political

Paris's biggest plus Is its romantic sophisticated image but Switzerland ranks bighly on the security stakes and it is not surprising that Geneva should rank third after London and Paris on the international league table of events.

For conferences Geneva has an International Conference Centre and for large exhibitions the city built the Palexpo centre opened in 1982 located within a mile of the airport and less than 15 minutes' drive from the city centre.

Switzerland however is a small country and it is perfect-ly easy for a delegate attending, say an exhibition at Basle to drive to Zurich, the financial heart where conference facilities are also being expanded, and then on to Geneva all in the same business trip.

A lot of hotels boast about their

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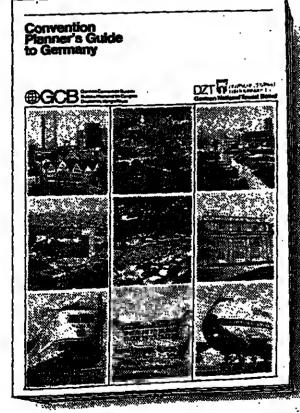
Plymouth Bradford Preston

0752 21422 0274 683683 0772 313331

### A new entrant in the market is Korea which is preparing to host the 1988 Olympic games and which this year will be the venue for the Asian games. investing vast sums in develop-What does this spate of new far eastern development mean ing convention and exhibition facilities which will give the for the European conference and exhibitions industries? European centres a ran for The end of 1986 should see For Britons, it represents a the completion of the Raffles significant marketing opportu-City Convention centre in ent and expertise from Singapore, for instance, which will allow up to 5,000 people to will allow up to 5,000 people to a pool of flexible and highly meet, eat and sleep under one entreprenential talent which

24,161 participants.

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of the travel industry.

There should of course, be more to a convention than work, and Germany can offer countless opportunities for leisure activities and a tascinating countryside for the times before and after the convention. And Germany's central

location in Europe makes it the ideal country to visit. Just send off the coupon for more information to the GCB. it couldn't be easier to organise a

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your response to date has been most encouraging. The concept of

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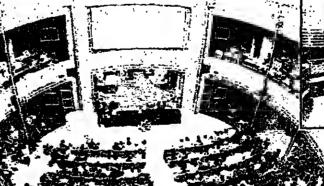


parkland on the edge of Windsor Great Park, with an ultra-modern range of conference and communciations facilities is obviously very much to your liking.

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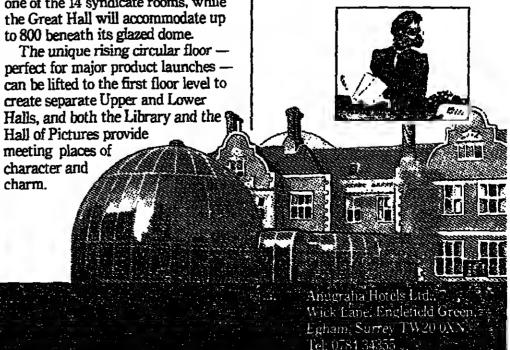
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### THE ARTS

### Television Nervous mystery

not fouod a famous victim in David Niven, it would probably have remained an obscure condition about which doctors coold tell patients nothing except that they were slowly going to die. The Best Kept Secret (Channel 4) was a documentary about the condi-tion which kills by destroying the nerves which control move ment. At present the cause is unknown and there seems only n small prospect of a cure.

The documentary was narrated by the netress Sally Miles, who is herself affected by the disease. "How do you feel inside, watching yoor body disintegrate?" sbe usked u fellow sufferer. "Fascinated", he replied. Three of the people interviewed in this programme had died before it was screened, one after suffering from the disease for 18 years.

The disease takes three forms. It can affect the head and neck only, causing slurred speech and difficulty to swallowing: it can bring about the progressive paralysis of the bead and the upper body; or it can begin io the lower limbs.

The film, which was directed by Clive Donner, was made with great skill and delicacy which left the viewer with a curious feeling of optimism in the presence of people who were facing n death which David Niven described as

ghnstly.

The human aspect of motor neurone disease, the feelings of anger, bitterness and fear which sufferers express and the practical problems of physical degeneration, were the programme's main focus. It was a little short on facts and figures and could have been improved with a more ambitions medical explanation of the condition and a more sophisticated picture of the way in which funds for medical research are distributed. There was a strong hint that a disease which affects only a small minority of people re-ceives an unfairly small share of research funds.

Celia Brayfield

Concerts

opposite was true: this was a

Sergeant Mayor Keeth Penney

Company:.

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Arditti Quartet

Elizabeth Hall

wonderfully exhilarating evening's music-making, the Arditti Quartet deliveriog all three works with amazing Here was an unexpected bo-

nus to London's musical scene. Due to the late cancella-The Second Quartet is basition of an entire series of concerts, the Arditti Quartet cally in four-movement form, found themselves filling one each movement dominated in of the dates at fairly short turn by one of the iostruments notice with Elliott Carter's and all four being linked by three String Quartets. This was apparently the first time that all three of the Quartets had been performed in one specially characterized kind of concert, and the composer music. The argument which himself came across from aris for the occasion.

Given the renowned comoutlines. The Third Quartet Paris for the occasion. plexity of Carter's idiom, it extrapolates from these ideas, might have been thought that actually splitting the four play-

stamina, definess and precision, making it clear that on one level at least Carter's music is not complex at all just particularly beautifully

New theatres are rare enough birds.

and in the state-subsidized section

they are in the endangered-species

category. But on Saturday week the

Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford will open the doors of a new house, the Swan, with pre-

views of The Two Noble Kinsmen.

generally reckoned to be a collabo-

ration between Shakespeare and

building as the main auditorium.

downstream on the side of the

Avon, and occupying the shell of

what was the old Memorial The-

aure before it was consumed by

flames more than half a century

ago. For years the space was used as

a conference and rehearsal room.

whose acoustics were so good that

Trevor Nunn long, long ago decided to try to turn it back into a

second theatre. Plans were drawn

up and there was a fund-raising trip

to America. But the efforts bore no

gold and the project was left on the drawing-board until one day a

visiting American happened to spot the plans and offered to put up

he money at once on the guarantee

of strict anonymity. Presumably

he, or she, did not want queues of

theatrical mendicants at the front

door. The anonymity has been

maintained and the theatre opens

with no one, apart from Trevor

Nunn, any the wiser about the

The Swan is within the same

cadenzas and framed by an introduction and coda; each instrument also has its own results is spellbindingly invensuch a programme would be ers into two separate pairs. exhausting for performer and one playing in strict time and listener alike. In fact the the other freely.

The First Quartet stood

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magnificent 40-minute structure distantly recalling Beethoven, as did the sheer cragginess of such passages as the introductory cello solo, powerfully executed here by Rohan de Saram. Memory lingers over the slow movement, a superbly sustained dialogue between trenchant, sombre viola and cello and serene muted violins floating above, hauntingly conveying a sense of the great spaces

> between. Malcolm Hayes

Partridge/Bate Wigmore Hall

Stephan Lochner's painting The Madonno in the Rose-Bower, which stands in Cologne Cathedral, provided the poet Heinrich Heine, and

doubtless generations of specalone in the second half, its tators before and after him with the perfect image of the telescoping of human and divine love. lan Partridge made the connection too. His quite outstanding perfor-mance of Schumann's re-sponse to Heine in the Dichterliebe came as the climax of a recital in which earthly and heavenly love

artfully mirrored each other from opposite sides of the The polarity was reinforced by the presence of two accompanists: for Mooteverdi, Bach. Vierne and Dvorak. Jennifer Bate at a rather sanctimonious little portable organ, and for Schubert and Schumann. Partridge's sister. Jennifer. turning the concert grand into the most vividly perceptive of duettists. The dichotomy, of

course, is only in the mind:

there is more of the immortal

about Schubert's - and. in-deed, the Partridges' - adora-

tion of the holde Kunst than in

Bach's sturdily churchy little sacred songs. Contrariwise, Monteverdi's response to the Queen of Heaven has rather more of eros than caritas about it. Again, lan Partridge's benign English tenor, however musically intelligent, could only dare a perky sprightliness when confronted with those

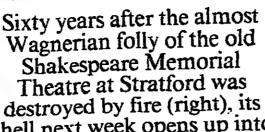
rapid. panting exhalations of ardour in the Salve Regino's O clemens, o pia. o dulcis". The low point of the evening was the sub-Messiaenic religiosity of Louis Vierne's Les Angelus (though it was good to give the little triptych an airing), and the Four Biblical Songs of Dyorak, a son of salon Elijah which even Parindge's obvious enthusiasm and artistry could not redeem. The high point, once again, was the Dichter-liche low on trauma, perhaps. but high on a most delicately controlled sense of dream, and, from word and line to stanza and cycle, quite beautifully proportioned.

Hilary Finch

**Best Kept Secret** 

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of Commissionaires A unique employment service based on trust



shell next week opens up into the new house which has long been a dream of the RSC's chief executive and joint artistic director Trevor Nunn (left): John Higgins reports

Phoenix into Swan in the new theatre of audience contact

> donor, who may or may not be present at the official opening next The shape of the Swan has to a large extent been dictated by the shell into which it must fit. It is a vertical house, seating 400, most of whom are on ground-level just below the stage they surround on three sides. Three very shallow perpendicular tiers provide the rest

> of the accomodation. The aim, which became clearer as the planning progressed, is to press the audience as close as possible to the playing area. Yet it is not, the architect, Michael Reardon, insists, a second Other Place. "Nor is it a traditional thrust stage. It is even less an imitation Jacobean theatre. Rather I see it as a house where the carpenter has created the world in which the action takes place." Indeed, the main impression given by the Swan is one of bright, light, burnished wood. Rarely does soccer influence theatre design, but after the Bradford City disaster the fire inspectors arrived and put in a few requirements. For once they were welcome, because their demands for fire-proofing coats stopped the timbers being blackened in every sense of the word.

Reardon reckons that the inspiration for his design, which in-cludes an airy and glistening

rehearsal room immediately below the roof, came from the ducal palaces of the Vencto and the Po Valley, notably those of Sabioneta and Parma. There is also one influence from rather nearer home. which happens to be the theatre of Christ's Hospital, near Horsham, which Trevor Nunn visited with one of the RSC's touring com-

Nunn, who is most likely to be found over the next few days in studios adjoining a Cricklewood duck-pond rehearsing the musical Chess, enthuses about the intimacy of the Swan. "It should contain the adrenalin you get when a relatively large number of people are in direct contact both with the actor and with one another. It will be a theatre where the dramatic effects are achieved by the actor, who should be able to engage the whole audience with the flicker of an evebrow. It can never be a theatre of illusion.

But is this not another way of saying that the Swan, with its sheer back wall, will be a designer's nightmare? "Well, it will certainly not be easy for them. But we are not budgeting for visual extravagance. The audience will be so close to the action that I do not believe they will miss the 'design concept' they might expect in a proscenium theatre, It's probably also worth

mentioning that some of the plays we're doing contain ioformation about the location in the spoken text, as was often the habit in the Jacobean theatre. Our style, which will have to be guided by the experience of this opening season. will probably turn out to be anti-

baroque."

So will the intimacy be akin to that achieved by a production such as Les Liaisons dongereuses, which has shown the RSC at its peak?

"I agree that Lioisons is the best small-theatre production the RSC has ever done. But I think the Swan will achieve its effects by quite different means. In Liaisons the audience were drawn ioto the same room as the actors and turned into voyeurs. In the Swan the actors will have to be much more demonstrative and the audience will have to be participants.

The actors will also have to learn how to project upwards as well as outwards and achieve what could be called a "vertical" style of playing "Yes, you certainly can't shut out those immediately above your head. But the vertical style, as you name it, has been conquered in Manchester's Royal Exchange for instance. There will be certain technical things to work out: actors will probably have to be kept moving through soliloquies, for example, and it won't be easy to

find listening positions for characters on stage

Almost from the start Trevor Nunn has been determined to use the Swan for what have been dubbed "contextual plays", works which might have influenced Shakespeare or been influenced by him, as well the dramas, such as The Two Noble Kinsmen, which form part of the Shakespearian apocrypha. But this could bring the danger of the Swan turniog into a house for the second best. Nunn denies this vehemently and reckons that the danger would have been much greater had the Swan been used for non-box-office

"When we first thought about the Swan I coosidered putting Shakespeare into it. I've long had a hunch, for which I have no evidence, that he wrote certain plays for small theatres because of the attention needed for the complexity of both plot and language. I'm thinking for instance of Timon, Measure for Measure, All's Well. Indeed there was a time when I wanted to open the Swan with All's Well and had persuaded Dame Peggy Ashcroft to appear in it. But I didn't want to create two divisioos

"The Swan offers quite different opportunities. John Caird for io-

stance has discovered on ack to Ben Jonson's Every Man in His Humour that, despite the title, it gives the lie to the donnée that Joson wrote about humours and not about people. I found out that Heywood's The Fair Maid of the West, which I'm directing is an indicator of what entertained Elizabethan audiences is a self-mich bethan audiences: it's stiff with right-wing propaganda, but it has journalistic eoergy and theatrical

That's this season. Next year we might experiment: a familiar play performed in Shakespearian dialect as we assume it to have been; something like Twelfth Night performed with boys in the female roles to see bow the disguises really work. Those could be the ways of introducing Shakespeare proper into the Swan. We might double up with the main house by staging a drama with a Shakespeare theme: The Spanish Tragedy with Homlet

So how does Trevor Nunn, with Chess waiting in the wings, to say oothing of Porgu ond Bess at Glyndebourne and the opening of his first film. Lady Jane. finally see the Swan? "Peter [Hall] devised the Barbican move and I brought it to fruition. But I think you can say of the Swan that it is the one item strictly attributable to my Stratford regime that will be left behind.

### Theatre

# Horror and fun in generous measure

The Gambler Hampstead

The joint work of Mel Smith. Bob Goody and the composer Peter Brewis, this is a small musical that takes place in a theatrical no man's land bounded by the Faust legend, Victorian melodrama and the actuality routines of alternative comedy. From whatever angle you approach the show. it a relentlessly teasing experience; not least that in following the risible career of a compulsive punter it may be delivering a hell-fire warning against the gambling life.

The story centres on one Lionel Turner, a failing dealer in furs and leather ("You name an animal and I can get hold of its skin") who comes under pressure from the heavy mob who set him up in business. Fleeing from his troubles for a day at the races, he makes the acquaintance of an nrch-punter. Alex, who shows Lionel how to back

There is absolutely nothing to he said in Lionel's favour. He leaves his mistress stewing in the Jag all afternoon; be lies to his wife; and when luck is against him he spends the moncy for his daughter's birthday-present on a last bet. With every fresh greedy move. you expect him to crash in flames. Unlike old-fashioned melodrama, however, the plot follows the "rise and rise"

Shadowed everywhere by Mephisiophelian Alex, Lionel bets on the number of ice-cubes in his glass, the colour of his tie (shades of Sky Masterion), the number of drinkers in a har - winning every time, and rising to his zenith on a stage carpeted in £100 notes: a climax that prompts Mr Brewis to an hilariously derisive parody of "My Way". Even at the end. when he is contemptuously invited to risk his entire

Bob Goody (left) with Paul Brown, Mel Smith and Philip Davis as the heavies

discover whether it is heads or

Thanks to the production style this fable switches berween menace, farce, longshot and close-up with a vigour and speed that force you continually to readjust your viewpoint.

The show opens with Mr Smith and his merry men inviting the audience to have a flutter and handing out fivers to the winners. Then, with discreetly cool accompaniment from Mr Brewis (keyboard) and his band, we move into a marvellous panoramic view of the racecourse: grotesque punters, touts, tic-tac men, a quartet of bosomy barmaids — all played with hair-trigger timing by Smith. Goody. Philip Davis and Paul Bown. When Mr Bown, as the girlfriend, happens to sink to his knees, this is a pretext for instantaneously transforming

him into an Irish jockey. Music, meanwhile, supplies an icily antiseptic commentary to the action, and some-times leads the way, as where Mr Brewis plunges with gusto

PICCADILLY THEATRE (1) 01.437 4506/734 9535 Credit Cards: 01.379 6565/741 9999

bande, with knee-jerk inter-

Of the two maio performances. Mr Smith is quite as powerful playing straight as Lionel's unforgiving wife as in

Lionel (inescapably reminiscent of the young Bob Grant)

arouses horror and delirious laughter in equal proportions. **Irving Wardle** 

clowning: while Mr Goody's





London EC4A 2EJ. Please send me further information.

### ABBEY NATIONAL 1985

Among the points made by the Chairman Sir Campbell Adamson at the Abbey National A. G. M. on April 16th 1986 were:

### LENDING SIGNIFICANTLY ABOVE OUR MARKET SHARE

Lending was up, 11% to £4.4 Bn, for a third successive record year. Over 190,000 new mortgages – nearly 100,000 to first time buyers. In addition, we provided over 94,000 further advances for property improvements.

We are competitive on both service and price and our flat rate mortgage structure – no differentials for larger or endowment mortgages – means that we are continuing to experience considerable demand for our loans.

Our aim is to make home buying easier. Since January we have been offering potential home buyers an Abbey National Mortgage Certificate, valid for 3 months, as proof of purchasing power to a vendor or estate agent.

### FIVE STAR OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL NEW PRODUCT EVER

Our Five Star Account was the most successful launch of any new product by the Society and brought in over £1.5 Bn in the first 3 months. We have a proven ability to provide people with the products they want — and to do so with high standards of service and efficiency.

During 1985, our 676 branches processed over 66 million transactions. 9 per second for each working day—giving some idea of the tremendous volume of business dealt with by our branches.

We have improved our customer service still further through our Abbeylink ATM network. We have over 90 live machines, with 120 installed and ready to go operational, with a target of 300 available this year. We hold out great hopes for the LINK consortium. This will provide an additional 850 machines for our members.

During 1985 we also obtained a significant amount of our funding in the widening wholesale markets available to us.

### MANAGEMENT EXPENSES DOWN

Our financial results for 1985.

A profit of £140m, up 63% on last year's £86m. The need to offer attractive products in a competitive environment demands stronger reserves. Total reserves now stand at £758m, providing excellent security for our 8m members.

Management expenses ratio down 11% to £1.06p per£100 of assets. Liquidity ratio—17.5%. Growth of 15%, brings our total assets close

to £20 Bn.



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ABBEY NATIONAL

Full copies of the Annual Report and Speech are available from: The Secretary, Abbey National Building Society, Abbey House, Baker Street, London NW1 6XL.

# West Midlands police to get plastic bullets

Police in the West Midlands relations between the police are to be allowed to stock and the community in inner city areas and said 15 people after the police authority decided yesterday to overturn a long-standing ban imposed by

Labour councillors. Mr Geoffrey Dear, the Chief Constable said that a squad of about 15 rifle marksmen would start training almost immediately.

He was speaking after the new West Midlands Police Authority voted by 19 to 10 to allow the force to stock plastic "baton" rounds. The authority replaced the Labour-dominated police committee which had withbeld permission for the police to buy plastic bullets and which was abolished along with the West Midlands County Council.

Magistrates, whose vote was crucial at yesterday's meeting in Birmingham, voted with Conservatives who, like Labour, have 13 seats on the new

Councillor Neville Bosworth, the Conservative chairman of the authority, said it was time to look again at Mr Dear's request for plastic bullets after the Handsworth riots. when two Asians died in a blazing post office, scores of policemen and civilians were injured and more than 40 properties were destroyed.

Labour couocillors at the meeting warned that the use of

had died after being hit by baton rounds in Northern Ireland, including several children and a Protestant man

who died this week. Mr Dear sought to calm their fears: "I do not think as a society we can continue without that sort of weapon being available as a last resort. Most people would applaud it if we could manage to get a riot under control.

He said those who criticized would not address the issue of what else could be done during a riot when lives and property vere at risk.

He accepted that the use of plastic bullets could have a ratchet effect — of stepping up the level of violence directed at the police during public disorder — but they were still needed as a weapon of last re-

He envisaged that in circumstances where they might be used, such as in a Handsworth situation, only four highly trained officers would fire the weapon and dismissed fears that 20 or 30 officers would be strung across a road firing plastic bullets in volleys.

He said: "I do not like the thought of this. I have a heavy heart over it and I hope they will never be used, but I cannot guarantee we can overcome a riot unless we have this equip-

### plastic bullets could destroy ment as a last resort. Joseph agrees to talks on funds for new exam

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and to teach normally for the Science, agreed yesterday to have further talks with the National Union of Teachers about the funding and plan-ning of the new GCSE examination which is due to begin in

the autumn. His decision was described by Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general secretary of the NUT. development".

NUT members are expected GCSE courses this autumn if Sir Keith is able to offer extra money for the new examination in the next few months. Mr McAvoy denied that the

union was backing down on its conference policy of noncooperation over the new examination. We cannot general secretary of the NUT.
the biggest leachers union, as
"a very significant development"

examination. we cannot achieve adequate planning and funding, as our annual conference decided, sitting in our own tents.

Britain's fighter plane of the future



of things to come: visitors in Warton yesterday at the unveiling of the £180 million experimental fighter plane by British Aerospace

From amid a pall of artificial smoke, intended to look like cloud, and with red and green laser beams playing on the scene, the most advanced fighter aircraft huilt in Britain was yesterday nnveiled for the first time (Rodney

Cowton writes). Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, had gone to the British Aerospace plant at Warton. near Preston, Lancs, for what should have been the first ceremonial rollingout of the aircraft from its hangar, but it was raining and the ceremonies remained indoors.

It will make its maiden flight late next month. It is expected that in flight the aircraft will have more acceleration. and manoenvre better, than any current combat aircraft. But however well it performs, and despite the the £180 million already spent, it is the only aircraft of its type that will be huilt.

It is a purely experimental aircraft, designed to try out new technologies which could be incorporated in future fighters, in particular the £20 billion programme to build a new European Fighter Aircraft, in which Britain, West Germany, Italy and Spain are cooperating.

The project is known as the Experimental Aircraft Programme, and the aircraft is generally referred to by its initials, EAP.

It is claimed that the aircraft will reach high snpersonic speeds about 30 per cent faster than present fighters. It also incorporates the use of new materials, and new ways of forming the wing, and a cockpit with multicolour

television-style displays. Seventy per cent of the work on the airframe was carried ont by British Aerospace, and about 22 per cent in Italy. Of the internal equipment, nearly two-thirds is British, just under onethird German, and the remainder

Mr Younger insisted yesterday that the EAP was not to be seen as a prototype for the European Fighter Aircraft, which is intended to be in service by 1995, but he expected that the knowledge gained in its design, construction and operation would make significant contribution

Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, said it was the first fighter to be produced from the drawing board to completion in a British factory

### Thatcher wins support for policy on Libya

Continued from page 1 countries and that in Africa alone there was intelligence of preparations for attacks oo American facilities in no less

than 10 countries. She went on: "The case for military action under the inherent right of self defence to deter planned Libyan terrorist attacks against American targets was raised."

She was careful to protect the integrity of secret intelli-gence, as she went oo to outline Libyan involvement to the Berlin bombing of April 5 and reminded the House of the murder of WPC Fletcher, two years ago today. She also spoke of the discovery of Libyan arms as part of an IRA cache in the Republic of Ireland last January.

Mrs Thatcher told the House that the decision to give permissioo had not been easy and sbe added:"It has been suggested that, as a result

of further Libyan terrorism, the United States might feel constrained to act again. I earnestly bope that such a contingency will not arise." Nevertheless, she said, the United States was Britain's greatest ally.

Mrs Thatcher coocluded, to strong Conservative backbench cheers, by saying that terrorism thrived oo sppeasement, political action had failed and the time had come for action.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said he feared that the action would boost Gadaffi and help breed fanaticism. Mr Callaghan agreed with

Mr Heath that it was the duty the Prime Minister to consider British interests and if he had been in the same position he would bave reject ed a formal approach for the use of British-based aircraft.

# 8 arrests in Mafia inquiry

Crime Reporter

Eight people were arrests a vesterday in raids in London and Bristol by detectives trying to uncover a network of companies and bank accounts used by Mafia figures in the United States and by British criminals to launder money. In Florida, Scotland Yard officers have been working with staff of a Miami task force formed by the US Department of Justice and aimed partment of Justice and amed at organized crime. Material provided by a British infor-ment, taken by police to Florida, was yesterday being assessed by American agents.

The informant has worked undercover for the America and is believed to have revealed vital information. At times the informs released on bail by an Isle of

Man court while facing a charge of handling stolen mon-ey, has risked his life in the ration, which was completed two days ago.

In Britain yesterday two women and six men were held at nine addresses by officers from the Yard task force set up earlier this year to exami the movement of criminal

Yard officers are also workyard officers are also working in the Isle of Man, Florida, Spain and the British Virgin Islands in an operation which could reveal conduits for millions of dollars from Maia drug syndicates.

The investigation into the network began with attempts to track down money from the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold robbery in 1983, and this took on an American dimension.

British police, tracking a suspected Mafia assassin on the run in Britain last year, were led to the informant and an American suspect in

### Beckett going

Sir Terence Beckett, direc-, tor-general of the Confederatioo of British Industry for the past six years, is to retire at the Parliament, page 4 end of the year.

### Today's events

Royal engagements Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother visits Springfields, Spal-

ding 3.50. The Prince and Princess of The Prince and Princess of Wales attend a lunch with the Ambassador of Japan and Madam Yamazaki, the Japanese Embassy. 23 Kensington Palace Gardens. W8, 12.45; and later attend a disparation by The attend a dinner given by The Canadian High Commissioner and Mrs McMurty. 3 Grosvenor Sa. Wt. 8.

New exhibitions

Ted Roberts: The English Landscape: Municipal and Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant Tunbridge Wells, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends April 301.

I Orange section of Tel Aviv

4 Put in hardly a dash, as one does with soda-water (9).

Kind of government almost all take in course of life (9).

11 Dispense night drug, please

12 Rudd shows signs of weeping (3-31.

14 Ross Sea's stormy - loss-

adjuster needed here (8).

17 Thoroughly examine job

19 Quarter called Ceram (6).

22 Nether Wallop's set-backs (5.2.3.5).

24 Lady-love with bad back (5).

25 A slick producer when on the rocks? (3-6).

26 State trumpet call rejected

27 Free article sent back? That's the bottom! (5).

1 Spill makes sailor's skin-blemish come up (9).

2 Effect of Cumbrian's cata-

3 In final examination, Beccher Stowe's girl gets gold

4 One with family in Dad's Army, going on foot (6).

Person taking off from Port Said perhaps? [8].

by witness (91.

ract? (5).

done (4.4).

to Flare-nath indicator (5).

Introducing Sam Rabin; Sal-ford City Ari Gallery; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.50 (ends May 25).

Twentieth century British pols: The Hampslead Museum. Burgh House. New End Sq. NW3; Wed to Sun 12 to 5 (ends

May 26).
Figure and landscape: sever Figure and landscape: seven British artists: Edward Totah Gallery, First Floor, 13 Old Burlington St. W1: Mon 2 to 6. Tues to Fri 11 to 6. Sat 10.30 to 1 (cnds May 10). Embroidery by Yoshie Ueki: Foyles Ari Gallery, 113-119 Charing Cross Rd. WC2: Mon to Sat 10 to 0 (ends May 14). Drawings and collages by

Drawings and collages by Friedrich Vordemberge-Gildewart Annely Juda Fine Art. (ends July 5): Sculpture and drawings by David Nash: Juda Rowan Gallery (ends May 24): 11 Touenham Mews. W1: Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat 10 to 1.

Modern British Masters and International limited edition graphics: Boundary Gallery, 98 Boundary Rd, NW8; Tues to Sat 11 to 6 (ends May 10). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,022

6 Pick-me-up to strengthen

ing no pain (9).

French

ings (81.

attractive! (7).

aside (6).

Breaking a leg. Asian is feel-

8 This affair shows first lady not without heart (5).

13 Management's oversight [9).

British record-holder who

could become a consultant

department's social gather-

Describe former wife? Un-

18 Repulsive person bolding degree in Science with English (7).

21 Provide space for books put

22 They say there's nothing to

flog here (5). 23 Defenceless, baving initially

Solution to Puzzle No 17,021

Solution to Pizzle No 17,021

PERIODI MICHAELES CARP
AND LEASONE NO ENTRE SINGLE NE SOLUTION SE SOLUTI

narked a karaic experi dreadfully (5).

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Recital by Linda Stocks (cellol and Stephen Topping (piano): St George's, Hanover

Piano recital by Andrew Dunscombe: St James's. Picca-

dilly, 1.10.
Recital by Andrew Knights loboel and Jane Dodd (piano): Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. Guitar recital: Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, N6, 8.
Organ recital by Andrew Wilson: St Bartholomew-the-Great. EC1, 1.10.

Piano recual by Margaret Lion: St Olave, Hart St. ECI,

Mosic

EC1. 1.10.

Recital by David Davies (flute) and Peter Sievewright (piano). 1.15: Concert by the Edinburgh Quartet with Kenneth Leighton tpianol. 7.30: The Concert Hall. Glasgow University

University...
Concert by the English String
Orchestra; Worcester Cathedral.

Concert by the Ards Choral Society: Queen's Hall. Newtownards, Northern freland. 7.45. Concert by the Bournemouth Symphonietta. Pavilion Theatre. Weymouth, 7.30.

Concert by the Halle Orchestra: Manchester Free Trade Concert by the City of London Sinfonia: St David's Hall. Cardiff, 7.30.

### Roads

London and South-east: M1: One northbound lane closed from junction I, Hendon Io Nor miles. A41: Sangle lane contrallow westbound between Barnet Way and Broadhelds Ave. Edgeware. A312: Major roadworks with contratiow on College Rid/Bessborough Rd. Harrow: avoid if possible.

The Widlands: M1: Two lane contrallow between junctions 15 (Deventry) and junction 16 (Northampton). M5: Contrallow between junction 15 (Stoke North; southbound entry slip road al junction 16 closed. M5: Contrallow between junction 5 (Droifworth and 4 (Bromsgrove): both N and Southbound entry slips roads are closed at junction 4 (Bromsgrove): both N and Southbound entry slips roads are closed at junction 4 Welen and West M32: One Southbound lane closed at junction 2 A38: Lane Contrallow between Chudleigh and Plymouth (both directions). The North: M5: Contrallow between punction 31 (Preston) and junction 32 (M55): various lane closura between junction 32 and junction 33 (Lancaster South). M63: Junction 5 (B5213) closed

### **Britons** in Libya

The Foreign Office has set up a special round the clock unit to answer inquiries concerning British nationals still in Libya The telephone number is 01-233

### Anniversaries

Births: Edward Gibbon, Lon don. 1737; Constantine Cavafy, poet. Alexandria. Egypt. 1863; Sir Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, discoverer of Ur. London. 1880; Thornton Witder, novelst and dramatist. Madison.

Benjamin Franklin, printer author, scientist and diplomat licd at Philadelphia, 1790.

Bay of Pigs attempted invasion of Cuba. 1961.

### Parliament today

Alliance motion on education. Debate on SNP and Plaid motion on regional

Lords (3): Education Bill

### Times Portfolio rules are as no correspondence will be entered into. 11 If for any reason The

In the columns provided

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share changes to give you your

Check your overall total

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The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this we Kai Lang'x Golden Hours, by Ernest Braman, introduction by H.J. Lit 55 951

25.95: The Desperators by E.L. Doctorow (Picador, 22.95). Lives of the Poets. by E.L. Doctorow (Picador, 22.95). The Desperators by Starn Barrstow (Black Swan, 13.95). The Governmes, by Patrica Aingoli (Black Swan, 13.95). The Sleepwalkers, by Hermann Bruch, translated by Willia as by Michael Tanner (Quariet Encounters, 29.95). Virgin Territory, by Sara Maritand (Pavanne, 12.95).

My Uncle George. The Respectful Recollections of a Backsin Alastar Philips (Pan. 12.95) Rodin and Other Proce Pieces, by Ramer Mana Rilke, trans introduction by William Tucker (Quartet Encounters, 24.95)

### Weather forecast

depression over S England fill a little.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NW, central M Ingland. East Anglia, Midlands, Lake intrict: Early mist and tog patches, surrry "clear intervals, heavy showers with half

strong /C (45F).
NE England: Early mist or fog patches; suray or clear intervals, heavy showers with hell and thurster in places; wind moderate NE; max temp 5C (41F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dendes, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cealard Hightenda, Moray Firth: Cloudy with nain sleet and snow, who NE, firesh or strong; max temp 6C (43F).
NE, NW Scotland, Argyd, Orkwey, Shettend, Northern Ireland: Surray Inter-NE, Net scottend, Argytt, Untrely, speciard, Northern Ireland: Surny inter-vals and scattered showers; wind North, moderate or fresh: max temp 7C (455-). Outlook for temporow and Satarday: Unsettled and rather cold with rain or showers and also some surny intervals.

Moon sets: 3.40 pm First quarter 11.35 am.

Lighting-up time London 8.30 pm to 5.29 am Bristol 8.40 pm to 5.39 am Edinburgh 8.53 pm to 5.31 am Manchester 8.43 pm to 5.33 am Penzance 8.46 pm to 5.54 am

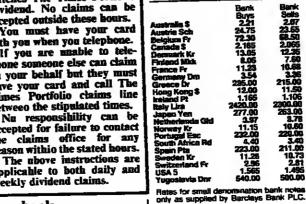
Yesterday

SEA PASSAGES. S North Sea. Strait of Dover: Wind S or SE force 4 to 5: showers: visibility good: see moderate.
English Channel (E): Wind SW veering NW force 5; showers; visibility good; sea moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind N force 5 to 8; showers;

moderate or good; see

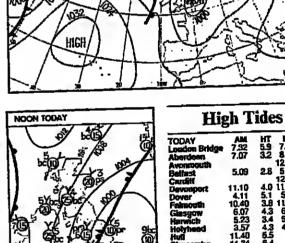
The pound

visibility



Tower Bridge





HT PM 59 7.43 32 8.129 28 5.49 12.14 4.0 11.46 5.1 5.45 4.3 6.56 3.4 5.47 4.3 4.53 5.5 6.4 4.2 6.21 7.2 5.26 1.9 3.32 8.9 6.05 5.09 10.23 11.14 4.56 4.31 4.34

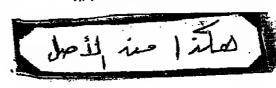
### **Around Britain**

ENGLAND AND WALES London 3.2 27 B'hann Airps 2.0 .09 Bristot (Ctrl) 3.0 .15 Cardiff (Ctrl) 6.2 3.8 These are sort 16 Sources

Abroad

MUDDAY: c. cloud: d. drizzle: L fair





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ployment for 41/2 years.

Although the unadjusted

memployment total fell last month by 12,924 to 3,323,776.

the more important seasonally adjusted adult total rose by 36,800 to 3.198 million.

This was the biggest month-ly increase since September 1981, and compared with a rise of 7,700 in February and

20,700 in January. Adult un-

employment, on the new ba-

sis, was at an all-time high.

Lord Young of Graffham,
the Secretary of State for

Employment, said that unem-

ployment showed an erratical-ly high increase last month.

The coldest February for 40 years undoubtedly played a part in slowing recruitment in

construction and other ont-door jobs for men," he added.

by 31,000. The unemploy-

meni rate stood at 13.2 per

Maxwell

sells stake

in Extel

By Cliff Feltham

Mr Robert Maxwell, the

Mirror group publisher, made

his long awaited move in the

£170 million battle for Extel,

the information group, yester-day when he sold his crucial II.7 per cent block of shares to

the bidders, the Demerger

Corporation, and joined its

board as a non-executive

The move considerably

strengthens Demerger's posi-tion which also said it expect-

press group and business colleague of Mr Maxwell.

Demerger is offering 400p 2 share for Extel with the alter-

native of shares in the five

component parts of Exter

which it plans to float sepa-

rately. Mr Maxwell is accept-

On the stock market Extel

shares rose 15p to 395p.

Mr Maxwell, who had acquired his holding from Dr
Ashraf Marwan, the Egyptian

financier, said he thought the

Demerger proposals were well

thought out but denied he had any plans to bid for any of the

demerged companies if the

But his decision to sell

prompted a swift response

from the Extel camp which

has been advising sharehold-

offer succeeded.

director.

Male unemployment rose

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

### STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1379.4 (+8.6) FT-SE 100 1662.0 (+7.2) USM (Datastream)

### THE POUND

**US Dollar** 1.5030 (+0.0230) W German mark 3.3833 (-0.0422) Trade-weighted 76.4 (+0.2)

### CBI chief to retire

Sir Terence Beckett, the director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, is to retire at the end of the year after more than six years

in the job.

Sir Terence, aged 63, said yesterday he had stayed on longer than he intended but wanted to remain at the post until the end of the Industry

The CBI said the hunt for his successor would begin shortly. It has already appointed a company to start the search and will also advertise the post. At present there are said to be no firm contenders. Sir Terence's salary is believed to be well in excess of £50,000

### Margulies in buyout talks

Mr Ephraim Margulies, chairman of S&W Berisford, for which Hillsdown Holdings has announced a £430 million bid, has held informal talks with Hillsdown and its potential rival, Tate &: Lyle, over a management buyout which would allow him to keep control of Berisford's commodity dealing business. The Hillsdown offer document is expected early next week.

### Etam up 37%

Etam, the women's clothes retailer, made pretax profits, excluding property profits, of £11.8 million in the year to February I. This was a rise of 37 per cent on sales 26 per cent higher. Tempus, page 23.

### NEI payout

Northern Engineering In-Northern Engineering In-dustries lifted pretax profits firmed it was also accepting from £40.1 million to £40.5 million for the year to December 31. The final dividend is unchanged at 5.25p. Tempus, page 23

### RMC decline

RMC, Britain's largest ready-mixed concrete company, saw profits fall from £81.3 million to £79.7 million before tax in the year to December 31. The final dividend is up to 9.4p from 8.6p.

### No referrals

The acquisitions by Bache Group of Clive Discount Holdings and the acquisition by King and Shaxson of Smith St Aubyn (Holdings) are not being referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

### Venture plan

Talks are taking place be tween NMW Computers and Ipac, a financial communications company, to establish a jointly owned company to continue the development and marketing of NMW's range of microprocessor products.

### Gold chance

French citizens are to be allowed again to buy and sell gold anonymously. Business has been slack on the Paris gold market since 1981 when the Socialist government removed the right to conduct gold transactions secretly.

STOCK MARKETS

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 11% 3-month Interbenk 10<sup>8</sup>:e<sup>-1</sup>·e% 3-month eligible bills:5<sup>28</sup>:z<sup>-13</sup>:s%

Prime Rate 9% Federal Punds 6%% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.79-8.78% 30-year bonds 124 %-p-125

£ \$1.5030 £ DM3.3833 £ SwFr2.8392

£ FPr10.7724 £ Yen285.43

... 1824.78 (+15.3)

15358.36 (+8.03)

496.38 (+19.00)

\_\_ 524.70 (same)

New York: £ \$1.5027 \$: OM2.2510 \$: Index: 117.3

ECU 20.534956 SDR 20.767404

Taylor Woodrow

Industrial Finance ....

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$340.75 pm-\$339.00 close \$338.75-339.25 (2225.50-226.00 ) New York: Cornex \$339.00-339.50

FALLS

Simon Eng

1791.19 (+27.48) m: Gen \_\_\_\_ 271.6 (same) O \_\_\_\_\_ 1202.9 (+4.5)

# Rise in unemployment biggest for four years

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Government suffered an economic blow yesterday, with the announcement of the on March 6 - but that the policies. underlying trend is for a monthly rise of 10,000-15,000 biggest monthly rise in unema month. Last autumn, De-The jobless trend, having The jobless trend, having partment of Employment offi-flattened last autumn, is now cials said that the and the tragic waste of premarkedly upward once more.

unemployment trend was flat. The figures drew condemnation from opposition politi-cians. Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Stockton South and the SDP spokesman on eco-nomic and industrial affairs. said: "Today's figures demonstrate the continuing failure of

the unemployment count was the Government's economic ing the total by about 50,000 a

Their present supine acceptance of 3.3 million people unemployed shows a callous disregard for human suffering cious human resources."

The figures are the first to be compiled under the new method of delaying for three weeks the compilation of the figures after the unemployment count date, to reduce over-

recording.
This has the effect of reduc-

### PSBR lower by £1bn

ed at the time of the Budget. The £5.9 billion PSBR, compared with £10.2 billion in

1984-85, was the lowest since 1977-78. As a percentage of gross domestic product, it measured 1.6 per cent, the lowest since 1971-72.

At the time of the Budget on March 18, the Chancellor estimated that the PSBR would total £6.8 billion in 1985-86. A Treasury spokescent, compared with 13.1 per cent in February.
Officials believe that the cold February weather did boost the March jobless rise -

to £5.9 billion, nearly £1 early payment of the third call billion lower than was estimaten. British Telecom shares by

The figures show that Britain's public finances were not harmed by the fall in oil prices in 1985-86. Non-oil tax revenues came in about £3 billion better than forecast. while oil revenues were £2

month although, to avoid criticism, official statisticians have revised earlier figures back so that month-to-month comparisons are unaffacted.

Even so, the Labour Party's employment spokesman. Mr John Prescott, attacked the figures as "fraudulent propaganda."

He said: Mass unemployment is Britain's real enemy. Let's declare war on it."
The figures showed a rise in

the number of people in work continues to accompany increasing unemployment. In the final quarter of last year. The public sector borrowing requirement stood at £3 billion last month, bringing the total for the 1985-86 financial year to £5.9 billion, nearly £1

by 991,000, with more than half of this part-time jobs. But the increase last year, 276,000, was less than the 391,000 rise

The Department of Employment also published statistics showing that average earnings rose by 8.1 per cent in the 12 months to February. The underlying rise, of 7.5 per cent, was unchanged on recent months.

Figures overhanl, page 25

# **OTC** firms to seek Stock Exchange membership

By Lawrence Lever

establish a third-tier market day that the aim of the Third for shares of companies not Market was "to encourage an already quoted on the main exchange or Unlisted rities of worthwhile young Securites Market are likely to growth companies". It will exchange or Unlisted lead to over-the-counter mar- also encompass greenfield ket-makers applying for projects and companies alket-makers applying for membership.

Harvard Securities, the larg-

est OTC market maker, confirmed yesterday that it would be applying to join the The new market announced

by the Stock Exchange yester-day will be called the "Third ed to pick up the eight per cent holding controlled by MIM, the investment management group run by Mr David Ste-vens, head of the Daily Ex-Market" and trading is expected to start on October 27, the date of big bang. The prices of shares on the Third Market will be quoted, along with those on the main

market and USM, through the Quotations system.

Prices will be quoted in

Stock Exchange plans to of the exchange, said yesterorganized market in the secuready dealt with by Stock Exchange members under

Rule 535(2).

The Stock Exchange intends the Third Market to become a Recognised Investment Exchange under the new regulatory system envisaged for financial markets. Sources close to the exchange said that it had become increasingly concerned that an OTC market along the lines of the more developed American NASDAO market would develop off the exchange floor.

Access to the Third Market will be confined to those companies which are sponthose companies unable to sored on a continuous basis by meet the requirements for a a member of the Stock Exquotation on the USM. Sir change. Sponsoring member Nicholas Goodison, chairman firms will be responsible for

although the younger would still be earning only £90,000 if

be moved to a new employer.

At the same time a bond

dealer trading in the second-ary market should be earning something between £35,000 and £30,000. A glance at bond dealing desks in the City

suggests that he should be no

If however, £80,000 is in-

sufficient to keep the bond

trader in a style to which he is

becoming accustomed he can change jobs for a salary which,

the Jonathan Wren report says, has "no defined ceiling"

and is "not for release". The

banks appear to be embar-

rassed at the sums they are having to pay their dealers.

The fact that no one at this

stage is willing to say whether

bood market operations after big bang are actually likely to produce profits for the banks

neither here nor there.

Meanwhile, the branch manager Engaged in the anglamorous ainty-gritty of

dealing with the general public

than £30,000 - though not if he is aged over 50, according to Jonathan Wren. He might, if

he were doing exceptionally well, earn £50,000 a year.

salaries are actually declining,

But the report discloses that

he is probably earning more

younger than 23.

the scrutioy of those companies they sponsor. Mr Tom Wilmot, chairman

of Harvard Securities, said yesterday that he welcomed the Third Market as a form of "official stamp of approval which would provide the OTC market with much more credence than it currently has". "A subsidiary of Harvard will seek to become a member

of the Stock Exchange, although the main company will remain outside", Mr Wilmot said. "We are worried about the Stock Exchange's dampen-ing effect on people's ability to expand." Corporate membership of

the Stock Exchange was officially sanctioned on March 1. when the American Merrill Lynch and Japanese Nomura Securities became the first outside comorate members. The feeling among brokers

yesterday was that only the smaller firms would be interested in sponsoring the type of companies envisaged as can-didates for the Third Market.

# Bankers forgotten in pay revolution

By Our Ranking Correspondent

Any manager of a clearing salary to £118,000 a year, bank branch who ever wondered whether he was being still be earning only £90,000 if fairly rewarded for his labours need look only as far as the bond market for an interesting

ers to ignore the offer.

Mr Philip Boothman of
Kleinwort, Benson, the merchant bankers, said: This con-The bond market is, of course, one of those glamorous areas benefiting from the near-hysteria among banks desper-ate to build up an "expert" team of traders, analysts and firms our suspicion that Mr Maxwell has been behind this attempt to get Extel on the cheap all the time. The other salesmen in order to compete side has consistently declined with rivals who are desperately building up similar teams. to say who has been behind The enormous salaries

the sub-underwriting." many institutions are willing to pay some individuals have become legendary, but a report by Jonathan Wren, the recruitment consultants, has attempted to uncerth some of the malitime. They do not make Mr Peter Earl, who has led the Demerger attack on Extel, said: It is untrue to suggest that we have ageed any carveup with Mr Maxwell. He took a lot of convincing before he accepted our offer. realities. They do not make "We asked him on to the encouraging reading for board because as Extel's largest shareholder be has a wide branch managers.

Take, for example, a boud

knowledge of the information rigination manager. He will business. He has not been be in charge of marketing. swaps, documentation and exectsion of bond issues as involved in the subunderwriting well as their pricing and structuring. Undoubtedly technical stuff for which, at MARKET SUMMARY the top end of the market, he MAIN PRICE CHANGES could expect to be paid a basic salary of around £94,000. A

> Any red-blooded bond market operator might feel he was being underpaid at this level, so that a branch manager on but the rates are going up. The 250,000 moving to a new job is older man could expect to likely to take a cut of about change jobs and boost his 25,000 in his annual earnings.

younger man in his late thir-

ties might rake in a piffling

### Backing for City 'fringe'

By Judith Huntley

Mr Rohin Leigh. Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, has approved the development of inancial centres outside the

He told a conference on "The Growing City," in Lon-don yesterday. "I believe that the combination of the redevelopment of the traditional City and new development at its edges can meet the demands of today without arousing the Bank's concerns about ragmentation."

New offices to house the financial conglomerates lining up ahead of hig bang are being developed on the fringes of the City as well as in Docklands and along the south side of the Thames. Mr Leigh-Pemberton add-

ed: "We have to be prepared to accept some extension of the boundaries of London's financial district."

### Bill omits ADR tax

Government proposals for taxing American Depositary Receipts - securities listed in the US but representing shares registered abroad - have been left out of the Finance Bill

# Swan Hunter chief warns on costs

agement huyout, said contract were lost. yesterday. He said: "It would be Swan Hunter is competing extraordinary to encourage

for the £240 million order City institutions to back the with a consortium led by the company on a prospectus state-owned Harland & Wolff, based on the group's first of which is believed to have class design and build capabilsubmitted a lower tender.

In an outspoken attack after casuate them from the start."

Swan Hunter should be executive, Mr Brooke said renationalized if it loses the that City investors could not order for two auxiliary oil be expected to pay the £15 replenishment vessels for the million cost of redundancy Royal Navy, Mr Roger and cutbacks at the Tyneside Brooke, organizer of the man-yard if the design and build He said: "It would be

ity and then to emasculate and the annual meeting of the Losing the order would "make

win the order, Mr Brooke concluded that investors, who ioclude 36 managers, "were mugs. We thought from the prospectus and from nods and winks that we received that Swan Hunter were likely to get the first of class order for the

Swan Hunter was bought from British Shipbuilders for £5 million on special terms, but neither managers or City investors are prepared to disbuyout specialists, Candover it virtually impossible to make close how much has been Investments, where he is chief a profit within 3 months . invested in the venture.

### **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet**

# Lawson still wants to be taken on trust

Nigel Lawson's promised major speech on monetary policy last night did not even on a charitable reading, take us much further. His Lombard Association oration is unlikely to remove many of the doubts.

As the Chancellor set it out, we are now adjusting to a more sophisticated type of policy. In the early days, when no one much understood these things, it was necessary to frame monetary policy rather crudely, in terms of the single-target aggregate. sterling M3.

Now, we have all grown up and things do not have to be spelt out in such an ohvious way.

Even so, the thoughtful, almost defensive Lawson of last night had some explaining to do. Is the Budget target range for sterling M3, a generous 11 to 15 per cent, a meaningless number, simply there to keep those in the City who believe such things matter, happy?

Is Mr Lawson, frustrated at his failure to persuade Mrs Thatcher of the virtues of joining the exchange rate mechanism, pursuing an exchange rate target all the same?

The speech provides answers to these questions, if not entirely satisfactory ones. On sterling M3, the Chancellor does not take us much further than in the Mansion House speech.

Setting targets for sterling M3 has become "particularly hazardous," he said, but the 11-15 per cent target reflects "both the recent trend of velocity and the effect of the abandonment of overfunding." Sterling M3 is a poor guide to

interest rate decisions, but any potentially dangerous liquidity build-up cannot be ignored. Heoce the target for sterling M3. But - and just io case anyone starts drawing comparisons with the Heath/Barber years - Mr Lawson reminds us that the failure then was to ignore the clear signals from narrow mooey and the exchange rate.

That the exchange rate is no longer ignored was made abundantly clear. The Chancellor makes out a solid case for EMS membership.

But, having to live with the alternative, he makes the best of it. This is that a firm exchange rate, albeit it an untargeted one, is important.

But Mr Lawson is oot going to be trapped ioto setting informal targets. her, policy will aim at striking a balance between domestic monetary growth and the exchange rate.

The Chancellor claimed last night that the Government has now established the track record necessary to carry off a freer and more pragmatic monetary policy.

### Hawker to change

Hawker Siddeley has long felt that it was unfairly criticized for reporting year after year relatively static profits up until 1983. It points to its cash than some aggressive predator.

competitors in the engineering sectors whose profits were declining during the same time. Sir Arnold Hall, in his long reign over the company, has deliberately built up a group where the individual products and markets have their cycles, but peaks and troughs occur at different times allowing stable profits to float above the turbulence.

The 1985 results, announced yesterday, repeat the 1984 achievement of profits improving at the rate of more than 10 per cent a year. At last, the group has produced a breakdown of results by type of equipment hut this still leaves shareholders scratching their heads over categories like specialized mechanical engineering." More detail would be helpful and should come with the annual report.

As economic activity has increased worldwide, so the engineering companies have been able to get going. But in the case of Hawker Siddeley, the attributes which allowed it to do comparatively well during the recessionary years serve to make the gains more modest in the boom years.

On turnover in 1985 of just under £1.6 billion, up an unexciting 4 per cent, the group squeezed pretax profit was £160.3 million, 12 per cent ahead of last year. This was achieved despite 1985's "black sheep", Onan Corporation, a 37 per cent owned US offshoot which fell from a £10 million profit (group share) to a £2 million loss due to two changes in ownership of the majority shareholding in quick succession when the market turned

Much of this growth is accounted for by the 53 per cent rise in pretax profit in the all business areas in the UK. There was a geoeral rise in orders, one-off gains from rationalization and automation and longer-term benefits of past spending on research and development. Recovery from the miners' strike in 1984 was also a feature.

Io a company as diverse as Hawker Siddeley, there are liable to be "black sheep every year. In 1986, markets in oil produciog couotries look a poor prospect, but aerospace should continue to do well and the company should achieve the steady 10 per ceot per annum profit rise it aspires to with ease. Meanwhile, it is accumulating cash at a prodigious rate and the market is oow waiting to see whether it will make a major acquisition.

Yesterday, Hawker remained stoically non-commital oo market rumours of an interest in Simon Engineering. We shall see. In present market conditions, where no company seems immune from takeover. it will in any case be a prime task of Sir Peter Baxendell, who takes over from Sir Arnold in May, to show that Hawker can make better use of that



# THE SAVOY HOTEL

E8,112,000 in 1984. Turnover increased by months of the year. 16 per cent to £59,965,000.

strongly from London's popularity both as a £1,598,000 up 49 per cent on 1984. tourist desination and as a business centre.

Pre-tax profits of The Savoy Hotel PLC rose The results were also helped by favourable by 32 per cent to £10,705,000 last year, from exchange rates, particularly in the early

The increased profits were achieved in The directors report that in view of this spite of a heavy expenditure programme. most satisfactory outcome they are During the year £4,900,000 was spent on recommending a dividend of 35 per cent, repairs, maintenance and renewals, and a against 25 per cent, an increase of 40 per cent. further £9,000,000 on major capital projects. Last year over 15 million overseas visitors This programme, which is continuing in 1986, is came to Britain. The company benefited reflected in a charge for depreciation of

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	Year ended 31st December 1985 COCO	Vear ended 31:1 December 1984 £000
Total Receipts	59,965	51,765
Profit before taxation	10,705	8,112
Taxation	3,532	2,218
Profit after taxation and minority interest	7,135	5,884
Earnings Per Share		
A Ordinary Shares of 10p each	25.17p	20.76p
B Ordinary Shares of 5p each	12.59p	10.38p .
Dividend Per Share		
A Ordinary Shares of 10p each	3.50p	2.50p
B Ordinary Shares of 5p each	1.75p	1.25p
But the same of th		•

THE CONVALGAT BOTELS in London and BOTEL LANCASTER IN Pais

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years

# Soaring Etam gets cold shoulder after freeze

to Etam's 37 per cent increase in taxable profits - an 8p fali in the share price to 252p appears most churlish.

But trading since the year end has been difficult with a freezing February and cold spring not conducive to sales

Sales in the first 10 weeks were ahead of this time last ear but below expectations. Etam. however, coped well with perverse weather conditions during last autumn's warm spell.

Its ability to push net margins up to 16.6 per cent must be the envy of most retailers and at the end of the year it was still sitting on an unchanged cash pile of £9.5 million, despite capital spending 70 per cent higher at

The steady expansion of the chain continues with 130 stores expected by the end of this year against 116 last year. Etam believes the optimum size for the chain may be about 150, so it is looking

for new directions. An investigations manager is being hired to look for acquisitions and minority

stake opportunities. Retailing remains the prime area of interest, although the company will look

at other possibilities. Its own defences against a potential bid look secure. The directors own some 40 per cent of the stock and goodwill accounts for £110 million of million £130 capitalization.

Any predator who could pay a bid premium and wring extra profits out of the assets, would have to have a magic

Etam is also investing its cash in buying freeholds. This year £5.2 million will be spent on the prime Oxford Street site and a further £2.2 million on the Barnstaple site.

In the short term the yield from property will be less than that from cash, but after rent reviews the switch is expected to pay off.

Even in the short term, Etam reckons it can continue to push up margins both gross and net. Its margins have been held during the difficult start to this year, due to tight. stock control.

Taking a cautious view of taxable profits this year of £13.5 million, the prospective n/e is less than 16.

growth record, the shares do not look expensive.

Turnover

**Operating Profit** 

United Kingdom

West Germany

Other countries

Profit before taxation

The yield, after a 41.7 per cent dividend increase to 4.25p, is 2.4 per cent.

**RMC Group** 

The key to RMC's fortunes lies in Germany, its second largest market. Sales there were more depressed than anywhere else last year, so in theory at least, it offers the greatest scope for recovery. Operating profits at the

German ready mixed concrete company fell by £10.8 million to £4.7 million, but the effect was masked by the inclusion of RWK, a timestone producer, as a subsidiary rather than an associate. As a result the reported result from Germany was only £3.4 million lower at £12.1

The second half, however, was much better than the first, which gives hope for a better result this year. RMC has cut out 600 jobs in Germany, reducing capacity by 20 per cent, which is in line with the fall in demand

seen over the past 18 months. By taking this action it has reduced its cost base by £6 million a year, though the full benefits will not become clear

Profits in Britain of £56 million were only slightly up on the previous year, reflect-ing the damage wreaked by poor weather in the first half and the costs of opening 11

new DIY stores.
This year RMC will to cope with increased costs arising from the increase in the price of cement, which took RMC by surprise, as well as the poor weather at the start of the year. But there should nevertheless be a good performance.

Other areas, notably Spain, France, Belgium and America did well, lifting profits from £15.2 milion to £22.6 million. As a result group profits only fell from £81.3 million to £79.7 million before tax. This year, helped by gains in Germany and in Britain, they could go as high as £95 million, and leave scope for a further increase

On this basis the shares at 636p are trading on 11 times prospective earnings, assum-ing no acquisitions. The rating looks modest and allows nothing for a pre-election spending spree or the potenial benefits of the Channel Tunnel.

Given the impressive Northern Engineering Industries is optimistic that it will increase profits this year,

Preliminary Announcement

Year ended 31st December 1985

**Financial Highlights** 

1363.8

45.3p

after four years of stagnation. It is hopeful about winning several orders for large power stations overseas and says refurbishment work is pick-

ing up at home. Yesterday it announced profits of £40.5 million before tax, only £400,000 more than in 1984 and £1 million above the 1982 level. The company pleads special factors, such as movements in exchange rates, particularly of the rand against sterling, which reduced profits by £6.2 million.

In addition there was an unexpected £4 million write off in the United States and a rise in redundancy costs from £2.6 million to £3.1 million.

However, the result was helped by a £4.7 million reduction in the company's contributions to the pension fund, which will also boost profits in each of the next two

NEI's underlying problem. however, has to do with changing contract terms. While NEI has not suffered from a big fall in the volume of work, it has had to accept smaller cash payments. As a result NEI is having to finance a larger proportion of

working capital itself.
This led to a £50 million swing to borrowings of £32 million last year. As a result interest received of £1.2 milion was replaced by interest charged of £3.5 million. This charge cancelled out an improvement in trading

The rise in borrowings. which stood at 19 per cent of shareholders' funds at the year end, should not conlinue at the same pace this year because the company is confident of winning several large orders, which tend to have a greater cash element than small ones. It says its best prospects are in China, Iraq, Australia and India.

Once the Government announces its decision on Sizewell, possibly next spring, there should be more orders

Earnings will be additionally boosted by another fall in the tax charge. Last year it dropped from 41 per cent to 30 per cent, which left carnings per share 26 per cent

Assuming no disasters, profits this year should easily reach £50 million, suggesting that the shares at 104p are trading on less than seven times prospective earnings. On an unchanged dividend they yield 7.1 per cent, which looks attractive in view of the company's improving

> 1984 £m 1174.9

> > 54.7

15.5

15.2

85.4

81.3

45.1p

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Gilts shine as indexes recover

Events in the Middle East provement boosted Hawker month advanced 12p to 470p, and lower interest rate hopes 34p to 577p giving another lift while Higgs and Hill put on and lower interest rate hopes were the dominating factors in the stock market yesterday. Gilts stole the limelight with gains of almost a point as money market rates eased and

the pound rose to over 1.50 against the dollar. Equities were most erratic as dealers followed numour and counter-rumour of explosions and further US raids

over Libya. An early mainly technical raily ran out of steam before lunch and prices subsequently drifted lower. But the strength of Government stocks and a firmer Wall Street saw prices recovering again at the close with the FT 30 share index gaining 8.6 points to 1379.4

and the FT-SE closing at 1662.0 up 7.2 points. Another bumper package of cheerful company results and renewed takevoer speculation helped sentiment at the outset, as did the calm reaction of Wall Street to the US decision to attack Libya.

A much better than expected 12 per cent earnings imto the engineering sectors. Simon, which also reported

good results early this week, jumped 3lp to 287p on rumours of a bid from either Hawker or Williams Holdings 30p higher at 716p. In builders RMC pleased everybody with profits well above worst estimates. The shares closed 14p higher at 634p while Taylor Woodrow

was hoisted 28p more to 613p on further reflection of Tuesday's good profits and 100 per cent scrip proposals. Tarmac, reported later this

5p to 620p after a 20 per cent expansion. Wimpey attracted revived speculative support at 16 lp up 8p, also excited by the prospects of lower mortgage Among leaders Glavo was

called 27p higher at 1105p on Tuesday's cheerful half-timer. Beecham improved 5p more to 406p in sympathy while Lucas added 5p 10 618p behind the Hawker figures. British Telecom at 250p

picked up 4p of its recent selback on compelition wor-

RECENT ISSUES

grew tired of waiting for the result of the battle between Gninness at 336p down 6p ta 321p up 28p. likely winner), and Argyll Group 3p lower at 345p.

Satisfactory results support ed NE1 at 104p. APV 326p and Matthew Hall 146p up 2p 10 6p. Delta Green jumped 10p to 245p on vague talk of a bid from BICC. Crown House was also wanted at 206p up

Bowthnrpe enjoyed further interesi at 510p up 25p after Tuesday's results and ahead of ries. Distillers dropped 15p the bid for Protimeter. Racal

Wellcome (120p) W York Hosp (90p) Wickes (140p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Bensons Crisps N/P Cutiens F/P Greycoat N/P Hartwells N/P NAW Comp F/P Share Drug N/P Turner & Newall N/P Wotes E/P

(Issue once in brackets).

Turner & / Wates F/P

204p. Takeover rumours continued to excite Wedgwood at

Extel gained 12p to 395p as Robert Maxwell and MIM assented their stakes to the

Demerger Corporation. Kenning Motor dipped 18p to 200p following the board's recommendation of the new cash alternative offer from Tozer Kemsley. WSL Holdings advance 12p to 145p on the satisfactory rights issue

Avana improved 12p to 581p influenced by a recent favourable circular from de Zoeie. An 18 per cent setback cul 8p from British Mohair at 130p. Coats Viyella lost another 8p to 528p in spite of the opulmistic tone of Tuesday's

annual meeting.

Duport, which recently announced a debenture issue and profits forecast, rallied 10p to 107p. Laporte, with results today rose 7p to 395p. Connaught Estate Agents which earlier this week announced a rights issue with their results, rose 13p to 253p.

### 95 200 +6 184 -2 COMPANY NEWS

120 +1

Norank Sys (905)
Really Useful (330p)
SAC Ind (100p)
SPP (125p)
Templeton (215p)
Sigmex (101p)
Snowdon & B (97p)
Snowdon & B (97p)

• IPECO HOLDINGS: Bar-clays Merchant Bank will offer for sale 8.86 million ordinary million). Earnings per share, before extraordinary items. 45.6p (42.6p). The board report 10p shares at 120p each on April that the current year has started 22 Ipeco supplies products and services to the avionics and defence industries. Turnover for 1985 was £8.63 million and

EQUITIES

mount (160p)

Chencery Secs (63p) Conv 9% A 2000 Crenswick M (95p) Distens (128p)

pretax profit £2.96 million.

• GUEST, KEEN & NET-TLEFOLDS: The chairman, Sir Trevor Holdsworth, says in his annual statement that he expects the group to continue to find "exciting new opportunities io world markets." The outlook cootinues to be generally

atisfactory.

• EIS GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 6.75p (6p). Turn-dend for 1985 6.75p (6p). Turn-over £70.94 millioo (£47.37 millioo). Pretax profit £5.51 million (£4.2 million). Earnings per share 19.13p (15.53p).

HIGGS AND HILL: Total dividend for 1985 raised to f3.6p (12.3p). Turnover £192.47 million (£189.65 million). Pretax profit £8.57 million (£7.18

well.

APV HOLDINGS: Total payment for 1985 11.75p (11.25p). Turnover £409.1 million (£412.3 million). Pretax profit£15 million (£7.5 million). Earnings per share 23.8p (7.7p).

ADWEST GROUP: Half-year to Dec. 31. toterim dividend 1.7p (1.6p). Turnover £39,12 million (£35.94 million). Pretax profit £3.14 million). Pretax profit £3.14 million (£2.85 million). The board expects ao improved profit for the full year.

© FITCH AND CO DESIGN CONSULTANTS: Total pay-ment for 1985 raised to 6.1p (5.3)p). Turnover £9.2 millioo (£6.92 millioo). Pretax profit £1.63 million (£1.33 millioo). Earnings per share 17.5p (11,9p).
• CE HEATH: The company is

issuing 596,279 ordinary shares.

worth £3.9 million, as part payment for the acquisition of Peterborough Data Processing

• JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: • JULIANA'S HOLDINGS: Total gross dividend for 1985 raised from 2.85p to 3p. Turnover £8.51 million (£8.08 million). Profit, before tax and extraordinary items, £713,000 (£1.54 million). Earnings per share 2.53p (6.68p).

• ALLIED PLANT GROUP: Turnover for 1985 £11.35 million (£8.21 million). Pretax profit £425,000 (£207.000). Earnings per share 1.55p

MACRO 4: Turnover for the half year to Dec. 31, 1985, £3.12 million (£2.67 million). Pretax profit £1.73 million (£1.07 mil-

lion). Earnings per share 4.9p • DINKIE HEEL: A final dividend of 0.2p. making 0.4p (0.55p) for the year, is included in the results for 1985. The

Turnover amounted to tax loss 181 (loss 971), tax credit 58 (14), making a loss of 123, before 1ax was £20,293 (Loss per share 2.7p (20.9p). tetore 1ax was 120,293 (£100,000), and extraordinary items amounted to £43,851 (nil). Earnings per share were 0.90p (1.18p). Export sales of steel toccaps have shown a marked improvement over the same period in 1985 and for-ward orders are running at a satisfactory level.

TELEPHONE RENTALS:

A final dividend of 4.5p. making 7p (6.25p) for the year is cluded in the results for 1985. With figures in £000, turnover was 75.487 (67.619), group profit before tax 15.659 (14,725) and tax 5.104 (3.323). Earnings per share are 13.41p ()4.60p). The board is confident this year will show an improvement in

GELBAR INDUSTRIAL: No dividend is payable for 1985 [nil]. With figures io £000, turnover was 43,224 (70,373). dividend is payable on July 1. operating profit 824 (302), pre-

58 (14), making a loss of 123. Loss per share 2.7p (20.9p). • GABLE HOUSE PROP-ERTIES: Results for the six months to December 31, 1985. months to December 31, 1963, include an interim dividendof 1,45p (1,25p). With figures in £000, turnover totalled 3,458 (2,250), pretax profit 412 (316) and tax 134 195).

• CARLTON INDUSTRIES including of Hawker Sid-

(subsidiary of Hawker Siddley): Sales for 1985 £135.23 million (£132.34 million). Pretax profit £13,84 millioo (£11.89

million).

MATTHEW HALL: Total payment for 1985 4.5p (3.93p). Turnover £432.67 million (£382.76 million). Pretax profit £16.06 million [£)4.24 million). Earnings per share 13.28p (10.22p on old capital).

More company news on page 25

# Read how **GKN became** asuccessful international automotive and industrial group.

# (The latest chapter is out now.)

1985 was a successful year for GKN, both in terms of performance and strategic

The reshaping and repositioning of the Group, oow a world leader in the design and manufacture of technologically advanced products, has brought with it much better financial results.

Pre-tax profits are op 15.2% from last year and stand at a record £132.7 million. Earnings of the year are up 37.4% from £46.0 million to £63.2 million. Earnings per share have risen 31% from 20.3p to 26.6p with an iocrease in yearly dividend of 14.3% from 10.5p to 12.0p.

GKN is one of the UK's largest companies and exporters, generating half its income from overseas subsidiaries. A substantial R & D programme

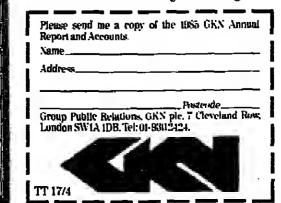
(\$45 million in 1985) and a commitment to

specialisation in selected husiness areas will cootinue to create exciting new opportuoities in world markets.

**Ort** 

:he

For a copy of the 1985 Report and Accounts fill in the coupon below: You'll find it makes good reading.



### Earnings per share Dividend The Directors are to recommend a final dividend of 9.4p per share which, together with the interim of 4.6p, makes a total of 14.0p per share for the year (1984 13.0p).

The 1985 Annual Report will be posted to shareholders on 13th May 1986.

RMC Group p.l.c.

RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex TW13 4HA. Operating internationally in Austria, Belgium, France, Holland, Israel. epublic of Ireland, Spain, Trinidad, United Kingdom, USA and West German STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Shares advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 14. Dealings end April 25. §Contango day April 28. Settlement day, May 5. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

DAILY DIVIDEND
£4,000
Claims required for
+55 points

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check up to give you your overall total. Check the conjugation of the daily dividend figure.	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began April 14. Dealings end April 25. §Contango day April 26. Settlement and April 26. Settlement	+55 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272	
From your portfolio card check your cight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.	Gross (Gross Vid. 1985 Company Price Chige pence % P. P. High Low Company Price Chige pence % P.	Gross YM de 1986   1986	
back of your card available when claiming.  No. Company Group Industrials Group Industrials A-D Industrials A-D Industrials British Industrials B-K Industrials A-D Industrial	1985   1985	122 271 C Gall  13	5
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# British Telecom to relax grip on PABX market

licence.

position in the £450 million a pense of competitors, year market for private telephone exchanges - PABXs -

came under renewed attack from Oftel, the Government's telecommunications watchdog, yesterday. Professor Bryan Carsberg,

director general of telecommunications, announced measures which he said he believed would provide a "welcome and significant movement in the direction of achieving even-handed competition in the telecommunications equipment

British Telecom has agreed to implement new arrangements governing the provision of internal office wiring for use in business telecommunications systems.

He said there had been a number of long standing com-plaints about the way British Telecom used existing licence rules on wiring to promote its own sales of PABXs and

British Telecom's dominant similar apparatus at the ex- that BT charges too much for has been purchased from a

agreed to changes which go a loog way to ensuring that wiring becomes a neutral factor in decisions about whether to purchase a PABX from BT

or a compenior. The problems have arisen because although manufacturers of PABXs are now allowed to supply the equipment directly to customers in competition with British Telecom. BT continues to own most of the wiring that forms part of the business systems.

British Telecom has been using the present licensing rules to require a user who huys a PABX from a competitor to buy the wiring first. A user who buys the PABX from BT, on the other hand, can continue to rent the wiring. BT's competitors have complained that this is a signifi-

cant disincentive to huy from They have also complained purchase of the wiring comcompetitor.

To allow the user to chose whether to buy or real the wiring after he has bought from a competitor.

 To apply uniform-standards 'A number of competitors when upgrading of wiring systems is required regardless the present licence rules give whether the equipment is British Telecom the opportusupplied by BT or a nity to condemn existing wircompetitor. ing systems as unsuitable

• To charge for upgrading in a when a user buys from a way that does not discriminate against users who buy rewining the building. A user who buys from BT might on from a competitor. In the past the purchaser of wiring has had to pay for the cost of the other hand expect a more favourable judgement on the upgrading whereas the renter

Under the arrangements announced by Professor Carsherg has asked BT to prepare a schedule cc ring both rental and buying prices for wiring, and said he intended to check that

and purchase prices for wiring they were fair.

He is also consulting BT about several other areas af- To provide maintainance fecting wiring and services even when the PABX maintainance.

### COMPANY NEWS.

BOWTHORPE HOLD-INGS: The final dividend is 4.67p (3.41p), making 7p (5.48p) share of profit of related compa-for the year, payable on July 1. with figures in £000, turnover profit pretax profit 1,916 4.07 (3.41 p), making p (3.48p) for the year, payable on July 1. With figures in £000, turnover was 125,948 (108,921), trading profit was 20,369 (15,554), operating profit 21,897 (17,483), profit before tax 23,238 (20,122) and tax 9,429 (9,424).

The final dividend is 2.65p (2.42p adjusted), making 3.65p 3.42p adjusted). With figures in £000, turnover was 132,129 (114.145), profit for the year 3.311 (3.102), employee profit sharing scheme 160 (150), pretax profit-3,151 (2.952) and tax 464 (547) extraordinate debt 464 (547), extraordinary debt 1,640 (495) and earnings per share 13.9p (12.9p).

• PRESIDENT

ENTERTAINMENTS: For the year ended December 31 the dividend is 1.33p (0.1p), making 2p (0.1p). With figures in £000, turnover was 7,773 (5,826), profit before tax 1,404 (869), tax 464 (406), profit after tax 940 (463), extraordinary items nit

PSM INTERNATIONAL: The final divideod is 3.3p, making 5.5p (3.15p) for 1985. With figures in £000, lurnover With figures in £000, numover was 15,273 (14,125), trading profit 2,237 (2,486), share of related company results \$1 (68), profit before tax 2,318 (2,554), tax 710 (1,004) and earnings per share 13.1p (14.5p); • HYMAN: For 1985 the

1.5p (same), payable on July 1. wholly-owned With figures in £000, external Sease.

1985

A YEAR OF

**PROGRESS** 

(1,624).

• LONDON PARK HOTELS: operating profit 21,897 (17,483), profit before tax 23,238 (20,122) and tax 9,429 (9,424).

• WALTER LAWRENCE: turnover was 7,502 (5,037), tur (4,797), operating profit was 1,867 (240) and profit on sale of investments was 11 (34 loss). • PETROCON GROUP: A fi-● PETROCON GROUP: A final dividend of 4p making 6p (5.25p) has been declared for 1985. With figures in £000, turnover was down to 12,625 (11,997) and presax profit to 1.221 (1,831). Earnings per share fell to 11.02p (20,18p).

■ STEEL BROTHERS HOLDINGS: The company has announced a final dividend

announced a final dividend, payable on July 1, of 12p (12p) making 16p (16p) for 1985, Group profit before tax was down to £11.8 million (£14.9 million). • HOLLAS GROUP: The

company has exchanged con-tracts for the acquisition of Perilusta for a consideration of £680,000 to be satisfied by the allotment of 1,942,857 new ordinary shares · PETROGEN PETRO-

LEUM: Seaxe Energy Corpora-tion of Jackson, Mississippi, and Petrogen Petroleum of Denver, Colorado, have signed an agree-ment in principle which could final dividend is 0.75p, making lead to Petrogen merging with a 1.5p (same), payable on July 1. wholly-owned subsidiary of

Sales

minorities

Profit before tax

Profit after tax and

Earnings per share

Dividend per share

Return on capital

Dividends up by

Analysis by business sector

Electric motors & generators

Diesel engineering : \* . .

Other trading activities

Interest income (net)

Bectrical distribution & controls

Ejectrical specialised equipment

Mechanical specialised equipment

Profit before tax up by

Return on capital up to

Earnings per share up by 15.9%

Return on sales

BRIKAT GROUP: Results WILLIAM SINDALL: A fifor the six months to January 31 include an iterim dividend of 1.7p (1.5p). With figures in £000, turnover was up to 5,870 (3.149) and operating profit to 593 (479). Earnings per share were unchanged at 5.7p.

PROTIMETER: The com-

pared with the rental cost,

amounting to a possible

hreach of its obligations under

condition 43.1(b) of its

have in addition claimed that

competitor, making him liable

to the substantial extra cost of

The principle that rental

should be set at comparable

existing wiring system.

pany has received an approach which may result in an offer for the issued ordinary share cap-ital. Meanwhile, the company has requested a suspension of • ALLIED PROVINCIAL

SECURITIES: Westlake & Co and John S Smith & Co are holding talks which could result in their merger with Allied Provincial Securities.

SAMUELSON GROUP: Thecompany's US subsidiary, Samuelson Group Inc. has exchanged contracts for the pur-chase of Victor Duncan Inc for \$2.5 million (£1.69 million)

· PERSIMMON: The chairman says that sales are buoyant in all areas of operation and the company remains ahead of its LEX SERVICE: The

company's automotive distribu-tion businesses performed well in the first quarter, the annual meeting was told. Total sales for the quarter were 2 per cent higher than in the same period of 1985 and 10 per cent higher than in the fourth quarter of that

• JACKSON EXPLORA-TION: Oil and gas sales last year (figures in \$000t slipped to 3.724

nal dividend of 9p (8pt making 12p (10p), payable on July 11, has been included in the results has been included in the results for 1985. Turnover rose to £28.05 million (£22.44 million) and pretax profit to £88,437 (£852,668). Earnings per share were up to 83.18p (80.98p).

NEWMAN INDUSTRIES: The chairman says in his annual statement that the board is confident about the future and the 1985 results should be seen only as a temporary setback in

SMITH AND NEPHEW: Mr Kenneth Kemp, the chairman, says in his annual state ment that he expects the first quarier earnings per share for the associated companies to show CONTINUINS

improvement.

• IBSTOCK JOHNSEN: Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, the chairman, says in his annual state-ment that the company is confident of resuming progress • LONDON AND ST LAW-

Results for the six months to February 28 show gross revenue up to £237,448 (£211,634) and earnings per share (after ex-penses and tax) to 0.83p (0.74p). Asset value per ordinary share rose to 78.31p (66.35p).

• WOLSELEY-HUGHES:

Acceptances have been received in respect of 98.42 per cent of the 23.611,135 new ordinary shares offered in the company's rights issue. New ordinary shares not taken up have been sold by the underwriters.

1984

41.5p

11.8p

8.8%

14.4%

12.1%

22.9%

18.3%

Profit before Tax

1985 1984

20.3 16.8

22.0

18.0

30.1

37.6

9.5

134.0

9.0

30.9

26.7

16.1

46.3

149.4

10.9

160.3 143.0

£1592m £1524m

£160.3m £143.0m

£95.0m £82.0m

48.1p

14.5p

18.3%

9.4%

### APPOINTMENTS

Smith & Nephew Associat ed Companies: Mr Alastair Macpherson has joined the board as a non-executive director.

Henderson Unit Trust Managmeot: Mrs Anne Mr D J Barrow clough. Blyfield, Mr J C Lane, Mr N R Legge and Mr D Payne have been made directors.

Professional Advisers Cost Engineering: Mr Andrew Gibson is now financial director and company secretary.

Allied Steel & Wire (Hold ings): Mr George Duncan will shortly become chairman in succession to Mr Gordon Sambrooke.



Mr Ernie Gilburd

Colorama Processing Lab-oratories: Mr Ernie Gilburd is now a joint managing director. Touche Ross & Co. Mr Michael Berners-Price, Mr Lindsay Buchanan, Mr Ross Bull, Mr Tom Craddock-Watson, Mr Stephen Dickens. Miss Odile Griffith, Mr Nigel Llewellyn, Mr Leslie Platts, Mr Derek Ross and Mr Paul Sheppard are now partners. Mr John Reeve has been admitted to the Touche Ross Associates management consultancy partnership in

London. H P Information: Mr John Duffell has been appointed managing director in succession to Mr Gerard

# New-look figures tell old story for jobless

The Department of Em- 1983, compared with a total Inevitably, excessive wage ployment yesterday pubincrease in employees of increases are blamed for conlished, in one lengthy 532,000 Self-employment has tinually rising unemployment. document, the information on increased by 457.000. the labour market that it There is, too, no sign of an

The intention is to provide a complete picture of the manufacturing employment market. Yesterday's figures has fallen by 25,000 in the first show that the picture remains confused. 1

There is, firstly, the familiar combination of good news on employment alongside bad news on unemployment.

New estimates of employment show that the employed labour force increased by 276,000 last year, and that it has risen by 991,000 since the labour market trough of

This, according to the Secre-tary of State for Employment, Lord Young of Graffham, is of employment. He added that no other country in Europe had created as many additional jobs over the last few years as the United Kingdom.

The employed labour force stood at 24.006 million at the end of last year, its highest level since December 1980, rising by 117,000 in the fourth quarter alone. The good news on employ-

ment is not unequivocal good news however Last year's rise 276,000 was below the 391,000 increase in 1984. The increase in employ

ment is dominated by a rise in the number of part-time jobs. There has been a 547,000 rise in the number of temale part-time jobs since March

normally gives out over a end to the slide in manufacturing employment. After declining by 29.000 last year. two months of this year, with a 20,000 drop in February.

> On unemployment, the optimism of last autumn has now evaporated, and Department of Employment statisticians believe that we are back on the old 10,000-15,000 rising monthly trend for the zduli lotal.

The March figures are published on the new basis, under which the compilation of the figures is delayed by two weeks to reduce over-recording. This cuts the total by an average of 50,000, but has no effect on the trend.

The department has revised carrier figures to be consistent with the new data.

This shows that the seasonally adjusted adult total for March, 3.198 million, is the highest on record, and was a rise of 36.800 from February - the biggest monthly increase since September 1981.

The had February weather may have contributed to the strong rise - the official count was on March 6 - but there is no mistaking the upward trend in unemployment.

Over the six months to March, the adult total has risen by 12,400 a month. compared with a 5.000-amonth rise over the previous six months.

In fact, the earnings picture is remarkably stable. Average earnings in the economy rose by 7.5 per cent in the 12 months to February, the same. more or less, as for the past

two years. The actual increase of 8.1 per cent was inflated by comparison with the miners' strike a year earlier.

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In manufacturing, the underlying rate has edged down slightly, from 9 per cent last summer, and 8.75 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. to 8.5 per cent in January and

Unit labour costs for the whole economy rose at a slightly faster rate last year, 5.7 per cent, compared with 4.3 per cent in 1984.

Productivity too was stronger, rising by 2.1 per cent for the whole economy, against 1.4 per cent in 1984.

Indeed, for those who believe in the productivity theory of unemployment, the 33 per cent rise in manufacturing productivity since December 1980, and the 17 per cent increase in whole economy productivity, does provide some support.

There is no evidence though that industrial disputes are contributing to rising unemployment.

Days lost in February through industrial action totalled 192.000, about 17 per cent of the February average over the previous 10 years.

# **APVHOLDINGS**

Debt/equity	8%	22%
Ordinary dividends	11.75p	11.25p
Earnings per share	23.8p	7.7p
Profit after tax	7.7	2.5
Profit before tax	15.0	7.5
Turnover	409	412
	£m	£m
	1985	1984 nustated

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Sir Ronald McIntosh KCB

Turnover in 1985 was approximately the same as in 1984 but profit before tax doubled from £7.5 million to £15.0 million. This reflects the success of the action taken since July 1984 to reduce costs and improve mar-

**Trading Results** 

Overseas subsidiaries contributed over 70 per cent of our trading profit, due mainly to greatly improved results in North America and the Asia Pacific region. The restructured business in North America is now better equipped to meet market requirements and another satisfactory year is expected in 1986. Continued growth can again be expected from the Pacific region.

In Europe profits also improved in 1985 and recent orders will help to ensure another good year. In the United Kingdom, with the exception of APV International, most subsidiaries had a satisfactory year.

Rationalisation

We made good progress in 1985 on our rationalisation programme. It is, however, a continuing one and the full benefit will not be achieved until 1987.

Financial disciplines within the group have been strengthened. This has resulted in better management of assets and a reduction in working capital.

The accounting policy for the valuation of certain stock and work in progress has been revised; the reduction arising from this revision has been charged as a prior year adjustment, with a consequential restatement of opening reserves and of the comparative figures for 1984.

**Business development** 

We shall continue to give the highest priority to the growth of our mainstream business as designers and manufacturers of process plant for the food and beverage industries of the world. Our objective is to

achieve continuous improvement in our technology, through increased involvement in research and development. Organic growth based on improved products, processes and marketing will be supplemented, where appropriate and practicable, by acquisition. Our strong balance sheet will help in this.

In March 1986 we agreed to form a joint venture with the process equipment division of Holstein & Kappert GmbH, which is a world leader in the design and manufacture of special hygienic valves for the beverage industries and a specialist supplier of filtration and carbonation plant for the dairy, brewing and soft drink industries.

Capital expenditure

The capital budget for machine tools in 1986 is twice as high as in any of the past three years. The first phase of a planned reequipment programme to update APV International's factory at Crawley will be undertaken this year. This reflects our intention to concentrate manufacture of most group products in two advanced facilities - one at Lake Mills. Wisconsin and the other at Crawley - and so to increase our ability to meet international competition, from whatever source.

**Prospects** 

Orders in hand were about 8 per cent higher at the end of 1985 than at the beginning. The trend of order intake in the last quarter of 1985 and the first quarter of 1986 has been rather flat, but there are indications of improving opportunities in several areas. There is also scope for further improvement in profitability as a result of the management action referred to earlier.

Dividend

With the increase in profits in 1985 and the improvement in their quality, your board are recommending an increase in the final dividend from 6.75p to 7.25p per share.

APV — market leaders in advanced process plant for the food and beverage industries.



APV HOLDINGS PLC

APV House, Manor Royal, Crawley, West Sussex RH10 2GZ.

The AGM will be held on Friday 23 May 1986 at the Institute of Directors, 116 Pall Mall, London SW1

The above figures are extracted from the full historical cost accounts of the group for the year ended 31 December 1985 on which the auditors have go an unqualified appropriate appropriate Annual General Meeting.

### **Hawker Siddeley Group PLC** 18 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LJ Telephone 01-930 6177

### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# Firms get set to repel big bang boarders

By Judith Huntley

firm of commercial estate agents, may be poised to let outside ioterests take a stake. It is not alone to this. Most commercial practices are debating such a move and it is likely that the medium-sized firms will be the first either to go public or to be bought by an

Some of Erdman's senior partners are coming up for retirement, which has prompted it to seek the advice of several stockbrokers about the options open to it. An injection of outside capital may be the way for the firm to huy out its partners' stakes.

It is believed that the activities. partners' holdings amount to 30 per cent of the equity. And it is this stake which could be up for sale.

Erdman is unusual in that it is owned by a limited liability

fice, the new owner of United

Kingdom Provident Institu-

tion, has dismissed as "com-pletely unfounded" a

suggestion that UKPI's poor

performance was due to prop-

erry as well as unquoted

The suggestion was made by

Mr Bill Proudfoot, chief gen-

eral manager of the Scottish

Amicable Life Assurance

Mr Michael Hardie, the

general manager of invest-

ments for Friends Provident.

IN THE PROPERTY

WORLD, UNDER

ONE ROOF.

25-27 June

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TWO UNIQUE EVENTS

Edward Erdman, a leading Second World War. It is an arrangement which is not allowed nowadays but the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, the professional body for the surveyors, is to allow firms to become limited liability companies this year. Many feel it is the only way to inject capital into their practices but most are deter-

> independence. Speculation surrounds Chesterions, the firm of agents with a strong market in selling luxury homes, which has been spending much time and effort of late in promoting its commercial property

mined to hold on to their

The firm told the press that it would announce an important development in the field of financial services next Tuesday. The announcement has been delayed but there are suggestions that Chestertons company set up hy Mr Edward suggestions that Chestertons Erdman himself before the may be thinking of floating off

with good office buildings in

London and a shopping centre

in Suttoo Coldfield, West

Midlands. It has little expo-

sure to overseas property and is one of the best portfolios !

UKPI has £300 million

invested in 68 properties,

compared with Friends Provi-

dent with £450 million. It bas

been involved in property for

many years, in which it has put about 20 per cent of its

money. Friends Provident, on

the other hand, is a relative

newcomer to property and has

A new opportunity for those involved in the

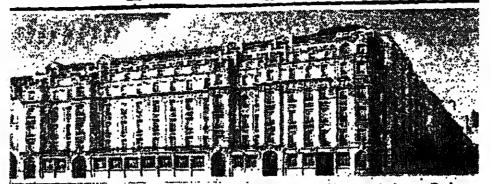
A umque business forum where forward thinking architects can display their work

audience of key decision-makers responsible

and market their skills to an influential

products and sennces

efficiency and profitability



oper, have let 4,745 sq metres of space in its refurbished offices at 56 Rue du Fanbourg, St Honore, Paris, to Gaz de France at a rent of Fr2,500 a

part its activities on the the largest firms go public or market. sell to an institution or finan-

only about 15 per cent of

that we will be putting togeth-

er the two property portfolios

which will be mo and man-

aged as a closely-knit entity.

There is no need from our

UKPI is allied with

Greycoat Estates in its at-

tempt to develop a 200,000 sq

ft retail development in the

heart of Wimhledon, London,

a rival to that proposed by

Cottage Hospital

0.9 acre site

UKPl portfolio.

Speyhawk.

investments in the sector.

Mr Hardie said: The merg-velop, but Speyhawk bas plan-

er of the two life offices means ning permission for two

viewpoint to sell any of the compared with the good in-

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Former Uxbridge and District

with outline consent for 8 residential units

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home, or development of flats,

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22 May 1986

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town centre.

UKPI portfolio 'one of best'

British Land on French soil: the refurbished offices at 56 Rue du Faubourg, Paris British Land and its partner. sq metre. The letting, one of istry of the Interior and is now Wereldhave, the Dutch development the largest achieved in Paris being extensively refurbished for a renovation, follows on the success of London & Edinburgh Trust's Paris scheme. British Land's building was forme by occupied by the Min-

cial conglomerate, Fletcher King believes that the medi-um-sized firms like itself will While the property world um-sized firms like itself will waits to see which, if any, of be the first to come to the

The financial revolution in

UKPI owns the island site

alternative schemes in the

Mr Hardie at Friends Provi-

dent said UKPI's stake in the

Greycoat proposals is small

come it is getting from the

land holding.
Friends Provident devel-

oped the Ashley Centre in Epsom, Surrey, with Bredero, the Dutch developer, which is

reported to be coming to the

Briusb market shortly.

parking spaces. The tenant was introduced by Richard the City is making itself feh in

being extensively refurbished to provide 12,000 sq metres of

space with 100 underground

the property market. Some kind of new investment vehicle for commercial buildings is likely to emerge soon, but the chartered surveyors are wor-

ried that any market-making in such a vehicle could leave them stranded in the cold.

Their fears are not unfound ed. The merchant banks and financial conglomerates building up ahead of big bang along with the American finance houses in the City have a head start as far as knowledge and understanding of the financial, as opposed to the property, markets is concerned.

Many surveyors feel they must become market-maker if they are to compete with such a threat. And to do that they need money, which, on that scale, can only come from outside a partnership. Becoming a limited liability company is the first step on that

But others in the profession are keen to retain independence and their existing practices, believing that specialist knowledge will be a better protection from competition than trying to beat others at a game they know better.

# Joint developer submits plans

Trafalgar Brooks the joint company between Trafalgar House Developments Holdings and Brook-mount, the Northern Irish property company, has plans for a £100 million development at the Brooklands site in Weybridge, Surrey. The company has put in three planning applications to Elmbridge District Council for the development of the 260-acre site bought from Oyster Lane Properties for

The retail element of the a superstore, do-it-yourself store and a garden centre. A further phase may include recreational facilities, such as the Brooklands Museum commemorating the Brooklands motor racetrack. Hillier Parker has joined forces with the Valuation Officer of the City of London to produce a rates map of the Square Mile showing the variations in

costs. Rating is still based 1973 values and the map on 1973 values and the map reflects the letting market in that year. The highest rates are round the Bank of En-gland, reducing towards the City fringes, with higher values in the east than the

All that is set to change as the Valuation Office gears itself up for the revaluation of commercial property in Ea-gland and Wales which the Government says must be completed by 1990. Hillier Parker predicts a significant shift in rateable values and

to take in new areas of rental growth on the City fringes, such as Broadgate

at Liverpool Street.
The Government's proosed introduction of a uniform rate in the pound across the country would mean the City of London Corporation would levy the same rate poundage as the surrounding boroughs, a rise of 40 per cent. This would have an impact on the property market by encourag the outward spread of the City and by reducing the rent differential between the Square Mile and adjoining areas where reuts have been lower because of higher

rates. The Quntas International Centre in Sydney has been sold to the Commonwealth Banking Corporation for A\$200 million (£100 million) in what is probably Australia's largest single property deal. The 453,000 sc

ft building is in the heart of Sydney's financial district. Oantas has a 20-year lease on its space in the tower and the building is fully let. Buillieu Knight Frank and Colliers International were the agents on the scheme which has been bought for the pension fund of Commonwealth Banking.

• London & New York Estates, the British property company, is to develop a joint venture office block in New York with Mitsui, the

Japanese conglomerate.
The British and Japanese want to build a 28-storey, 225,000 sq ft office tower with retailing at ground floor level at the corner of Fifth Aveone and East Fortieth Street. The scheme is said to have a completed value of \$90 million (£61 million). The letting agent is Abrams Benisch Riker.

 Sibec Developments and Rush & Tompkins, through their joint company. S.R.T Developments, are to refur-bish the Walsall shopping centre in the West Midlands at a cost of £5 million: A . food court is to be installed in Old Square, the town centre shopping scheme which has 140,000 sq ft of space with 46 shops. Richard Ellis is the letting agent.

 Lynton Holdings has bought out the Co-operative Insurance Society's 30 per cent stake in its property in-vestment subsidiary, Cen-tral Land Investments, for just under one million Lynton shares. The deal releases properties worth £8 million from charges and gives Lynton the right to

substitute new mortgages.

# for Brooklands

£39 million last year. The three-phase sche on 182 acres will have industrial, retail and office space. The company wants permission for L5 million sq ft of warehouse and indus-trial space on 117.84 acres. The existing 530,000 sq ft of industrial buildings have aiready been sold to an insti-

scheme will have 150,000 sq ft on a 27-acre plot, including

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# Law Report April 17 1986 Employers liable for negligence of overseas company

McDermid v Nash Dredging & Reclamation Co Ltd Before Lord Justice Fox, Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Neill

[Judgment given April 16] The duty of employers to take reasonable care for the safety of their employees was broken when an employee was injured, even though different employers were vicariously liable, under English law, for the negligence occasioning the injury.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment when dimissing an appeal by the defendants, Nash Dredging & Reclamation Co Ltd against a finding of liability made by Mr Justice Staughton (The Times July 31 1984) in an action for damages by the plaintiff, Mr Jamie

Mr Walter Aylen, QC and Mr David Melville for Nash: Mr Alan Tyrrell, QC. Mr Roger Shawcross and Mr Mark Johnstone for Mr McDermid.

LORD JUSTICE NEILL delivering the judgment of the court, said that the appeal was against the judge's decision ordering Nash to pay to the plaintiff £43,893 as damages for personal injuries suffered by him in 1975 while he was in Nash's employment

In April 1975, the plaintiff, aged 18, entered Nash's employment as a deckhand. In June Nash offered him the opportunity of going to work on a dredging contract being carried out by Nash and their parent company based in Holland, Stevin Dredging BV.

The dredging operations were to be undertaken for the Swedish government in a fjord at Lulea in Sweden. The plaintiff accepted the offer. The dredger was moored offsbore in the fjord and the crews working on the dredger went out to it by tug. One of the tugs in use was the Ina,

which belonged to Stevin. The plaintiff had been told to work oo the Ina with Captain Sas, who was em-ployed by Stevin, and was doing so when he sustained the injuries which had given rise to the present proceed-

Captain Sas, who did not speak much English, had igned to the plaintiff to untie the ropes by which the tug was tied to the dredger. As he did so, the captaio put the engine astern prematurely and the plaiotiff went into the water with the rope, seriously injuring his left leg, which had to be amputated.

In October 1976 his em-ployment with Nash came to an end and he had had great difficulty in obtaining work. Also, the sporting activities which he had previously enjoyed were no longer open to

A writ was issued in 1977 oo the plaintiff's behalf. Only Nash were named as defendants. No proceedings were brought against Captain Sas's employers, Stevin, because of, inter alia, the difficulties of effecting service on a company registered in Holland in respect of a claim in tort arising io Swedish territorial

The judge held the plaintiff's accident was wholly caused by the negligence of Captain Sas. There had been oo appeal against that finding. The main question at issue was whether any liability attached to Nash.

The judge decided that issue in favour of the plaintiff. He said: "As between the plaintiff and the defendants, Captain Sas must be taken to have been the servant of the defendants".

In order to examine the issue of Nash's liability the court could not confine its attention to the question whether the judge was right to conclude that the captain had to be deemed to have become the servant of Nash.

It was also necessary to consider the primary obliga-tions owed by Nash to the plaintiff and also the extent to which an employer might in certain circumstances be liable to an employee for the negligence of a third party who was not his servant.

In the light of all the relevant facts it seemed clear that, if one applied the princi-ples of English law, Stevin would have been regarded as the employer of Captain Sas and vicariously responsible for him had a claim been made by some third party who might have been injured by a negligent act of the captain during the operation of the

But that conclusion was not the eod of the matter for the purpose of considering the liability of Nash towards the plaintiff.

The duty of an employer was to take reasonable care for the safety of his enployees. whether the employer was an individual or a company and whether or not the employer took any part in the conduct of the relevant operations.

That duty was often and conveniently divided into a number of categories so that attention came to be focused on, for example, the obligation to provide safe plant and

materials. But there were cases where it was important to remember that the employer owed a single personal duty which could not be delegated.

Furthermore, it was a duty which was owed to each employee individually and accordingly account had to be taken of the experience and skill of the employee whose safety might be at risk.

In the instant case the relevant facet of the general duty of the employer to take reasonable care for the safety of the young employee was the ohligation to provide and maintain in operation a safe system of work. It was therefore necessary to look closely at the facts.

The general rule was that an employer was not liable for a tort committed by another person in the course of the performance of work for the employer unless the tortious act was committed by someone who was the servant of the employer or had been directly authorized by the employer.

The work, although done at the request of the employer and for his benefit was considered to be the independent function of the person who undertook it and to be carried out by that person as a principal (or the servant of a third party) and not as the representative of the employ-

But the general rule was subject to exceptions which the common law was still in the process of developing. It was clear that if an employer delegated to another person, whether an employee or not, his personal duty to take reasonable precautions for the safety of his employees, then the employer was liable for injury caused through the oegligence of that person because it was io the eyes of the law his own negligence.

In addition to cases where the employer had delegated his personal duty to exercise reasonable care so that he remained answerable for the negligence of the delegate, there would be cases where the employer would be under a duty to see for himself that his employees, while working on the premises or under the control of a third partty, were not subjected to an unsafe system of work see per Lord Justice Devlio in Wingfield v Ellerman's Wilson Line Lid

([1960] 2 Lloyd's Rep 16, 22). It had not been possible to discover any general principle to provide a sure guide to the limits of vicarious liability in

It seemed that in a case where a plaintiff was suing in respect of injuries received by him to the course of his employment and while work-ing at a place at which he was required by his employer to work the only satisfactory approach was to look at all the circumstances in the light of the fact that it was the basic duty of the employer to take reasonable care so to conduct his operations as out to subject those employed by him to unnecessary risk.

It seemed that on any seosible view of the doctrine of vicarious liability the captain was the agent or delegate of Nash to perform their duty towards the plaintiff.

The probable cause of the accident was the absence of a safe system or a careless disregard by the captain of the risks which his unsafe method of work entailed.

Their Lordships would decide the issue of liability in favour of the plaintiff not because the captain "must be deemed to have been the servant of Nash, but because he was the person entrusted by Nash with performing their duty to take reasonable care for the safety of the plaintiff.

The judge decided that the appropriate figure for special damages to the date of trial was £32,000 plus interest. On damages for future loss he did not assess any figure however. not assess any figure because he took the view that the damages under that head together with the damages for pain and suffering would, after taking account of the special damages, greatly exceed the statutory limit of £43,893.

He had beld that Nash were entitled to limit their liability under section 503 of the Merchant Shipping Act 1894, as ameoded by section 3 of the Merchant Shipping (Liability of Shipowners and Others) Act 1958. That was wrong. On damages for pain and suffering he did not express

suffering he did not express

any view.
lo those circumstances the case would have to be sent back to the judge so that he could assess the appropriate sums by way of damages for future loss and for pain and suffering and loss of amenity. Solicitors: Maekrell & Co. Woodford & Ackroyd.

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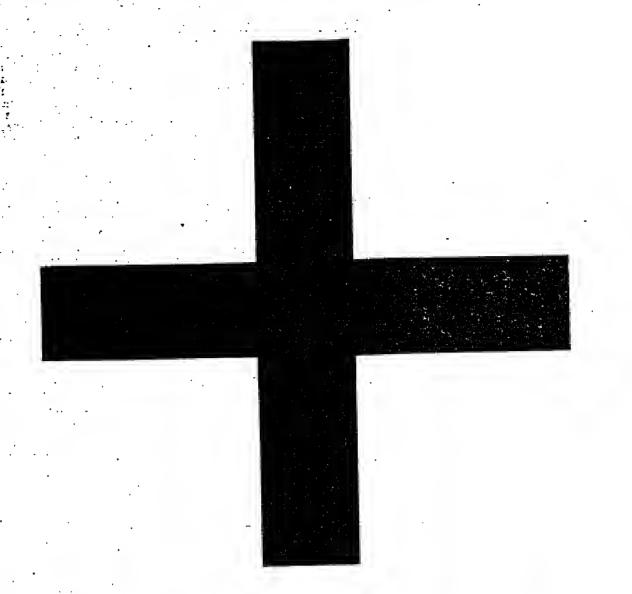
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The Directors of

April 17, 1986

ct's stop fudging the issue. We have become expert at avoiding the main point - namely that for a free democracy economically founded on capitalism we are doing badly. We are not creating enough jobs, we are not exporting enough, our educational system is flawed, above all we are not creating enough wealth. Part at any rate of the reason for this is attitude. We stubbornly resist using results as the key arbiter of performance and the focus of our activities, whether in education or in husiness.

Just visit Houston, as one of my team did recently, and feel the difference - clinching the sale. completing the deal, developing the business and growing the wealth-dominated thinking. So washing machines are sold with the plug and the store instals them for you So companies, individuals and state co-fund education are geared to improving career prospects. So customer service is a virtue and many people have two jobs to get ahead faster.

At the centre of all this, and relevant to a businessman writing on these pages, is the determination to reward people flexibly by their performance - not covertly.

not apologetically, but genuinely and with confidence. In my job ! have seen how vital people are, and key managers most of all. We must make sure they are motivated, rewarded and retained in a way that thrills them and reinforces the operating realities of the business. Part of this is sharing the risk of failure and that means building their financial packages carefully.

You need to understand the

company, and the individual, you need full taxation expertise as well as that of communications, per-sonnel and recruitment. The ultimate challenge, what is now in all senses "the bottom line" is the satisfaction on all sides of competing successfully and growing wealth rapidly. Then we can turn to treating our social problems. then we can help improve our inner cities — indeed the very process of growth will have helped this happen.

Flexibility and a link between pay and performance are not the exclusive province of manage-ment. The Chancellor's 1986 Budget blamed the rise of pay rates consequent uncompetitive unit/labour costs on the inherent rigidity of our pay system. Mr Lawson's hope is that, given some

Future success in

business and education is about rewarding

people - not fudging the issues, says James Cooke

cao be controlled by a relationship between company performance and pay instead of one between performance and manoing levels. · Consequently, job losses will cease to be the first recourse wheo profit margins are squeezed. The bonus systems current in Britain tend to be just that - bonuses. They reward extra effort on top of normal pay for the job - there is rarely, if ever, any question of the level of "normal pay" being



The Chancellor's idea in effect amounted to more than a recommendation for flexibility in pay. It amounted to a call for a change in attitudes between the employer and the employed - for a new partnership to industry. And this lead is welcome, and necessary,

Japanese companies, whose schemes are related, although in peculiarly Japanese ways to company performance, pay at least four and five months' incremental salary (or about 33-40 per ceot bonuses in June and December. The annual bonus has, occasionally, amounted to 50 per cent of salary. Sums that large would make anyone sit up and take notice — and variability on that scale would provide enormous

room for manoeuvre.
Robert J. Ballow of the Iostitute
of Comparative Culture reports seven occasions in 1974 (during the time of the oil shock) when companies paid the boous but "invited" employees to lend a large proportion back to the company! It is reported that none refused! That is real partnership, and that is the competition we and

the Chancellor are facing.

What of the reality, what of the
British disease of fudging — just
look at the advertisements on this and adjacent pages. If they are like those of the past few weeks with few exceptions they offer "com-petitive salaries" (keeping up with the Jones's), "salaries depending upon experience and qualifications" (no reference to performance), a pleasant working eovironment, exciting challenges, attractive benefits, etc"

But no suggestions that remuneration will be linked to results.

And yet how does this square with the widely quoted belief that British industry is moving swiftly to rewarding its executive strictly according to performance or the Chancellor's budget call for flexioriented

compensation? The recruitment and remuneration teams in my company find that reality is different. Few executives share incentive schemes yet need the achievement of a target performance level; few organizations have yet related pay to individual performance. On the fiscal front we repeatedly encounter corporate programmes that do not take taxation into account.

We have also found managers frustrated by the fudging of executive pay and keen for a salary policy and structure that really contributes to growing their companies to growing their companies to growing their companies to lead pany. They want a chance to lead and dominate their competitors, an approach that helps them win. And this is not impossible. In the 1980s we need corporate salary policies that contribute directly to the company's success rather than merely reflecting what others are

The potential competitive benefits to the company that is

Appointments Phone: 01-481 4481

prepared to care and show it cares are immense, and inevitably expertise and up-to-date expertise at that, is needed.

And a final word about commu-nications. The whole point of the partnership between the compan-and its employees is to enhance motivation and commitment and that means a special need for improved communications. Time is not wasted involving people, explaining to them the benefits and the opportunities available to them. How few employees are made to feel fully involved, direct-ly cared for or wholeheartedly valued simply because no one has

Section 1

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told them properly? Of course it can be complex, of course the company's own needs must be met and of course managers may need some help but get it, use it and take advantage of it. A great measure of the secret to success in the future will be clear and distinctive financial rewards for the top performers - the companies that stop fudging the issue will win.

The author is chief executive of Binder Hamlyn Management

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erisure their compliance with statutory regulations.

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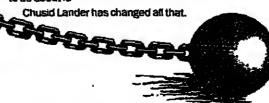


# ARE YOU DOING THE JOB YOU

Many of us are so involved with the jobs we're doing and the responsibilities we have that we seldom stop to wonder whether we are making full use of our potential.

We are working because we have to —we have mortgages to pay, families to support, rates, gas, electricity and tha list goes on. These are not so much excuses as facts of life.

Another fact is that most of us have a nagging doubt that we could be doing better but we just don't know what to do about it.



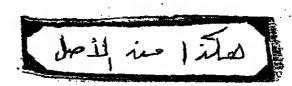
sole function is to guide executives and professional people and help them achieve their individual objectives. We guarantee that we will commit our time and effort until you are satisfied that your career objectives have been realised.

For thirty years we have been striving for the best. Now it's your turn!

Telephone us to arrange a confidential personal assessment without obligation, or write to The Administrator Ref a/2/1 35/37 Fitzroy Street, London W1P 5AF—enclosing a brief career summary.

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# **KEY SALES PROFESSIONALS**

Lynwood Scientific is a successful British Company based in Alton, Hants which over 16 years has won an international reputation as a designer and manufacturer of high performance intelligent terminals ranging from Alphanumeric displays to colour graphic workstations. We're problem solvers, not box shifters and we know people are our prime resource. Our growth programme now calls for an expansion of our sales team.

Lynwood is looking for high calibre, ambitious professionals and will reward them accordingly.

### ALTON-**HEAD OF SALES**

An experienced professional manager, ideally a graduate, is needed to lead our Sales and Customer Support team. He/she should have a thorough

knowledge of the minicomputer/intelligent terminal markets and be mature. energetic and committed to maintaining our position as a leader in the field.

ملذا مد المعد

### ALTON

SALES SUPPORT SPECIALISTS We seek qualified

Engineers who prefer to work in the Sales/Applications areas. They should have a background in communications, software

or computer systems hardware, be confident but tactful and capable of working under their own initiative, often at customer sites.

### -ALTON & LONDON SALES EXECUTIVES

Candidates should have a strong technical background in computers or related products and be able to match potential users' problems to the solutions

we can offer. We would expect applicants to have had previous sales experience. be self motivated and capable of setting targets and achieving results.

In the first instance, write to Jenny Adams with brief career details, or pisone (0420) 87024. All applications will be treated in confidence. Lynwood Scientific Developments Limited, Park House, The High Street, Alton, Hampshire GU34 1EN

# The intelligent terminals people

# Managing Director

ANGLIAN WATER AUTHORITY

Anglian Water is a business providing water supply, sewage treatment, land drainage, sea defences, and water based recreation, to an area stretching from the Humber to the Thames. More than 5,000 people are employed and turnover is around £300 million. HQ is in

- · RESPONSIBILITY will be for ensuring the delivery of an acceptable service in a cost effective way, and for masterminding the successful development of the organisation through Privatisation.
- THE REQUIREMENT is for a record of successful large-scale general management. There is a preference for experience of profit responsibility and involvement with technical services or products.
- AGE 40 early 50s. Salary negotiable but unlikely to be less than £40,000.

Write in complete confidence to A. Longland as adviser to the Authority.

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IO Hallam Street, London WIN 6DJ. Telephone: 01-580 2924

# SENIOR RESEARCHER

Spencer Stuart, one of the leading executive search companies worldwide, is seeking a Senior Researcher

to join its team. The Researcher need not necessarily come from a similar environment. People with a research background and who are familiar with the financial services sector . would be of particular interest. Applicants must have a good understanding of company organisations and manage ment structures and should also have experience of working with computerised files and retrieval systems. He or she should be highly motivated, and able to

work alone - often under pressure. Spencer Stuart London is part of an international network. The environment is professional, stimulating, and congenial. If you have the experience outlined and would like to explore this opportunity please write, enclosing a curriculum vitae, in strict confidence, to: Robert McCrum, Company Secretary,

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and expertise to grasp this opportunity my client will reward you with a salary of 18,000 plus car, plus usual benefits. PER and full or to Junes Moreton, PER Management 75 Sankey Street, Warrington, Cheshire WA1 ISL. Selection

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c£11,000 + benefits South East

Townsend Thoresen the leading cross channel ferry operator, are recruiting a stips security controller for their Dover operation, due to retirement. Responsible for a staff of a duties will include the investition of breaches of security, administering standard procedures for the security of cash and property and responsibility for the efficient function of the computerised stock control section. Aged 35+, candidates will be able to combine investigative experience with proven administrative ability. Some knowledge of computerised systems would be an advantage. The position would suit ex-services or police advantage. The position would suit ex-services or police personnel, or someone with security experience within industry. Relocation expenses will be available if

Jayne Eldridge, PER, 5 London Road, Maidstone, Kent ME168HR.

send full evinc



### Project Engineer Leading to Production Management

c£12,500

Southern Hampshire

Our client is a progressive, yet well established, international company, brand leaders in the field of health care. Based on the South Coast, they can offer a very rewarding career to the right candidate. Being part of a highly motivated engineering team, and with a workforce of 700, you will need to have the qualifications, confidence and integrity necessary to progress quickly to a key management role. You will be a natural leader, innov management role, You will be a natural leader, innovarive, with excellent interpersonal skills and a proven history of success in the projects you have so far carried out. Your career will reflect your ambition and capability. Joining a company that is already highly successful and currently investigating new products there will be every opportunity to exercise your full potential. You will be working on varied production projects and investigating maintenance programmes, new materials and machinery. You will be a programmes, new materials and machinery. You will be a graduate, 25-38 and proferably have at least three years' experience of high speed product on machinery many in og environment. An excellent benefits package will be offered to the successful candidate.

Send full cv to: Pauline Morgan, PER, 62-64 High Street, Southampton SO9 2EG.

### Product Trainer Distributed Control Systems

These sophisticated and flexible systems require effective training for customers and in-house engineers alike. It will be your brief to develop and conduct training programmes relating to a major new system introduction. With a comprehensive grounding in systems engineering your greatest asset will be your communication skills and ability to convey complex information to a variety of professional people, whilst there's ample opportunity to develop your own ideas and methods. Some software and process control experience would be a distinct advantage.

To anole, send your cy to Bruce Davies at Taylor control experience would be a usunet advantage. To apply, send your cv to: Bruce Davies at Taylor Instrument, a Division of Combustion Engineering, Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts SG 1 2EL or telephone on (0438) 312366.

### Project Sales Manager

Excellent salary Midlands/Home Counties Fortress Interlocks Ltd is the leading UK supplier of key interlock safety systems for use on power generation, machine guarding and process plant. A new vacancy has arisen for a Project Sales Manager to take full responsibility for sales of this interesting product to major contractors and specifiers, both in the UK and abroad. Applicants, who should be qualified engineers, must have senior sales experience in the process plant or power generation field and be capable of representing the company at all levels. An excellent salary and benefits package is offered, plus car and the successful candidate can expect good promotional prospects in this small but lively growing company. Apply in confidence with full resume to: Mr N J Young, Managing Director, Fortress Interlocks Limited, 148-150 Birmingham New Road, Wolverhampton WV4 6NT.

### Sales Representative

c£10,000 + 1.6L car

Part of one of the largest steel stockholder groups in the UK and Eire, this company requires an experienced candidate for sales of plates and sections, London, North of the Thames, Essex & Herts, A successful sales record, office or field based in a steel stockholding environment is essential. Detailed knowledge of the Essex area will be an advantage. Send folk cv to: Nation Witshire, PER, 5 London Road, Maideton, Essex MF 16 2418. Maidstone, Kent ME 16 8HR.

### Sales Manager **Defence Products**

c£15,000 + car

South West

Our client is a major European manufacturer of precision engineered polymer products. The company is an important supplier to the defence industry and is fully approved to MOD DEF STAN 05-21. The husiness plan in the next five years forecasts significant growth in defence products, much of which will relate to advanced material products, much of which will retail to advanced material technologies which form the basis of the company's success. Our client now wishes to strengthen its selling activities in this field by appointing a Sales Manager Defence Products. The chosen candidate will be able to demonstrate a record of success in selling to the defence industry. He or she must fully understand MOD organisation and procedures and be familiar with principles of contract management and proprietion. principles of contract management and negotiation including those relating to funded research and development. Co-ordinating the activities of a small team and reporting to the Sales Director the person appointed and reporting to the Sales Director the person appointed will be fully responsible for defence product sales in the UK and overseas. Attractive salary, prospects and relocation assistance where a prograte.

Send faller to: Peter Me Valaria, PER, Grosseaur House, Station Road, Gloucester GL1 1TA.

### Personnel Administrator To £15,000 + benefits SW London

Marketing arm of a large and successful multinational group seeks Personnel Administrator to assist the international Administration Manager in providing a personnel service to 115 staff, some of them based overseas Responsibilities will include recruitment and selection. personnel administration, employee relations, salary reviews and training. Candidates are likely to be in their early thirties. Membership of the IPM advantageous, ability to operate a microcomputer essential, Salary up to £15,000 depending on experiences, as before distributions. depending on experience is enhanced with a generous benefits package. Send full ev to: Charlotte Rafferty, PER, 319/327 Chiswick High base Lendon W4 4111.

### Engineering Opportunities

Our clients, international specialist design, development consultants to the ouclear, defence and chemical industries have the following vacancies.

Instrumentation Control Engineer

27-40 and degree-qualified, to develop control/instrumentation capabilities within European nuclear process and related activities. Salary £15,000 + benefits.

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28-40, degree/HND-qualified, to supplement team activities in numerous projects, from customer liaison and estimation to design. Salary e£12.000 + benefits. Send full cv to: Susan Dornom, F.E.R., 62-64 Frign Street, Southampton SO9 2EG.

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To £12,000 + bonus + package C London Samson Ocean Systems Ltd, the market leader supplying specialised mooring systems to the marine and offshore industries, requires a qualified engineer with appropriate design drafting and project experience to join its small Head Office team. Using your expertise in hydrodynamics, materials stiess analysis and CAD/CAM techniques, you will be responsible for designing specialised mooring, fendering and flotation systems. Sales and communication skills are also most important. The company offers an autractive remuneration rackage and an attractive remuneration package and an excellent management opportunity for the successful candidate Send full ev to: Richard Jordan, PER, 4th Floor, Rex House, 4-12 Regent Street, London SW1Y 4PP.

### **Design Engineer** Negotiable salary

West Suffolk

Market leaders in the manufacture of precision seed drilling equipment, and part of a major group, my client is firmly committed to an ongoing programme of design and development. Your brief will include all aspects of the design process, from the conceptual stage through to full production. Aged up to 35 you will be qualified to degree/HND level with experience of light/medium fabrication design and precision engineered products. The company offers a competitive negotiable salary together with a pension scheme. Relocation expenses paid where

Send full ev to: Andrew Simmons, PER ,|Block A, Brooklands Avenue, Cambridge CB2 2HL.

### Office Manager

£10,500+ negotiable + car Loughton, Essex

Balfour Beatty Building Ltd is a highly successful contracting company within the BICC pic group. Working within a strict budget you will run the complete office with responsibility for staff supervision, training, accommodation and machine maintenance, petty cash and general organisation. You will have a similar background, preferably in the building industry along with an assertive nature with good management and communication skills. The salary of £10,500 is negotiable according to experience. There is a company car and a pension scheme. Send full ev to: Aagela Murray, PER, 2nd Floor, 616-618 High Road, Leytonstone £11.

### Production Manager

Attractive salary Northumberland My client manufactures a wide range of high quality industrial electrical equipment for a variety of major industries. Situated in beautiful rural Northumberland industries. Situated in beautiful rural Northumberland recent considerable capital investment has assured a bright future for the company. Reporting to the Director/General Manager, the Production Manager will have responsibility for the productivity and overall efficiency of three production units plus maintenance, toolroom production control, planning, stock control and buving functions of these units. Candidates, aged 35-50, must be educated to a minimum of HNC level. Experience of production management in a high volume assembly environment is management in a high volume assembly environment is essential, preferably in a light electrical industry. Remuneration includes an attractive salary plus company benefits normally associated with a large company and a generous relocation package. Phone: Joha Brady at PER Newcastle on (0632) 618418 for an application form and detailed job specification.

Sales Executive

Middle East Central London based c£16,000

A successful and established leader in its field, the company represents major manufacturers of television and broadcasting equipment for the Middle East. Your mature animale, confidence and self-motivation will be fully unlied to describe a major to the fully unlied to the full to the fully unlied to the full to the f unlised in developing existing business, creating and identifying new opportunities and securing orders. Add your experience of export marketing, possibly in the Middle East, in equivalent or similar product ranges and you will ensure a key role in the company's expansion programme. London based, with considerable overseas travel the postion commands a very attractive salary, bonus

and hencitis package.
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### Area Sales Manager **Domestic Appliances**

NW England £13,000+

AEG have very exciting plans for the year ahead. If you have a highly successful sales record within the industry or in frieg and are looking for new interests and challenges which will stretch you to the optimum, we can ofter you which rewards for success - providing you can meet our exacting demands. Applicants must live within an area with easy access to the Greater Manchester conurbation - aged 28–30.

Please send full cv, including present earnings, 10:

Liz McClure, Personnel Manager,

AEG (UK) Ltd, 217 Bath Road.

Slough, Rerks SLI 44W Tel: Slough (0753) 872350.

### **Opportunities for Buyers**

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International Generics are well known in the field of broadcasting and communications technology.

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Required for our breadcasting subsidiary in London. The company undertakes major projects on a turnkey basis. Responsibility will be for securing and ordering components and progressing orders for large capital items.

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Required for our Purchasing Division in Hove dealing with the good name right for a variety of projects. Apparaishing will be to source and negotiate a wide range of goods and ensure correct and timely delivery. Purchasing experience is essential, Both positions will deal with overseas markets. Send full cy to: Mrs. A Hendrie, International Generics Ltd, 65/67 Western Road, Hove, East Sussex.

### Petrophysicist

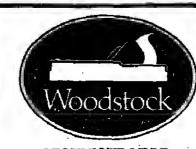
Excellent salary + benefits Aberdeen In today's world, funding, appraising and developing North Sea oil and eas resources is a high risk business. One in which the challenges and rewards can be great. As our Piper and Claymore fields mature and Scapa is brought onstream, we continue to search for new development opportunities. The demands for high calibre technical rsonnel remain as high as the day we started. This new position requires an experienced, graduate geologist/ geophysicist/engineer to supervise and perform full types of petrophysical operations related to the development of Occidental's North Sea fields. Specifically you would noidertak the full paint during. Symposium of the control of the co undertake the following duties:operations "perform all open hole and cased hole log evaluation and core analysis procedures "incorporate evaluations and external examples information into log evaluations "correlate log response and evaluation results with reservoir performance and other engineering data "develop and present petrophysical field studies "train and supervise other technical personnel in log interpretation. supervise other technical personnel in log interpretation. You should have a BSc in geology, geophysics or engineering coupled with one-four years experience of field operations with particular emphasis on welfsite data acquisition and log evaluation. In addition to a secure but challenging future, Ovy can ofter you an attractive salary and fully comprehensive benefits package including pension scheme, life assurance, subsidised staff restaurant, sports and social club and generous relocation assistance. Please write enclosing a full cv to: George Fowler, Employee Relations Department, Occidental Petroleum (Catedoniat Limited, 1 Claymore Drive, Aberdeen AB2 8GB.

### **Engineering Manager** Food Processing Negotiable salary + car East Midlands

A complex high volume modern processing plant producing a range of quality prepared toods, both fresh and frozen, Padleys has an enviable growth record and ambitious furure development plans. Part of the senior management team, you will face a challenging and management team, you will face a challenging and demanding task providing all engineering and maintenance services to a consistently high standard in this rapidly expanding operation. A qualified Engineeer, between 30 and 45 years, you should have spent several years in plant engineering management preferably in the chilled/frozen food industry. Experience of refrigeration and/or packaging would be an asset and the ability to handle pressure is essential. A competitive salary will reflect the importance of this position and benefits include car. importance of this position and benefits include car, pension, life assurance and relocation expenses. Please write, enclosing a cv or phone for application form to: HJ Sanders, Personnel Division Manager, G W Padley | Poultry | Ltd, Anwick, Sleaford, Lines, Tel (0526) 832661.

### **Engineering Manager Electronics**

Vernitron design and manufacture a wide range of electronic ignition and controls, piezoelectric products, transducers and mica capacitors. We are seeking an experienced Electronics Design Engineer, preferably a graduate, who will manage and contribute to a small team of design engineers dedicated to achieving an expansion of our range of electronic ignitors and controls for the gas industry. The appointment will carry a salary, including a company car, reflecting the experience and ability of the successful applicant, who will become involved in direct contact with our customers. Please apply to: Mrs J Huxlord, Vernitron Limited, Thornhill, Southampton SO9 5QF.



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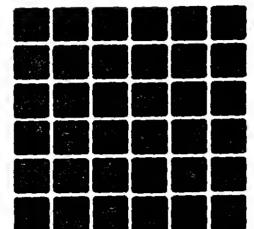
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Dealing with things that are not always as they seem on the surface is an every day part of the Tax Inspectors' work. In assessing the tax liabilities of businesses of all types and sizes they must apply their powers of analysis and perception — sometimes intuition — in reaching a fair conclusion. All part of a distinctive career of exceptional challenge and variety, which offers a structured and progressive path for the

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Qualifications: Under 36 and a First or

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To find out more and for an application form write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (025h) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

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The size, scope and diversity of Shell's worldwide business activities present a unique management challenge both now and in the future. The Business Consultancy Division of Shell International Petroleum Company provides an internal consultancy and problem solving service to Management in Shell International and other Shell Companies.

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Successful candidates will hold a good honours degree in a numerate discipline, be in their mid-20s/early 30s and have at least three years practical experience, either in Management Consultancy, Operational Research, Commerce or Industry. Evidence of entrepreneurial ability and commercial

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Recruitment Division (PNEL/231). Shell Centre, London SE1 7NA. Telephone: 01-934 4626 or 01-934 6966.

# Head of **Publications**

The CBI's publishing activities have been developed substantially in recent years as an integral part of its Public Affairs activities — a 'high profile' operation geared to putting across the business view effectively for CBI members in industry and commerce.

Reporting directly to one of the CBI's Deputy Directors-General, this is a key appointment within the organisation. The essential framework is in place — we are looking for a commercially-minded professional to take over the reins. Experience of operating in a similar lobbying environment would be a distinct advantage — the ability to work creatively under pressure and to tight deadlines is taken

You will be a working journalist with a 'feel' for business matters, 30-45, with a thorough practical grounding in all aspects of publishing production — audio-visual as well as the printed word. Your responsibility will be for the continuing successful development of the CBI imprint and the day-to-day management of the existing group of regular publications, including the fortnightly members' magazine CBI News, commercial titles on business topics and a range of policy and publicity material.

The salary will be negotiable, based on qualifications and experience.

SALES PROFESSIONALS

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Please write, enclosing your full CV to Richard Wray, Regional Manager, Canon (UK) Limited, 3 Hall Road, Maylands Wood Estate, Hernel Hempstead, Herts.

who recognise your true sales abilities, and pay you well for them, contact us now!

### OXFORD UNIVERSITY Director of University Development Office

The Directorship of the Development Office is a new post, reflecting the University's intention to expand its fund-raising activities and develop a long-term strategy for the improvement of its financial position.

The brief calls for energy and diplomacy of a high order. It is desirable that candidates should have a record of substantial success in fund-raising, but careful consideration will also be given to other candidates who can demonstrate relevant experience in education, commerce or industry, aptitude and enthusiam for the job, and a commitment to higher education.

The salary of the post will be at Professional

Those interested should obtain further particulars from the Deputy Registrar (Administration), University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD. (Tel: 0865-56747 ext 249), by whom applications should be received not later than 9th May

# Mortgage Inspectors. Provident Life needs you. The pioneers of endowment mortgages urgently

need more inspectors to join their sales team in this area. The Qualifications

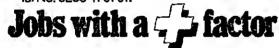
Successful applicants will have some knowledge of the mortgage market and also the ability to develop mortgage business alongside our new portfolio of savings and pension plans.

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County Council is the largest employer in Gloucestershire with a total workforce in excess of 18,000 and a gross annual expenditure in excess of £245M. The Council, which has a long established comminent to the corpora style of management, is seeking a new Chief Executive, following John Miller's retirement in August from this highly.

demanding post.
The Chief Executive leads the Chief Officer's Management Team, advising the County Council on general management amplementation of the Council's

A proven record of success at sereor

management level within a large

organisation (not necessarily a wall-Authority) and the ability to lead a multidisciplinary management team. is essential so that identified objectives are achieved. An appreciation of the political environment is necessary together with the skills to manage effectively within it. The appointment will be offered on the basis of an initial tive year contract.

The County Council offers relocation expenses to this highly attractive area of the Country, together with an essential caruser allowance. Further details and application forms are ole from: The County Personnel Officer, Quayside Wing, Shire Hall. Gloucester. Telephone: 0452 425051.

Closing date for receipt of applicativednesday, 7th May, 1986. Gloucestershire County Council

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

# TIPI Canon

# IOHNBROWN

# TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

ASSEMBLY AUTOMATION John Brown Automation is one of the world's leading companies in the field of assembly automation. We have a turnover of about 25m (of which 60% is export), a workforce of 140 and our order book is presently £10m.

The main part of our business is the production of specific machines or systems to customer order. Our technology involves the Integration of mechanical, electrical and electronic engineering and our success is largely based on this interdisciplinary capability.

We wish to appoint a new Technical Director who will have the energy. technical ability and leadership skills to ensure that we remain at the leading edge of new developments in automation technology. You will take Juli responsibility for all aspects of design with total staff reporting to you of over 30. You will represent the company in all technical matters both in the UK and abroad.

We believe that candidates are likely to be in the age range 35 to 50 end will certainly have a termal engineering qualification to at least BSc standard. Obviously, experience of design in the assembly automation field is an absolute requirament. Equally, knowledge of current electronic control devices and systems including PLC's and computing equipment is essential.

The appointment offers a top declie salary with prestige company car and other benefits associated with a major company. Relocation expenses will be paid where appropriate.

If this might be an appropriate career move for you, please telephone me, Derek Harbour, Managing Director, John Brown Automation either at our office (0203 473748) or at my home (0676 32299) today. I will be happy to discuss the details with you and to arrange a meeting if

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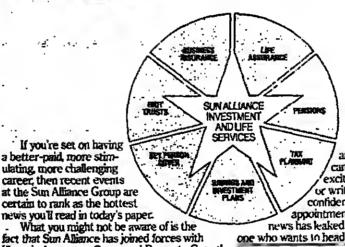
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become recognised as the Company's spokesperson on your business areas. A blend of knowledge of Information

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# firm step in the right direction

A little while ago an elderly gentleman told me that the most wretched day be had spent in his life was the day he first started work. He recounted in detail the traumatic shock he received as a lad of 14 being suddenly thrust into an adult world. His story was long, but his feelings came across foud and clear - he was mentally and physically unprepared for the transition from school to work.

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He was in fact talking about the 1920s. In those days it was common practice for working class pupils at 14 to leave the relatively protected nine to four environment of a school one day, and start the seven in the morning to seven in the evening adult world the next. For pupils in those unenlightened days there was a distinct dichotomy between school and work. School was the three R's, and work was where you went when you were fourteen.

There were no careers officers to give counselling or advice and probably no one to provide a modicum of informa-uon about opportunities available. limited though they may have been. People tended to follow in their father's footsteps. The upper classes and the rich a speared to have a direct line to college, the City or the armed forces. The poor and working classes ended up as fodder for the coal names, manufacturing industries, shopkeeping or went full circle to enter 'service' to the rich.

Thankfully today, society displays a little more concern and thought for all levels of young school leavers. The majority of schools at secondary level have at least one staff member responsi-ble for advice on careers. Throughout the fifth and sixth form years, when pupils are considering whether they will leave school for work, or move on into further or higher education, careers opportunities are presented in a serious way to

Job opportunities are now presented in a serious way

stimulate enthusiasm. And hopefully, to clarify the way towards a prospective

However, no amount of talking showing or explaining can be a substitute for actual experience. A pupil may well imagine that he or she would like a particular job, but the experience may prove that the image in the pupil's mind may not hold up when confronted with the real thing.

A fairly new concept in the process of easing pupils from school into college or. work, are the composite courses which incorporate experience of all three prior to the pupil finally leaving the security of

the school situation,
In Fulham, London, five schools have
juned together at sixth form level to
create the Fulham Schools Sixth Form Consortium.' Within part of the consortium, pupils (or students as they perhaps ought to be called at this level) follow an umbrella course instigated by the Business and Technical Education Couocil their particular examination course be-ing known as the B TEC General Award. Fulham based, the firms used are in a

Few are fully prepared geographical area from Hammersmith in the north to Putney in the south.

for the transition

between school and

work. Brian Turk looks at schemes designed to

make this move easier

Following this course students have (per week) three days at two of the Consortium schools - Lady Margaret School, Parson's Green and Fulham Cross School, Munster Road — one day Hammersmith and West London College and one day out on work experience. The course is designed for students who are motivated towards the commercial world, but who have underachieved in the years below the sixth form level (for whatever reasons), and are not yet quite ready, able, willing or experienced enough to make a worth-

while contribution to the world of work. BTEC courses are vocationally orient-ed and are designed to give students confidence. They are also designed to show the workings of offices and office administration. Through this and the year's work experience, the aim is to ease the student in the transition from schoolcollege environment into the world of

Work experience for the students on the BTEC Consortium course takes place on one day per week and lasts for the complete academic year. Arrange-ments for the placement of students has to be made at the very beginning of the academie year. Firms are approached as to whether they are prepared to accept a student for one day per week for one

The Consortium indemnifies the firm and provides staff to visit the students on a regular rotational basis. The visits are to ensure the student is working well and is happy with the firm. And conversely, that the firm is satisfied with the work and the conduct of the student. It is usual for the firm to provide one person to supervise the student, who will ensure a conunuum of work and training be maintained. The student's labours for the one day per week is given entirely free - the firms pay nothing for services rendered.

In the years I have arranged and visited B TEC students on work expenence, I have found that a very friendly relationship develops between the supervisor in the firm and the work experience student. I have always found firms to be kind, considerate and helpful and that supervisors will spend much of their own valuable time explaining office procedures, and the position of the student within the organization.

The experience and the nature of the work oo offer varies considerably with the size and the nature of the organiza-

Large organizations such as George Wimpey, Honeywell, Sir William Halcrow and North Thames Gas, can provide extensive open plan office situations with experience in filing. typing, photostating, answering the tele-phone and often 'hands oo' experience of the use of the organization's computer network or word processors. Smaller organizations such as Ellis Copp. Anley Melville or Market Travel provide excellent basic office training, with the added bonus of office reception and direct exposure to the general public.

More complex organizations like the Training and Development Centre of Hammersmith Town Hall and its computer offshoot at Vencourt House, can offer a range of activities. Students may be given the opportunity to be with more than one department during the year, so gaining varied experience but retaining the continuity of the one organization.

In this day and age when unemploy-ment is running at over 3,3-million, young people of all abilities are hard pushed to find a suitable job. Advertisements for even the most mandane jobs often require experience and any job with good salary and prospects produces the inevitable flood of applications.

Without help, the under-achieving Sixth Former is at an immediate disadvantage in this initial race. The BTEC course with its varied approach is designed to give as much help as possible in these early stages. Tuition in how to write coherent to-the-point letters, fill in application forms, construct sensible s and practice on the correct conduct interviews, are all woven into the

### Experience can be gained before leaving school

fabric of the course.

At the end of the year, the work experience student writes a report on their work experience - usually illustrated with photographs - detailing what they have done and what they feel they have achieved during the year. Once marked, it is returned to the student for demonstration to any potential future employer, at interview, the type of work the student has already experienced.

B'TEC courses are by no means perfect. They have been in the develop-ment stages themselves since their introduction io 1979. They do, however, show a certain insight into the needs of a proportion of the student population in that seemingly forgotteo area of the non-academic sixth form.

Work is after all a major part of most people's-lives. Surely it is not too much to ask of society that any person, at any level, should have a job and be in the right job and enjoying it. Not be the proverbial square peg in a round hole.

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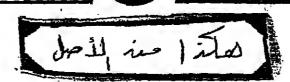
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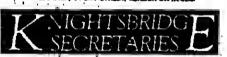
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# Jenny MacArthur profiles three-day eventing's laid-back New Zealander Popular Todd chances his luck on two unbrown on two unknown quantities

If the word laid-back had not already been in use it would surely have been invented for Mark Todd. This week, six days before he files to Australia where he and his brilliant horse, Charisma, start as favourites for the world three-day event championships. Todd, New Zentand's Olympic gotd medalwinner, is riding two relatively inexperienced horses around Badminton — Michaelmas Day and Any Chance.

Nuturally, he dismisses the suggestion that it might be onwise to put himself nt risk before such a major championship — where many of his countrymen will watch him for the first time. "If I jumped into the car something might happen—it's the risk you take, you can't afford to think of it."

Many riders would think of it nevertheless. They would also want to be reassured nhout the MALTA/COMINO special prices April-May-June 1 or 2 was Hotel/Apis Scheduled fits Pan World Holidays OI 734 2662 Many riders would trime to he nevertheless. They would also want to be reassured about the history of a horse they were taking around the toughest three-day event circuit in the Holidays of defunction for ine very few Tel: 01-491 0802: 73 St James's Street, SW1 SELF-CATERING SPAIN three-day event circuit in the world. Todd is hazy nhout Any Chance's past form (he was bought jointly by Todd's sponsors and Mrs Nyda Preon earlier this year). All he known is that the horse has competed at the Panchestown three-day COSTA DEL SOL Lux village house 5 mins to beach. 10 to p Banus: 2 beds, 2 baits Comm pool Tennis, Magnit views Med & Africa Car Inc Photos 01. 883 2642 is that the horse has competed at the Punchestown three-day event in Ireland. He thinks he "may" have fallen at Burghley. "I'm more interested in present form than past," be explained. Present form includes two good outings at Brockenhurst and Brigstock horse trials within the last month. SPECIAL INTEREST last month.

### 'He's a completely natural horseman'

His second ride, Mr and Mrs Michael Wellman's Irish-bred Michaelmas Day, is one of the most promising young event horses in the country but is only eight years old. Badminton will be the bingest course he has eight years old. Badminus will
be the biggest course he has
faced. Todd started riding him
only last year but their recordtogether is onpressive. They
finished second at their first two advanced events in Dauntsey and Gatcombe Park and won their first three-day event at Rotherfield Park last autumn. Rotherfield Park last autumn.
Todd said after Dauntsey that
be thought Michaelmas Day
could do Badminton. Many riders might have waited another
year but Todd had his reasons.
"Of all the Badminton horses
I've sat on, he'd be the one that
suits it best." The Wellmans.

I've sat on, he'd be the one that suits it best." The Wellmans, initially surprised, agreed. They put the same trust in Todd that he places in his horses.

His ability was tested at the Boekelo three-day event in The Netherlands last October where he and Michaelman Day had a he and Michaelmas Day had n fluke accident which would have tried the nerve of n lesser horse



Jumping for joy: Taking risks is all in the game for Mark Todd

ows him to get n lot of fan out allows him to get n lot or nm out of his sport as well as success. Behind his quiet charm, though, lies n certain wild boy image. He is often at the forefront of impromtu parties, sometimes even before events have finished. He is one of the most popular riders, particularly among the British.

British.

In the saddle there is no doubting the will to win. He enjoys winning — and often does, Charisma and Todd were unbeaten in all but one of their one-

day events last year.
His single-mindedness
has been fuelled by the struggle has been fuelled by the struggle merely to stay in the sport. There have been two critical points. One was in 1981, the year after his unexpected win at Badminton on Southern Comfort. Needing the money to continue eventing he sold both Southern Comfort and his other top horse Jocasta, and returned to New Zealand where he hoped to bring on young horses. Altried the nerve of n lesser horse and rider. A wooden bridge collapsed beneath Todd as he galloped towards the first fence. The horse plummeted into the stream, extricated itself and galloped off. Todd, apart from a few cigarettes, showed no alarm. Having been reunited with the horse, he checked to see he was all right, got back in the saddle and completed one of the best

cross-country rounds of the day

He takes everything in his stride whether it's a chance ride at a small one-day event or winning the gold medal at the Olympic Games. His attitude allows him to get a lot of fun out.

It came, at the last minute.

for a call in 1983.

It came, at the last minute, from Mrs Minni May, the owner of Felix II, asking if he could ride the horse at Badminton (Angela Tucker, who was due to ride him, had suffered a fall and was not able to). Todd, having arrived from New Zealand only 10 down hefore the event, had n 10 days before the event, had a superb ride. He realized then how much he missed the sport.

### Charisma is put up for sale

The second critical point was after the 1984 Olympic Games when Charisma's owner, Mrs Fran Clarke, said she intended

international New Lealand Limited, bought him. Todd's sponsorship by the company, which was "substantially" increased after the Olympics, has removed much of the financial pressure from him allowing him to bring on young houses and to bring on young horses and also, with the help of money from teaching, to rent the superb facilities at Cholderton Park, near Andover, where Todd is based. He lives in a small cottage on the estate with three working pupils and intends to base himself in England until the 1988 Olympic Games.

Before that there are other more pressing goals. As Charisma flies out to Australia this Sunday in preparation for the world championships. Todd's attention will be on Badminton. It both between complete the Fran Clarke, said she intended to sell the horse. "If I had lost 'Charisma I would have given." Todd's not said in a rare display of emotion. His partnership with Charisma is near legendary. They have competed in five three-day events they won the first two in New Zealand; they have been runners up at the last two Badmintons; and between the last chance and I'll be having a go."

# SHORT LETS HOLLAND PARK, Business exceptions, Shock, 14 patrol particular of whorted 23 and 18 patrol particular of whorted 23 and 18 patrol particular of whorted 23 and 18 patrol particular of whorted 23 patrol particula winner but still looking for her her seventh Badmioton win, is riding Shannagh and a new horse, Count de Bolebec, whom

put its trust in salmon

If Virgioia Leng and Night Cap maintain the outstanding form they have shown over the last two years it is difficult to form they have shown over the last two years it is difficult to last two years it is difficult to envisage anyone beating them at this year's Whithread championships, which begin today at Badminton in Avon Since winning Burghley in 1984 the 13-year-old Night Cap has rarely put a foot wrong

rarely put a foot wrong.
He was third at Badminton

last year when Mrs Leng (then Holgate) won the Whithread Trophy on Priceless for the first time. Since then his several wins have included last year's National championship at Locko Park and the Scottish championships at Thirlstane. Mrs Leng. together with three

**GOLF** 

Champion

defends

in Seoul

Seoul (AP) — The defending champion Chen Tze-Chung of Taiwan and 165 other golfers from 13 countries will tee off today in the \$130,000 Korea Open championship at the Nam Seoul Country Club. It is the eighth and penultimate leg of the annual Asia Golf Circuit, which ends in Japan next week. The United States will field the largest foreign delegation.

the largest foreign delegation, with 34 players, followed by Japan with 28 and Taiwan with 22. The entries also include

players from Hong Kong, the Philippines, Burma, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden and

Argentina. The tournament win-ner will receive \$21,500.

Moscow (UPI) — Peter Rosol saved the world champions Czechoslovakia from another debacke at the world ice hockey championships as he blasted in a power-play goal midway through the final period yesterday to salvage a 1-1 draw against Finland.

FOOTBALL FREIGHT ROYER TROPHY: Northern section: Semi-final: Ourington v Bolton. Southern section group match: Peterborough v Aldershot.

borough v Aldershot.
GOLA LEAGUE: Runcom v Dartford.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Wilsenhall v Fisher. Bildhand division:
Bilston v Hednestord: Bridgoroth v Sufton.
Coldheid: Learnington v Mile Oak Rovers.
Merthyr Tydfil v Oxfoury: Reddinch v
Grantham Southern division: Ashtiord v
Dover. Connthum v Cambridge City:
Runsby v Sallsbury: Thanet v Erith and
Belvedere.

Belvedere: VAUXMALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Dulwich v Bognor: Slough v Wortning: Sutton Uni v Croydon; Tooling and Mitcham v Brahop's Stortford. First division: Browley v Tibury: Leatherhead v Bashdon (7.45): Leytonstone liford v

Czechs saved

Marie Taylor - have all had to divide their time over the last month between their world championship horses, in quarantine at Wylye, and their Badminton cotries.

Despite the absence of theirs and other top horses there will be no lack of competition at Badminton. As Colonel Frank Wheldon, the director of the trials, points out. "It is the rider, rather than the horse which makes the most difference between winning and losing at Badminton." Mrs Clarke, a dual Burghley The Thames is going to

By Conrad Voss Bark

A Thames Salmon Trust is to

A Thames Salmon Trust is to be formed to continue stocking the Thames, following the policy started by Thames Water Authority seven years ago. The authority may continue to provide limited financial assistance of the privatization but responsibility will be transferred to the new trust. The environmental services manager of Thames Water. MriNorman Nicolson says it is hoped the

Nicolson says it is hoped the trust will be formed next month

trust will be formed next month or June at the latest.

The intention is to have a completely independent trust, with a distinguished chairman and trustees, supported by contributions from all those interested in increasing the Thames salmon run, including large companies, owners of fishing rights and game fishermen themselves. A minimum income of some £60,000 is hoped for in the first year, largely to be spent

or some zou, our is noped for in the first year, largely to be spent on stocking juvenile salmon, compared with last year's

240,000.

Bringing the Thames back to n good salmon river, which it was before pollution killed it in the early 1800s, is n mammoth task which, according to some

Vole: POTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton V Vole: FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Brighton V West Harm (7.15): Fuffern V Southempton (2.0): Inswich V Arsenel (2.0): SMARNOFF HISS LEAGUE: Crussders V Carnck (6.45): Larne V Glevtovan (6.45). ESSEX SERIOR CUP: Final, Strat legs.

RUGBY UNION

CORNWALL CUP: Final: Camborne v St luss (at Penzance, 6.0).

dressage does not let her down Stark rides the 8-year-old Glenburnie and Sir Wartie, who only came back into work last autumo after bruising a tendon at Burghley in 1984.

at Burghley in 1984.

The 10-year-old gelding has been out hunting with the Buccleuch during the winter and, after a good win at Dyns Hall this spring, comes to Badminton with renewed vigous. Badminton with renewed vig-our. Stark's fitness is more questionable. He suffered a bad attack of shingles last month and still tires easily. Lucinda Green, aiming for

FISHING P

The experimental pre-

Many of the 40 Thames weirs, not constructed to allow salmon to pass up river will need n good deal of costly alterations to provide fish passes but n start has already been made at Molesey. If, in years to come, the salmon will be able to spawn antivity in the upwar years has a first the passes.

the salmon will be able to spawn naturally in the upper reaches of o first-class game fishing river, such as the Kennet, n big. Thames tributary, then naturally-bred salmon will in time begin to compete in numbers with hatchery fish. That could be n significant breakthrough.

she started ridiog only this year. Shannagh, a former winner of Punchestown, has been a coosis-tent performer for Mrs Green. The foreign contingent this year includes Mark Todd, of New Zealand, and two tough competitors from the United States: Torrance Fleischmann, their leading lady rider, with Tanzer, and Bruce Davidson, with J J Bahu. Neither of the Americans has yet won the Whitbread Trophy but both have been close. Davidson was runner-up on J J Babu in 1982 and Mrs Fleischmann had the trophy within her grasp last year

### **ATHLETICS**

### Edinburgh target for Gratton

Mike Gratton's target in Sunday's London Marathon is clear-cut: to finish high enough to guarantee selection for experts, may cost millions. How quickly the trust can make progress depends on the support it will get from the public. to guarantee selection for England's Commonwealth The experimental pre-gramme, started by Thames Water with 50,000 part,) the fingerling salmon, is known to have been a success. The part, going out to sea as smolts,) are returning to the river. Last year 100 adult salmon were netted out by fishery staff above the tide Many of the 40 Thames weirs, not constructed to allow salmon

Games team.
"It would be nice to run a fast time," the 1983 winner said vesterday. "But the main thing is to get into the first four or five and make the Commonwealth Games team."

With Charite Spedding presented two Edinburgh places

selected two Edinburgh places are still available and Gratton's chances have been improved by Hugh Jones's decision to compete in the European champion-ships at Stuttgart rather than in Edinburgh.
Gratton, who woo a bronze medal in the last Common-

medal in the last Common-wealth Games, has happily plumped for Edinburgh. "I pre-fer to run in the Commonwealth Games for three reasons," he said. "It is at bome, it will be cooler than Stuttgart which is likely to be betterd humid and likely to be hot and humid, and having got a bronze medal in Brisbane I want to do better this

time."
The former teacher from Caoterbury, aged 31, seems to have shrugged off the back problem which has affected his not so fortunate is Sarah Rowell, who finished second behind lagrid Kristiansen in last year's race. The former British record holder has been forced to withdraw because of the mys-

tery leg injury. Captain Palmer The captain of the England B Rugby Union side to tour Italy next month will be Palmer, the Bath centre, and not Salmon,

the Harlequins centre, as stated

TODAY'S FIXTURES Chesham: Oxford City v Boreham Wood. Second division north: Heybridge Swiffax V Chesham! (7.45). Second division south: Dorking v Metropolitan Police; Southwick v Southel (7.45). Leyton Wingste v uxbndge (7.45). Leyton Wingste v uxbndge (7.45). MRJ.TIPART LEAGUE: Chorley v Buxton. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastle v Everton (7.0). Second divisions: Durnley v Woherhampton (7.0); Middlesbrugh v Rotherham; Sunderland v Port Vale. ARMY STRONGEOW SEVENS: Prelimi-pary rounds (11.0); final rounds (2.0); final RUGBY LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION: Batley v Cartale; Blackpool v Rochdale; Bramley v Mans-field; Huddersfield v Keighley. OTHER SPORT

EQUESTRIAN: Whithread Badmi horse trials (at Badminton, Avon). CE HOCKEY: Heinelten Aven).

ICE HOCKEY: Heinelten League: Quarter-Basks: Ayr Bruns v Fife Flyers (8.15);
Murrayfield. Racers v Dundee Rockers (8.0).

(BLU).
SOUASH RACKETS: Hi-Tech Sports Brit-ish open (at Durningsmill SC).
TENNIS: British Home Stores Cumber-tent burnisment (at Cumberland LTC. not commanwent (at Cumberland LTC, ampstead); International spring Circuit re-qualifying (at Norwich LTC);

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RACING: GREEN DESERT EARNS GUINEAS CHANCE WITH FREE HANDICAP VICTORY

# Ititic Dancing Brave to pass classic examination

(ملذاحة المسلم

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Dancing Brave, the ante- Derby. Twelve months ago hurdles at Cheltenham. post favourite for this year's you would have needed a The day's nap thoug 2,000 Guineas since Tate Gallery's humiliating defeat at the Curragh last Saturday, is to put his own reputation to the test at Newmarket today in the Charles Heidsieck Champagne Craven Stakes.

Those who have plunged on Khaled Abduila's unbeaten colt will be hoping to see a reassuring performance in the race which pointed to Shadeed winoing the 2,000 12 months ago. Now the word from Pulborough, where Dancing Brave is trained by Guy Harwood, is that he has done everything asked of him at home and that they will be very surprised if he is beaten.

Last year Dancing Brave was restricted to just two races in the autumn both of which the won with the minimum of fuss. In the second, run over today's course and distance, incidentally, he had Jazetas four lengths behind at the finish. This spring Jazetas has paid his conqueror a compli-ment by winning both his races, but it is still hard to envisage him setting his revenge on Dancing Brave.
With Eve's Error, Faraway Dancer, Illumineur, Sharrood

and Silvino also all standing their ground, today's race will tell us a lot more about Dancing Brave, while Far-away Dancer and Illumineux are also unbeaten. My information is that Sharrood and Silvino are likely to form the nucleus of his opposition.

Last autumn Silvino finished third in the Royal Lodge Stakes and second in the Middle Park stakes, while Sharrood crowned a good seasoo by winning B nursery Bt Newhury with 9st 9lb oo his back. But I am hopeful Dancing Brave will pass his test. Earlier in the day the Gerry Feilden Stakes promises to be

Going: heavy

CHELTENHAM BBC

Televised: 2.15, 2.50, 3.25.

2.15 MINSTER LOVELL HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,111: 2m 4f) (20 runners)

Cheltenham selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Ishkomann. 2.50 Polar Sunset. 3.25 Simon

Legree. 4.0 Frenchmans Fancy. 4.35 Eliogarty. 5.10 Sterne. 5.45 Beech Grove. 6.15 Rymerstar.

2.50 MAIL ON SUNDAY NOVICE HANDICAP

CHASE (20,3995 3HT) (10)

2 121 SACRED PATH O Sherwood 6-11-13 (6m). C Cox (4)

3 F3F2 GALESBURG (B) N A Gasolee 7-11-10 D Browne
4 471 POLAR SUBSET (0) T A Forsse 8-71-9 (6m) H Davies
5 0911 MESTER JA OM 6-11-9 (5m) P Scrimanoro
7 0012 METHRAS (D) B Procot 0-10-8 B Stronge
9 8-P2 F1VH64 JACKDAW H O'Noll 10-10-0 B Durivación
9 8-P2 F1VH64 JACKDAW H O'Noll 10-10-0 G McCourt
11 9634 F1TZHERBERT L G Kennard 6-10-0 B Powell
12 FFF ROUGH ESTRANTE V B Biston 10-10-0 C Marin
13 FFUP CANTARRE Lady S Brooks 7-10-0 C Marin
14 FUP CANTARRE L Lady S Brooks 7-10-0 Meister. 11-2

\$ 3.25 SOUTH WALES SHOWERS MIRA HANDICAP

1 4010 HALF FREE (C-D)(EF) FT Winter 10-12-0 B Sharwood 3 0131 SIMON LEGREE (C-D) JT GRIDAT 6-11-0 (4cd, R Rows 42 FSF MR MOONFAKER (D) LG Kannard 9-11-2 ... B Powell 7 PIPI BELGROVE LAD (D) T A FORSEY 0-10-0 ... H Davies 8 4387 MISTY FORT (D) T A FORSEY 6-10-0 ... R Daviesody 0 -000 PAM ARCTIC T EM 7-10-0 ... Philip Notice 14 PIPI MORD HINDER (D) D R Elevents 8-10-0 (4cd) ....... P

20 2730 AUGHRA BOURA (D) J T Gillord 10-10-0. E Marphy (4) 9-4 Hatf Free, 11-4 Belgrove Lad, 4-1 Simon Legree, 11-2 Misty Fort, 8-1 Mr Moonraker, 12-1 Nord Hinder, 16-1 others

4.0 WESTERN NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE

7 10F1 WRS MUCK (C(SD) N A T-Device 5-11-3 S Sherwood 6 21 BARKE POLE T A FORNEY 5-11-3 H Device 6 200 CORBITT CORKS (S) F Walveys 5-11-3 K Nooney 11 4801 ROYAL CEDAR Mrs M Rurel 5-11-0 P Scalasore 12 3012 WHALRY BERGI (M DIAGNS 5-10-13 M Hickmrds 3 0-70 RLIE DART J T GRIDO 5-10-12 R Rowal 14 1390 CHR J C J V-Miller O-10-12 R Sconge 15 39-12 COU. SUR SPICIOS J Mrs J Petran 6-10-10 M Pitman 16 4031 HASTY GAMERIE F T Winter 6-10-9 (Got) ... G RRACKY GRIDOST Mrs J Petran 6-10-10 M Pitman 19 P044 GRACEFUL KICKER (E)(USA) J A Edwards 5-10-0 G Randow

19 PO44 GRACEFUL KICKER (B)(USA) J A Edwards 5-10-0 ... G Bradley
20 9091 LITTLE MYNED G H Jones 7-10-5 ... G Jones
21 9421 DANCING ADMIRRAL (B) K A MOTGER 5-10-5 ... S McMedia
22 3210 NO HACK C P Read 7-10-4 ... G Bloove
23 4090 PRECEPICE MOSS (D) Mrs V McGer 6-10-2 ... G Bloove
27 4090 PRECEPICE MOSS (D) Mrs V McGer 6-10-2 ... B POWER
32 9091 CELTUS ASSA (D) L G Kermard 6-10-0 ... B Power
33 42PD CHERRY SIDE Lady Horas 6-10-0 ... E Bloove
34 2PD CHERRY SIDE Lady Horas 6-10-0 ... E Bloove
36 9090 HAWORTH PARK Miss J Saeboom 7-10-0 ... A Webb
37 9090 HAWORTH PARK Miss J Saeboom 7-10-0 ... A Carroll
40 GEO BEARLY A BASH H R Misshell 5-10-0 ... A Carroll
41 GEOP REALEMS AIR Mrs B Warring 9-10-0 ... MON-FURNIER
47 9000 NY ROYAL P J Bomitori 7-10-0 ... NON-FURNIER
28 Mrs Mark 9-2 Barroe Pole & Pegresil Bry, 11-2 Hasy

7-2 Ners Muck, 9-2 Barge Pole & Pegwell Bay, 11-2 Hasy Gambie, 8-1 Royal Cedar, 10-1 Frenchmana Pancy, Corbit Coins, 12-1 Dancing Admirel, 16-1 others.

By Michael Scely 4.0 Corbitt Coins. 5.10 YALE (nap).

CHASE (£3,999: 3m 1f) (10)

CHASE (£4,955: 2m 4f) (8)

1 1 2 2

crystal ball to envisage Slip Anchor wioning at Epsom after watching him finish only third behind Les Arcs and Esquire in this race, but that is racing for you. This time his trainer Henry Cecil is hopeful of a more positive display from Winds of Light, who won his only race last season very easily indeed. But again

Course specialists

his task is far from simple.

NEWMARKET
TRANSPS: H Cocil. 86 winners from 309
rides, 27.5%: M Stoute, 49 from 306, 16%;
P Mision, 5 from 35, 14.3%,
JOCKEYS B Cauthen, 70 winners from
479 ndes, 14.6%; \$ Dawson, 9 from 52,
14.5%; Pat Eddery, 56 from 434, 12.5%.
CHET TRANSPARA CHELTENHAM

TRAINERS: F Winter, 49 vinners from 240 runners, 20.4%; F Welveyn, 32 from 174, 18.4%; S.Meltor, 11 from 82, 17.7%, ADCKEYS: D Browne 8 winners from 32 rides, 25%; R Rows, 15 from 144, 10.4%; S.Smith Eccles, 14 from 157, 8.9%. PERT 14 YOUR 27, 2376.

PERT 14

TRAINERS: J Jefferson, 5 winners from 8 runners, 62,5%; Denys Smith, 18 from 51, 32%; G Richards, 33 from 112, 29,5%.

JOCKEYS: J J O'Nell 26 winners from 94 rides, 27,7%; 8 Storey, 12 from 48, 25%.

Cliveden had good form last year - he finished third in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot- before his season was cut short by a vival infection. Flying Trio did even better, winning three times in France and finishing second in the Criterium de Saint Cloud. This spring Tisn't, son of the ill-fated Shergar, created quite a stir when he woo at Kempton first time out. In the meantime Hello Ernani, the colt he beat, has run really well to finish a close second in the Italian 2,000 Guineas.

The Remy Martin Cognac Handicap looks a good oppor-tunity for Mick Naughton's versatile five-year-old The Clown to take full advantage of a light weight. Last season he was nothing if not consistent. More recently he has every bit as enlightening but shown his well being by numbered with the slant this time on the running a cracking race over his victims.



Goodwood, Alkaaseh then won his maiden at Yarmouth by half the length of the track. On the strength of that he was made hot favourite to win the Middle Park Stakes but in the event he could only finish fifth, nine lengths behind Stalker. Today'n race repre-

sents a drop in class.

A study of the form book points to Glikina Mon going well in the Ladbroke's Boldboy Sprint Handicap carrying only 7st 7lh. First time out this seasoo she was beaten only a length by King of Spades at Leicester at a difference of 5lb. Now King of Spades has to give her 24lb. Careless Whisper, who will be all the better for her run at Haydock, and Young Jason are others that I expect to see figure prominently.
At Cheltenham Simon

Legree is taken to win the South Wales Showers Mira Handicap Chase. He has won over today's course and distance already this season. More recently he gave Ryeman a hiding at Wetherby at a difference of only a pound. In the meantime Ryeman has woo a difficult looking race at Ascot where he numbered Half Free among

4.35 CLIVE HUNTERS CHALLENGE CUP

(amatuers: £1,413: 3m 2f) (11)

2 21-1 DESERT FOX R & Russell 8-12-6 R Rinsell (7)

3 -U21 ELLOGARTY (B)(C) D J Murmy-Smith

11-12-6 Miles C Bounday (7)

5 -221 HILLINGOON BOY R Harvey 12-12-5 D Ordey (7)

6 0000 JACKO (9) D Nicholson 14-12-6 P Nicholson (7)

7 -002 LONESCALE PARK (8) Mrs A Price

10-12-8 Miles L Wellean (7)

8 -8FF TEN CHERRIES (C-D) Mrs M Rinsell 11-12-6 M Bell (7)

11 -292 VILLAGE MARK (8) J G Cenn 12-12-6 C Brooks (4)

12 -909 ABERVANTER O WILLIAMS 9-12-0 B Wrong (7)

14 1-2 GENERAL MERICHANT G M Tase 0-12-0 M Felton (7)

15 3/00 PENNYWASTE G Roe 10-12-0 L Lusselan (7)

16 12- YANGER P J Corbet 9-12-0 A Ulyer (7)

Evens EROSATY, 8-1 Hillington Boy, 7-1 Ten Cherries, 8-1

Seneral Merchant, 10-1 Village Mark, 12-1 Debert Fox.

5.10 CHELTENHAM JUVENILE NOVICE HUROLE

4-Y-C 22,211: ZII) [14]
3 011 SUPER REGAL (D) Mrs M Rimell 11-7 ... G McCourt
4 100 YALE (D) G GROOT 11-7 ... R Rowe
8 4003 BENDACE STRGY M Henriques 11-0. Mr 8 Downing (7)
10 00 CLERMONT LANE M Tate 11-0 ... C Smith
12 3 ONNAVAN'S CHOICE BBF F Writer 11-0 P Scattering
15 040 GALTERIO (USA) A J Wisson 11-0 ... P Elchards
4446 GET MMAN O Serve 11-0 ... P Elchards

5-4 Sterne, 5-2 Yale, 8-1 Super Regal, 8-1 Donovan's Choice, 14-1 Get Away & Bendicks, 29-1 Gaterio,

5.45 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION NH FLAT

E (Divit: £826: 2m) (30)

1 BEECH GROVE (D) T Forster 5-11-18 . Mr L Harvey (7)

1 BROXTED SPAR Mrs. J Piento 5-11-8 MO Contestation (7)

4 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-8 MO Contestation (7)

4 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-8 ... S Lordjoy (7)

4 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-8 ... S Lordjoy (7)

4 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-8 ... S Lordjoy (7)

4 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-8 ... S Lordjoy (7)

5 LORDY BOY D Nicholson 5-11-1 ... Mr R Minnis

6 OVER THE SLANKY E W Jones 5-11-8 ... S Taylor (7)

7 RANDOLPH PLACE G Richards 5-11-8 ... C Dennis (7)

8 WARMONGER Mrs Y McKSG 5-11-8 ... M Bostey (4)

WOODLANDS AMADDEUS (Dr E Devies) Mr R Williams

5-11-68 In Williams (7)

6 PREE STEP3 J M Bradiey 6-11-1 ... Mr J Osbourne (7)

8 MS BOY (7)

1 LA BELLE ROSE G Ros 6-11-1 ... P Micholson (7)

1 MINS BACANDOL J Delton 5-11-1 ... Mr HOWE (7)

1 BOY STENLEY LADY M Ppp 5-11-1 ... Mr HOWE (7)

1 DUSTY PATROL J Colston 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson-Jones
1 J Lener (7)

2 MRST BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson-Jones
1 LIST BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson
1 J LENEY BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson
1 LIST BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson
1 LIST BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson
1 LIST BREET K White 4-11-0 ... Mr T Thomson
1 LIST BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... Mr LIST BREET BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... Mr LIST BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... Mr LIST BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... Mr LIST BREET BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... Mr LIST BREET K WHITE A STENCE ... MR LIST BREET K WHI

each Grove, 11-2 Well Wisher, 0-1 Good Lady, 10-1 par, 12-1 The Kutsk, Regal Nod, 14-1 My Kilalong. 6.15 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION NH FLAT

6 CHARTIER HARDWARE Mrs. J. Pitman 4-11-0 S. Sulbry (7)
9 CHEDDLETON WHIFF E Wineder 4-11-0 ... A Leese (7)
DASHALONG M Obver 4-11-0 ... Mrs. C Stack (7)
GLEBEROY J. Colston 4-11-0 ... Mrs. C Stack (7)
GRAND BAND M Exitor 4-11-0 ... Mr S Daviding (7)
ACCRES SOLEL R Brazington 4-11-0 Mr M Jones (7)
0 JUST SMOKEY W G MOTR 8-11-0.
D SMITH'S GAMBLE Mrs. J. Petman 4-11-0 M O'Callaghan

\_\_\_\_ O Evane (7)

RACE (Div IL 2823: 2m) (30)

(amatuers: £1,413: 3m 2f) (11)

(4-y-o: £2,211: 2m) (14)



Green Desert and Walter Swinburn storming clear in the Ladbroke European Free Handicap at Newmarket yesterday (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

### Impressive Armada sails into Derby reckoning

impressed by the performance of

another potential classic colt, Green Desert, who secured his place in the 2,000 Guineas field next month with a smooth victory under top weight in the Ladbroke Enropean Free Handian

Odds ranging from 20-1 to 33-

I are still freely available about Michael Stoute's handsome bay.

convincingly outpaced Sperry and Pilot Jet, Stoute aunounced

Having finished third to

Cheltenham

Going: heavy
2.30 (2m ch) 1, ROADSTER (R
Dutwoody, 3-1; ji-lav); 2, Norton Cross (J
J O'Neid, 7-1); 3, 91 William (B Powell, 11-1)
1) ALSO RAN: 3 ji-lav Badsworth Boy
(pu), 7-2 Hazy Senset (h, 16 Shrawd
Operator (pu), 25 Featless Imp (4th), 33
Rogal Pleasure (pu), 8 ran. 3t, 6t, 15t, C
Nash at Wantage, Tota: 23.00; £1.60,
£1.30, £1.40. DF: £3.06, CSF: £20.07.

3.5 (3m 2f ch) 1, CHARTER PARTY (P Scudamore, 11-4 fav); 2, Plendering (S Shenarod, 9-1); 3, Golden Priend (G McCourt, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Von Trappe (I), 5 Catch Phrese (ur), 25 Master Tercel (pu), 33 Saunders (4th), 50 Innegration (pu), Cobley Express (5th), 50 anegration (pu), Cobley Express (5th), 8 ran. NR: Beau Ranger. 201. 12, 12, cast. 0 Hicholson at Stow-on-the-Wold. Tote: 23.00; 21.80, 22.10, £1.20. DF: £13.90. CSF: £21.86. Theast £74.86.

4.15 (2m 4/ ch) 1, ARCTIC STREAM (K Mooney, 6-4); 2, Rig Steel (A Gormen, 2-1); 3, Berlin (D Browne, 5-4 tay), ALSO RAN: BLarry-O (pu), 14 Broad Beam (4th), 5 rzn. MR: Glen Road, 15), 71, dist. 5 Walwyn at Lambourn. Tote: £2.30; £1.50, £2.50, DF: £11.60, CSF. £18.65,

While the beavens opened at Newmarket yesterday those in the know were foresaking shelter to pour money on Khaled Abdulla's unraced coit, Armada, both for the opening race of the programme, the Wood Ditton Stakes, and the Derby. And bookmakers took a doable soaking as the Gray-Harmond trained. ing as the Guy-Harwood trained colt siniced home to land the odds from 20 rivals and make

odds from 20 rivals and make those ante-post vouchers for Epsom look gilt edged.
Greville Starkey always had Armada handily placed and once he had pushed the son of the Derby winner, Shirley Heights, into the lead just over a furlong from home it was simply a question of how far he would win. As it was, this million-pringers purchase looked a gift at despite the trainer's own early-concealed optimism. Stoute had beeo extremely worried by the softened ground and even considered withdrawing Green Desert, but after the colt had that he was extremely keen to run him in the 2,000 — in which Maktoum Al Maktoum, the owner, could also be represented by Jareer and Lead On Time guineas purchase looked a gift at the price as he strode clear hy

the price as he strode clear by eight lengths.
Hard-hit bookmakers reacted by slashing Armada's Derby odds — already shortened from around 50-1 in the morning — to as low as 14-1. Harwood was restrained in his enthusiasm for the celt decribing him as a and that he had no doubts about him staying the extra furlanging As far as the older generation were concerned, the star of the the colt, describing him as a "class horse" who will need further education in a modest race before he can be thrust into afternoon was clearly Supreme Leader, who stormed back to form with a sparkling defeat of the outsider Field Hand in the the big time. On yesterday's showing, though, there can be

Newmarket results Going: good to soft

REGENCY FILLE or 1 by Tanfirion Regency Girt (C Linney) B-11 R Cochrane (7-2) 2.0 WOOD DITTON STAKES (3-Y-O: 25,400: 1m) 25.400: 1mj

ARMADA b c by Shirley Heights-II (K
Abdulla) 9-0 G Starkey (4-5 fav)

Dans Say 1b by Kris-Pampereti Dancer (K
Abdulla) 9-0 Pet Eddery (10-1)

Top Debutante b 1 by Mantenanti. Abdusia 9-0 G Searkey (4-3 mv)

Dark Say b c by Kris-Pempered Dancer (K

Abdusia) 9-0 Pet Eddery (10-1)

2

Top Debutante b 1 by MonteverdiVapuely Deb (T Tek Tan) 6-11 T lves

3

3 ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Naturally Fresh (4th). 11-2 Our Pet. B Flepper Girl, 14 Top And Tad (6th), Tootsia Jay (5th), 33 Gama Light, Revelina, 10 ran. Ind, 27st, ns, 4t, 3t. F. J. Wilstams at Newmarket, Tots wnt. 55.30, Piaces: £2.10, £6.50, £2.40, DF: £182.40, CSF: £90.39, 1 man 66.08 sec. Jackpot: not won. Piacepot £118.20 ALSO RAN: 8 Dallas, 10 Haw

ALSO RAN: 8 Deline, 10 Hawarden (4th), 12 Ebolito. Jaryan, 16 Fest Realm, 20 Prasine Maria (5th), 25 Betu Sher, 33 Elea Dorado, Fly My Stor, Naweb. Paristurf, Pegmarine. Sharpetto. Submark. Beolegari, Mariessana Dencer, More Lisa (8th), 20 rar, NR: Amjaad, Pete Marsh. 8t. Mi, nkl, 1%1, 1%1. G Harwood at Puburough. Tote Win: £2.20. Ptecs: £7.40, £2.10, £5.50. DP: £7.30. CSP: £10.39. 1 nan 42.92 sec. 2.35 APRIL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £3,060: 1m 41)

MUBAARIS ch c by Helio Gorgeous - Alt (H Al-Maktoum) 9-0 Paul Eddery (10-Cauthen (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 lav Sohrent (5th), 7-2
Pokey's Price (6th), 11-2 Pearly King (4th),
20 Cheetak, 7 ran. 34, 21, 7t, 12t, 44. P
Wateryn at Lambourn. Tota win: £9.90.
Places 22.60, 22.20. DF: £16.80. CSF:
£54.14. 2 mm 49.14 sec. After stawards
inquiry result stands.

GREEN DESERT b c by Danzig-Goreign Courier (Maktourn Al Maktourn) 9-7 W R Swinburn (11-2) Sperry ch c by Stanford-Ructious (Y Nastb) 8-11 Paul Eddery (8-1)

3.49 (2m hdie) 1. ATRARBATES (S Sterwood, 7-1 p-fav), 2. Timety Ster (M Pdman, 6-1); 3. Denish Flight (M Dwyer, 10-1), 4. Easter Festivat (M Basterd, 11-1), 4. So RAN: 7 p-fav Honeygrove Banker, Jimsentsme, 12 Hopethal Mission, 14 Dad's Gamble, 5ox 5on (5m), Telegrader, 16 One For Mammy, Tarconey, 20 Drytohsad, 25 Geber Flame, Marsh King, 33 Kouros, Rinus, 50 Herley (6th), 250 Grey Tornado, 19 rsn. NF: Lafosse, Silver Keys, Trout Angler, 2, 74, 15/1, hd, 3t. 0 Sherwood at Upper Lembourn, Torte: 67-20: 52-20, £2-50, £3.80, £2-19, DF: £31.10. GSF: £555.98. Trocsst: £798.32. (5-1)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 fav Fouz (4th), 5 Luns Bid,
7 Netive Wizerd, 6 Top Ruler (5th), 12
Bridsemeld, Bran, NR: ininsky, 11, 2%, 7,
14, 41. M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote Wh:
28.00. Places: 02.00. 23.30, \$1.30. DF:
225.60. CSF: 244.23. 1 mm 32.36 sec. 3.40 EARL OF SEFTON E B F STAKES (Group Rt: £22,794: 1m 1f) (Group in: EZZ-Fist Im 17)
SUPPLEME LEADER b c by BustinoPrincess Zens (Cept M Lemos) 4-810 P Robinson (7-2)
Reid Hand ch c by Crofter-Audrey Joan
(R Sangster) 4-8-10 B Thomson (14-1) 2

4.50 (2m hdie) 1. HARRY'S DOUBLE (C Cox. 6-4 favt. 2. Yeoman Broker (E Murphy. 15-2): 3. Rambling Wild (D Styrms. 14-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 Juven Light (5th), 25 Swindon Boy (6th). The Lords Tavernor (pol.). 33 Asion Bank, Paddy's Dream (4th), Shotings, Special Vernurs. 65 Dancer in Pans, Donperry, Fleet Bay, Jonso, Brave Empress (pul., Flying Fiest (pul.). 15 ran, 2½1, 1(I), ½1, ½1, 151, O Sherwood at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 22.70; £1.50, £1.90, £2.10. DF: £5.70, CSF: £12.77. (64 lav) 3 ALSO RAN: B English Spring (4th), 12 Celebrity, Phardanie, 18 K-Battery (5th), 20 Lighthing Deeler, Big Reef (5th), Line Of Fire 10 ran, NR: Les Arcs, 3, 6t, 14, nd, nk, C Britain at Newmarket, Tota Win-£4.20, Paces: £17.0, £4.00, £1.20, 0F: £44.70, CSF: £44.42, 1 min 59.02 sec, 4.10 ASERNANT STAKES (27.609: 71)

HOMO SAPIEN b c by Lord Gayle-Bold Caress (Mrs M Narchos) 4-9-2 S Cauthen (7-1) 5.25 (3m hdle) 1, MALFORD LAD (E Wate, 14-1); 2, Cebic Time (C Cox, 11-2); 3. The Shiner (G Landau, 33-1); 4, Prisce's Drive (R Durwoody, 12-1), ALSO RAK: 7-2 lav Calera (h. 9 King's College Boy, 10 Waye Lea (6th), 12 Tophams Taverts. Mencaleak (h. Imperum, Bendalero (5th), 14 Kinsbourne Lad (f), 16 Ten in Hand, Indians Dara, 20 Le Servitok, 33-1 Stera And Stripes, Hand Me Down, Little London, Mentond (bd), Jimpanze, 20 rdn, NR: Wirsor Bord, 151, 3, 101, 174, 3, 18 Hawker at Chappenham. Tote: £14.30; £2.30; £16, £5.50; £3.50. DF: £28.60. CSF: £29.61, Tricast: £2.309.78. Placepot: £45.50

where he is headed.

Bookmakers were much less

Shadeed in the 2.000 Guineas and fourth in the Derby, Supreme Leader then rather jost and fourth in the Derby, Su-preme Leader then rather lost his way in the second half of last season. Clive Brittain, the trainer, blames himself for that, trainer, blames himself for that, saying that he should have rested the horse for three mooths after the Derby instead of persevering with him when he was obviously not 100 per cent.

Now, having put on 90 kilos during the winter and come right hack to the beauty little recipe.

back to the bonny little racing machine he looked early in 1985. Supreme Leader, who is closely related to Pebbles, will follow a similarly ambitious programme to Brittain's champion filly. When asked if this meant that when asked it this meant that Supreme Leader could clash with Pehbles, Brittaio replied that be regarded both borses as champions and that it would be nice to keep them that way. He explained this hy indicating that the colt was more likely to go for

the colt was more likely to go for races over a mile, with the Trusthouse Forte Mile at Sandown Park next week his next likely target.

Pebbles will reappear at Langchamp on May 4 in the Prix Ganay, provided the ground is reasonable. She will then tackle the Eclines Stakes

then tackle the Eclipse Stakes

Perth

Going: Good to Soft 2.15 (2m hdie) 1, Jacas (D Condeil, 16-1); 2. Miss Manna (8-1); 3. Cartengtord Lough (18-1); Dr. Galotine 4-1 fav. 12 ran, Mit Son Of Manado, 15/1, St. J Miccrest, Tote: 570.60; 521.20, 51.10, 58.80, Dr. 5152.70, CSF: \$136,12, Tricast £1,923.30, CSF: £136,12, Tricast £1,923.30, CC Cowley, 9-21, 2. Valentinos Joy (8-1); 3, Mooningming (18-1); Hop Dron 7.4 (5-1) fav. 10 ran 25/1 31.8 2.45 (2m ch) 1, Alice's Boy (C Cowley, 9-21, 2, Valentinos Joy (8-1); 3, Moonlagning (16-1); Hajb Drop 7-4 fav. 10 ran 25.1, 31, 6 Francs, Tote: £4.10; £1.20, £3.10, £3.70. DF: £40.60, CSF: £37.58. 3.15 (3m nde) 1, Wiff-Tot (Mr S Woods, 6-1); 2, Magwood (7-1); 3, £aster Brg (7-1), Auld Lang Syne, Flying Ditts 9-2 p-lavs, 9 ran, 6, 2l. J. Norton, Tote; £6.60; £2.90, £2.70, £2.10, DR: £26.70, CSF: £44.41. Tricest £275.65. 3.45 (3m ch) 1, DROPS O'BRANDY ID

Tricast 2275.65.
3.45 (3m ch) 1. DROPS O'BRANDY IP Barton, 7-4 fav); 2. Lible Frenchman (7-2); 3. Stent Valley (9-2). 7 ran. 3t, 8t. J. Edwards. Tote: E2.10; 21.40, E2.80. DF: 23.80. CSF: E8.04.

Yesterday's Ripon meeting was called off because the course was waterlogged.

### NEWMARKET C4 Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.10

2.0 GERRY FEILDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 29,786:1m 1f) (11 runners)

5-2 Tisn't, 100-30 Flying Tho, 4-1 Winds Of Light, 7-1 Shibit, 8-1 Chiveden, 10-1 Shibitab, 14-1 Festival City, 20-1 others.

### Newmarket selections

By Mandarin
2.0 Winds Of Light. 235 The Clown. 3.10 Dancing Brave. 3.40
ALKAASEH (nap). 4.10 Glikiaa Mou. 4.40 Retrieve. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
20 Winds Of Light, 2.35 Pubby, 3.10 Eve's Error, 3.40 Alkaaseh,
4.10 Glikiaa Mou, 4.40 Night Out Perhaps,
Michael Seely's selection: 2.35 The Clown

2.35 REMY MARTIN COGNAC HANDICAP (£3,002: 1m 4f) (10) 

3.10 CHARLES HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE CRAVEN STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O C & G: £15,400: 1m) (11)

3.40 KRUG CHAMPAGNE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,944: 6f) (4)

11-10 Ascassin, 2-1 Mariton Dan, 7-2 Home Hole, 6-1 Mulminy 3 Sept.
FORM: ALKAASEH (9-0) 5th besten 9 to Stalker (9-0) 6 ran. Newmarket 61 sits good to Imm Oct 5, MANTON DAN 18-6; 2nd besten 11-1 to Cytano de Bergerat (9-11) 10 ran. Newmarket 61 tricap good to Imm Oct 17, HOME RULE (9-3) 7m besten over 71 to Loft Boy (6-1) 13 ran. Kempton 61 in cap soft Max 29, MUMMY'S SECRET (8-4) unplaced to Cytano de Bergerat (8-6) 13 ran. Newmarket 51 n cap good Oct 3.
Selection: ALKAASEH

4.10 LADBROKES BOLDBOY SPRINT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4.760: 6f) (15)
S01 24413-0 OLIARRYVILLE (A Reynolds) K Brassey 9-7 R Hills 5
S02 31140- TURIDR (USA)(D) (H Al-Makhoum) A Stewert 9-6 R Certer (5) 13
S03 1300- OH BOYAR (Mary Lady Osporre) J Sudchte 9-4 W R Swebbern 12
S05 3114- SKEB (USA)(D) (Besidem A Makhoum) 4 Stokes 9-3 W R Swebbern 12
S06 2013-1 KING OF SPADES (D) (Avon Industries) N Vogots 9-3 F Cook 9
S07 3212-32- COL WAY COMET (D) (Colvey Tyres Ltd.) UW Watts 9-3 T hers 4
S10 320-310 VAGUE LASS (J) Rose) W Hastings-Bass 9-0 R Limes (3) 10
S11 3022-17 TARANGA (D) (S Squares) W Tompkins 8-6 (Pax) R Cochrane 15
S12 010-3 CARTLESS WHISPER (Lord Matthews) I Matthews O W Woods (3) 11
S13 422100 HELAWE (A Finn) J Winter 7-10 R Fox 0
S14 40011-0 YOUNG JASON (CD) J Switt G Levis 7-9 M I Tromes 14
S15 000-0 MAJOR JASON (CD) J Switt G Levis 7-9 D McKey 1
S16 000-1 TOPERA EXPRESS (SSA) (S YU) R Americing 7-8 R S08 8
S17 00030-1 EXAMINATION (B) (D) (T Ramsden) A Basley 7-8 (Fox) 5 Devicon (3)
10-30 Examination, 4-1 Taranga, 11-2 Kings Of Spedes, 13-2 Gikige Mou, 8-1 100-30 Examination, 4-1 Tarangs, 11-2 Kings Of Spades, 13-2 Gildes Mou, 8-1 Tululi, On Boyar, 10-1 Colwey Comet, 14-1 Quarryville, 16-1 others.

Mar 24. COLWAY COMET (9-0) 3rd beaten 1121 to Choire Mhor (6-11) 7 ran. York 6/ h cap good as soft Oct 10. TARAMGA (9-3) won 213 from 214 from 8 datayns (8-8) 0 ran. Ay 61 sits good to soft Apr 7 EXAMINATION (8-3) won 3 in from Goden Guider (7-6) with CARELESS WHISPER (9-1) 3rd beaten 5 x 1, 7 ran. Haydock 6/ H cap good to soft Apr 9.

4.40 ROWLEY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £3,652: 7f) (17)

		AL BASHAAMA (CAN) (Sheko Mohammed) L Cumani 9-0
		AUCTION TIME (F Salman) M Prescott 9-0
2		EXCLUSIVE MORTH (USA) (Or C Lif R Armstrong 9-0
	2-	FIRST DIBS (USA) (M Riordan) M Stoute 9-0
	-000	GEORGES QUAY (1) Horgan) Fi Hannon 9-0
		HABER (FR) (A Clore) 8 Halls 9-0 M Hills
	4-2	LOST OPPORTUNITY (BF) (Snekh M A) Sabah) B Hanbury 9-0. II Baxter
	0-	NIGHT OUT PERHAPS (E Moter) G Wragg 9-0
		ON WATER (B Hagges) M Prescott 9-0 C Nutter
	0-	PENWARD (USA) (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0 Pet Eddery
	0-	PERSIAN BALLET (Mrs 8 Alexander) P Wahvyn 9-0 Paul Eddery
		RETRIEVE (Mrs F Allen) W Jarva 9-0 5 Cauthon
	0-	ROYAL TROUBADOR (USA) (R Sangster) B HPs 9-0 8 Thomson
		SAHRAAN (Makroum Al Makroum) A Stewart 9-0
	Ю-	STAR SHINER (USA) (Mrs 8 Khan) G Lows 9-0 P Weldron
	0	THE LIDGATE STAR (T Elist) P Hastern 9-0 T Williams
		WILLWOOD (J Honeywood) M Tompkins 9-0 M Phomeer
11-4	Penv	rard, 100-30 First Dibs. 5-1 Retrieve, 7-1 Royal Troubador, 10-1 Nig
Ports	me 1	2-1 Expresse North, Haber, 10-1 Sahraan, 20-1 others.

# PERTH \*\*\*

Going: good to soft 2.15 BREADALBANE NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (16 runners)

4 F BURNSWARK C Perker 5-10-12 S Turner (7)
5 3469 DOUGHTY REBEL A Scott 5-10-12 D Storey
6 0034 GONE WITH THE WET J M Judierson 7-10-12 M HIB (7)
7 002 GREED (B) H Alexander 5-10-12 M HIB (7)
8 JUNISPERICATER MISS Z Green 5-10-12 C Grant
9 0-0P KEPT ON ICE J 5 WISSO 5-10-12 C Grant
0 0-PB MIGHTY SUPREMO (USA) J Mitchel 13-8 Gone With The Vet, 3-1 Doughty Rebel, 4-1 Kept On Ice, 8-1 Moly Carew, 10-1 Greed, 12-1 Prince Oberon,

2.45 CRIEFF NOVICE CHASE (£808: 3m) (8)

7-4 Duncombe Prince, 3-1 Bennow Burn, 5-1 Prince Sweet, 6-1 Poor Hal, 10-1 Hold Off, 10-1 others. 3.15 BREADALBANE NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m)

2 3010 WALLSDE HARBOUR T E Jethrey
5-11-8 Mr 7 Jethrey (7)
3 0002 REMANDER WYN M Bowker 5-11-3 Mr 7 Jethrey (7)
4 0002 ASHBENDER D Moffett 5-10-12 K Teelen
5 040 BRIGARRIA A Scott 5-10-12 B Scott
7 3P DECENT CRACK A Scott 5-10-12 P Tuck
8 3200 GENERAL CHANDOS J G Bradburne
5-10-12 Mr J Bradbourne
5-10-12 Mr J Bradbourne 

2-1 Ashbender, 3-1 General Chandos, 4-1 Remainder Wy HANDICAP HURDLE (£860: 2m) (8) 00-0 MARK EDELSON (C-D) J M Jefferson 9-11-9 M Hill (7) JOP- FLYING SQUAD (D) Mrs J Goodtellow 8-10-9 J K Kimene Evens Impacunicativ, 3-1 Dowegen, 4-1 Mark Edelson, 9-2 Chi Mai, 5-1 Priceoflove, 10-1 others

Perth selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Molly Carew. 2.45 Duncombe Prince. 3.15
Ashbender. 3.45 Impecuniosity. 4.15 Primrose
Wood. 4.45 Chipped Metal. 4.15 STRATHEARN HANDICAP CHASE (£1,274:

8-4 Ring-Lou, 3-1 Printrose Wood, 7-2 Foggy Buoy, 6-1 Ronan-Paul, 8-1 Gearys Cold Rolled, 33-1 Super Solo. CAPUTH HANDICAP HURDLE (amatuers:£993: 2m 4f) (10)

till

**Ort** 

:he

Evens Chipped Metal, 3-1 Tommy Ge, 4-1 Burni Walk, 8-1

THE BRITISH LIONS

THE REST



SAVE & PROSPER ARE DELIGITED TO SPONSOR THE CENTENARY C NGRESS MATCH.

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# **England** could lose Lineker for World Cup warm-up

ered from hamstring trouble. that than Chelsea. They lost The England forward suffered two games but then won at a recurrence of the injury in the 2-0 win at Watford on Tuesday oight which lifted same." Everton three points clear of Ton

and I won't play again until result in him missing England's last match, against Scotland at Wembley next Wednesday, before the World Cup finals in Mexico. "If I don't play against lpswich on Saturday, then I suppose that will rule me out of England as well. Lineker said vesterday. "I came through all right against Arsenal on Saturday bul I fell my hamstring after

about 10 minutes last night."
Graeme Sharp, who is in the
Scotland squad, took his tally to 22 goals for the season when he struck after 89 minutes. Lineker's goal came on the stroke of half-time and it proved to be his final kick of the match.

Everioo were forced to defend for much of the second half and Graham Taylor, the Watford manager, said: "I'm not too sure they were playing with anything in hand. If we had got the goal our efforts deserved. I don't think Everton could have steppedup a gear."

Everton's chances of retaining their nile were improved by West Ham United's home games. defeat against Chelsea but Howard Kendall, their manager. said: " It's not a two-

horse race just yet." West Ham must look to Park and John Lyall, the West head in.

Paris | Reuter) - Paris Saint-

Germain received a setback to their ambitions of winning both the French league and Cup when they were held to a 1-1 draw by

Bordeaux in the first leg of the

Cup semi-finals.
The Paris club, who should

formally clinch the league title on tomorrow to end Bordeaux's

two-year reign, took the lead in

Senegalese forward Sene steered

home a centre from the full back

Sene's third goal in successive

matches sourced Paris forward

£223541

£224.074

TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS

24 PTS.....£221,068-45

23 PTS..... £968-00 221/2 PTS..... £242-60

211/2 PTS ..... £17.45

FIVE GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE

5 DIVIDENDS 5......£79,947-00

Gary Lineker is ready to Ham manager, said:"The serule himself out of Everton's cret now is to bounce back" League championship chal- after an upset and you could lenge until he is fully recov- not have a better example of Manchester United and now here. We must try to do the Tony Gale, who has been

ever present in the West Ham It's not serious, but I'll be defence this season, is a having intensive treatment doubtful starter for Saturday's game with Watford after sufit's right." Linekersaid after fering a keg injury in a tight scoring his 34th goal of the season. Lineker's determioa-Definitely out is the midfield tion to regain full fitness could player. Geoff Pike, who sustained a knee ligament injury. "A little bit of special skill

by Kerry Dixon turned the game. Lyall added. He proved he is not just a goal-taker, but a goal-maker. The England coach. Don Howc. was at the game to see Dixon cross for Pat Nevin to head in the decider while Alex Fergu-son, the Scotland manager, must have noted the form of Nevin, Passed fit shortly before the kick-off, he teased West Ham in an unfamiliar central role.

A match full of freezied action at Selhurst Park ended with Charlton Athletic doubtless feeling a mixture of relief and frustration. Trailing by three goals after 20 minutes. they fought back to force a 3-3 draw with Millwall and had enough chances in the closing quarter of an hour to have won comfortably.

The result means that they stay in fourth place in the second division, a point behind Wimbledon and having played the same number of

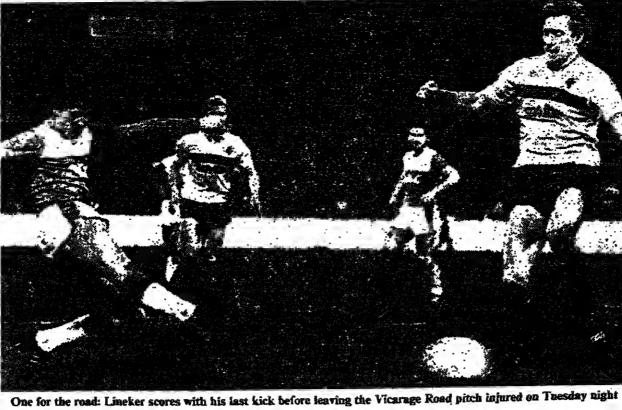
Millwall took the lead after five minutes through a drive by McLeary, Wilson headed in the second after nine minutes and then added a third. Chelsea's example if they are With 25 minutes gone Stuart to stay in the pursuit of headed io at the far post and Everton and Liverpool, Chelsea, took over an article. same player made it 3-2. After sea took over as London's same player made it 3-2. After leading campaigners for the title with a 2-1 win at Upton hind the Millwall defence to

Vermeulen and Rocheteau

Bordeaux, missing their in-

Paris suffer setback

LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL



### European summit's wide field

Zurich [Reuter] - A weighty agenda awaits delegates to the European Football Uoion's IUEFAI congress in Cascais. Portugal on April 24. Apart from the re-election of the president. Jacques Georges, of France, who is unopposed, and the filling of some vacancies on the executive committee, sev-

Among them are proposals for changes to the statutes on indoor football, discussion about artificial playing surfaces and a suggestion that the final rounds of the European championships should be staged by a group of countries instead of one. Representatives from UEFA's 34-member associ-ations will also have to resolve the matter of Israel's admission to UEFA and whether to allow

Israeli teams to play in Euro-pean competitions. UEFA's executive committee have already backed a special commission's report which recommended rejection of an

Israeli application for membership. · Johnny Giles could become the new manager of Israel's national team. The former Republic of Ireland manager. aged 46, is to have talks with Israeli soccer officials in Tel

### Smith to help the Rangers' revival Although Dundee United have failed to finish the season

Rangers yesterday took the second step io their ambitious and expensive anempt to make the club the greatest in Scotland again by tempting to Ibrox Park the coach who is appropriate to the c the coach who is regarded as the best in the country.

So important did they regard the capture of Walter Smith, of Dundee United, that they arranged for their new player-manager, Graeme Souness, 10 manager. Graeme Souness, to fly from Italy to make the announcement at yet another press conference.

Smith has been the right hand man of Jim McLean at Tannadice for several years and has played a vital part in the United success story. He is also assistant to Scotland's World Cup manager. Alex Ferguson, in plaoning for Mexico.

The widely respected Smith may prove to be a more significant appointment for Rangers that even Souness, It was not so long ago that Rangers were bitterly disappointed when cLean turned down the offer

of the post of manager. No-one is more au fait with football and footballers in Scotland than Smith, whose advice will be invaluable to the new

### **Italians** in new scandal

Turin (AP) - Ten people have been arrested and three general managers of Italian football league clubs are being investi-gated in connection with illegal in glory, they are still regarded as the Scotush team who play the most attractive as well as the most effective football and the Giuseppe Marabotto, the Tu-

long-suffering Rangers' support-ers would be happy to see their team play in the Tannadice rin magistrate iovestigating the case, said yesterday that groups based in Turio and Rome have been operating illegal gambling rings, while some suspects have allegedly tried to "fix" the results of several first and second division matches since As Smith worked hand io glove with McLean in formulat-ing the style, he may well go down as Rangers' best signing of

1983.

In 1980 another major scandal of illegal betting and fixed matches lovolved several leading players — including Paolo Rossi, the leading scorer in the 1982 World Cup finals — who were suspended for long periods by the disciplinary commission of the league.

The general managers being investigated are Italo Allodi, of Napoli; Tito Corsi, of Udinese, and Franco Janich, of Bari, for

resigning after the disappoint-ment of missing promotion for the second successive season, says he will now stay at the Cattlin hinted that be would Napoli; I'llo Corst, of Oothese, and Franco Janich, of Bari, for whom the England international, Gordoo Cowans, and his former Astoo Villa colleague, Paul Rideout, play. Allodi has already resigned following the allegations of his intellegations of his leave but will now stay for the rest of the season after meeting Cartlin, aged 39, who is in the middle of a three-year contract, said: "I will be staying oo if the directors want me to, and I must

involvement in the case.

Organized betting on football is legal only through the state-run Totocalcio pools.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division Craviev 3. Gosport Q: Gravesend 0

MELITIPART LEAGUE: Marine 1, Mora-cente 0; Mossley 1, Goole 1; Chorley 1 Gernarion 1.

LORDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Amerikan 1, Northwood 4: Beckson 1, Harrwell 2; Swarley 0, Waltarn Abboy 2.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

### BOXING Cowdell covets a crown

despite title defeat When Pat Cowdell had his last British title bout, John Doherty, the skilful Yorkshireman, was still two years away from making his professional debut. So it speaks realms for Cowdell's pride that he wants Doberty's newly-won British super featherweight crown wheo they meet at the St George's Hall, Bradford,

**TENNIS** 

wild card

option for Paris

Newcomer beats seed

in two-hour struggle

Amelia Island. Florida (Agencies) — Mary Joe Fernandez. aged 14. the Miami professional upset the ninth seed, Stephanie Rehe, from Californiz.in a second round match at the Sunkist Women's Tenois Association championships on Tuesday.

Miss Fernandez, who won her first match as a professional earlier this year at the Lipton International Players' championships in Boca Raton. beat Miss Rehe 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, io a match that lasted two hours.

Steffi Graf, the top seed, and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, the No. 2 seed, both from West Germany, did not have matches

New York (Reuter) - John McEnroe has inquired about wild card carries into the French Open championship and the Tournament of Champions, incelling a markle artists.

Tournament of Champions, signalling a possible return to competition next month, his father said on Tuesday night.

"I asked French Federation President Philippe Charrier if he might hold a wild card for John for the French Open and he said he would." Joho MeEnroe senior said from his Manhattan law office. He added that he had also inquired about a wild card for his son at the Tournament of

for his son at the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills. New

"This does not suggest that he is playing". McEnroe senior added. "It is to suggest that the

McEnroe seeks

option remains open to him."
McEnroe has out played in a
tournament or an exhibition
since losing in the first round of
the Masters in January.

He has spent most of his time

He has spent most of his time in California with his fiancie, the actress. Tatum O'Neal However, McEnroe has recently been practising and working on off-court drills. "He is playing, and pushing weights." his business agent. Peter Lawler, said. "He is not just sitting around."

The Tournament of Cham-pions begins on May 5 and the French Open on May 26. Wild cards, offered at the discretion

of individual tournament direc-tors, allow players to emer-tournaments late.

Just 187 days ago, Cowdell was still a world title cootender. was still a world title coolender, but his dream of taking the World Boxing Council crown from Azumah Nelson was shattered inside a round by a devastating left uppercut which knocked him out.

Many felt it was the end of the road for Cowdell, but he could oot finish with boxing in such an impominious way. He came back

ignominious way. He came back at Doncaster to February to halt Steve Griffiths with a display of quality which proved that he still has plenty to offer the sport at domestic, if oot European,

Cowdell said :"I knew I could still make my mark, but I needed to prove it to myself. My performance against Griffiths, 1 telt, could not really have been before I have always been disappointed io some way or another." The last of Cowdell's four British title contests was his



third championship meeting with Dave Needham in May, 1980.

Doherty, aged 23, has pure boxing ability and this helped him to protect a cut to beat his namesake, Pat, in their meeting for the vacant British title at better. I was 99 per cent at my to be a connoisseur's delight; best. When I have come back with cagey, defensive skills, perhaps, carrying the 32 years old Cowdell through to another chapter io a distinguished

### FOR THE RECORD

**FOOTBALL** DUTCH LEAGUE: Fortuna Situard 2. PSV Enchoven 2: NEC Narrangen 1, Utrachi 2: Sportz Rotterrinn 9. Hasterin 4: Twente almostrate 1, VVV Vario 0. Leading positions: 1. PSV Enchoven, 50 pts: 2. Aux Anstrodam, 43: 8 represented Rotterstatus, 35 SWISS LEAGUE: Young Boys Berns 3. Lucense 0. Leading positions: 1, Young Boys, 30 pts: 2. Granohopper, 30: 3. Neuchard, 29.

BASEBALL UNITED STATES: National Cangue: Montree Expos 4, Cheago Cubs 3: Houston Astros 6 Sen Francisco Genes 2: Chomusti Reds ! Adanta Braves 3; San Dego Padres 2, Lo

ICE HOCKEY

### Steaua have stars in their eyes

jured internationals Giresse and Lacombe. posed little threat Steaua Bucharest ..... 3 effort. Anderlecht......0

the final of the European Cup when they defeated Anderlecht,

Steaua are only the second side from Eastern Europe to reach the final, Partisan Bel-

scored from the resultant free-kick. PPA CERTIFIED DIVIDENDS

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and their Yugoslav midfield player Safet Susic provided further openings which

until 10 minutes before the interval when Reinders equal-ized after a defensive blunder by Olympique Marseilles, watched by the former France team manager Michel Hidalgo, who will guide them next seawhen they defeated Anderlecht, of Belgium, in their semi-final second-leg match here. The Romanians advanced 3-1 on aggregate to the final in Seville, Spain, on May 7. son, gained a slender 1-0 home advantage over Rennes in the other semifinal first leg.
Martinez, formerly of Bordeaux, was fouled by Rio and

> grade, from Yugoslavia, were beaten 2-1 by Real Madrid in Brussels io 1966, Victor Piturca scored in the fourth and 71st minutes, and Gavrila Balint idded the second io the 22nd. Steaua, the Romanian army side, opened at a furious pace, and Piturca took a loog pass from Barbulescu to score the irst. The pace of Piturca caused problems in front of the Belgian goal several times. However, the attacker missed a good chance in the 12th minute when Vekeman, in the Anderlecht

Bucharest (AP) — Steams of full control of the game in the first 20 minutes, scored again through Balint, whose volley from close range left Vekeman whose volley from close range left Vekeman

Anderlecht rarely threatened in the first half.In their best chance to score, Vercauteren took a long pass from Scifo in the 55th minute and Dukadam io the Romanians' goal had to concede a corner from the resulting shot.
Piturca's header in the 71st

minute scaled Anderlecht's fate. An elated Romanian TV commentator captured the atmosphere of joy among the 35,000 spectators in the stadium afterwards when he said a new star was shining in Europe's footballing sky: Steaua means star in Romanian.

Star in Romanian.
Stalia Bucharlest: H Dukadem, S
Ivan, I Berbriescu, A Bumbescu, M
Berodedio, A Sanca, I, Bolom, M Balan, G
Balm, V Phinra, M Lactaus.
ANDERLECHT: O Veneman, L Gruen, L
Penscove, M Otson, H Andersen, P
Grimani, R Vundersycken, E Sorto, F
Varcauleran, J Lazano (Bub: A
Gudohnsen), E Vanderberg.

Turniorea: Umistry V Hamiley.
THEND DIVISION: Chesterfield 2, Bristol
Rovers Q, Darengion Q,
Rogerham B; Notes County 3,
Bournemouth 1; Walsall 3, Wigen 3.
Postpowed: York v Beckpool. FOURTH DIVISION: Aldershot 3, Transers 1; Surney 0, Crews 1; Hartis-pool 1, Torquey 0; Northempton 2, Orent 3; Southorpe 1, Crichester 1; Southorpe 3, Manshed 1; Swindon 3, Paterborough

Cattlin stays

second division club,

the club's directors.

The Brighton manager Chris Cartlin, who said he considered

say I have been encouraged by

the many letters I have received

from supporters urging me oot to resign."

FIRST CIVIENON: Washord 0, Everton 2: West Nam 1. Challede 2: SECONO GIVISION: Blackburn D, HudderSteid 1: Charton S, Millered S. Pustponed: Griffeby v Earmsley.

Nictured division: Barrbury 2, Learnington 1; Bromagnore 1, Forest Grean 0; Covertry Sporting 0, Welfingborough 1; Souteres division: Burnham and Hillington 1, Durstable 0; Canterbury 1; Waterfoodle 2; Erith and Behedere 1 Chemen: 0; Heatings 1, Ashford 1; Sheppey 2, Poole 1; Thanet 1, Corinthias 1; Woodford 1, Trowbridge 1, Postported Ruisio y Obrobeston SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION: WELSH CUP: Sensi-linet, first leg: Wrex-ham 4. Caroff 1.

POOTBALL COMBINATION: Fultiern 1, Luton 2: (previet 2, Oxford 2: Postponed: Swindon v Swinsea. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Post-

ed: Leeds v Leicester. Second on: Middlesbrough 1, Okham 2. GOLA LEAGUE: Altrinchem 2, Berrow 0; Dertond 1, Degenhem 1; Toktord 3, Chetterham 0, Beb Lord Trophy: Final, Statling: Stafford 2, Barnet 1. First leg: Stafford 2, Samet 1.
VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bilaricay 2, Siough 3; Carshelton 1, Worlingham 0; Hitchin 0, Burlang 0; Worthing 3, Windsor and Bion 1. Poshpored: Hayes v Epoum and Ewelt, Tooting and Michaet v Corydon. First division: Stromey 1, Wentbley 0; Cheshem 0, Leyton-Wingste 8; Hornchurch 0, Oxford City 2; Lawes 0, Hampton 3; Leytonstone/Mord 1, Grays 1; Tilbury 0.

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bowers 8 Burnham 1; Brentwood 0, East Thornold 1; Witham 1, Chelmstord 1; Coggeshall 2 Malden 2. RUGBY LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION: Hull Kingston Rovers 28, Leeds 12.

# Cinderellas of Thrum Hall reach out for glass slipper

Bookmakers at the start of the season were offering odds of up to 200-1 against Halifax winting the championship. Now, 25 Halifax face their last match at home to Featherstone on Sunday, the books are closed. Halifax players and support

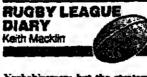
ers are slightly bewildered by it and still edgy and nervous about a fall at the final fence and a Nicklaus-type charge by one of the pursuing hig names. The sympathies and good wishes of all neutrals are with them as they seek their first champion-ship since the play-off days of

They want the West Riding club to break the stranglebold of such as Hull kingston Rovers. Hull, Widnes, Leeds and St Helens. The glass slipper is within reach of one of the game's Cinderellas, whn in 1983-4 were in the second division with crowds of just over 1,000 and losing so much money that losing so much money that closure was around the corner. Halifax owe their spectacular

Halifax owe their spectacular emergence from oblivion primarily to two factors. One was the appearance of a fairy godfather in David Brook, of Modern Maintenance Products, who took over as chairman of a moribund board and pumped vast sums of money into the alling Thrum Halt club.

Then came the master-stroke as Brook hrought over a posse of top-quality Australian players, with the experienced international. Chris Anderson, as player-coach. Last season Australian players, the Bella Australian players like Bella, Chris and Tooy Anderson, Neller and Langmack brought power, penetration and superior class to Thrum Hall.

There was much headshaking from English die-hards who felt that Halifax were so



Yorkshiremen: but the strategy worked. Halifax shot up the first division table and crowds in-creased from a little over 1,006 to nearly 10,000 against Hull.

There were fears that, having peaked last season, Halifax would undergo a reaction. Their early results were mixed. With stalwarts like Bella, Neller and angmack back home in Australia, along came new faces from Down Under in Cavill Heagh and Geoff Robinson to put renewed fire into the pack.

With Chris Anderson dictat-ing tactics, Halifax began to get ing tactics. Halifax began to get good results, picking up points away from home. Our of their greatest disappointments turned out to be a hiessing in disguise. In February Halifax were turnhied out of the Challenge Cup hy Leeds and there were long faces in the descriptor continue. in the dressing-room and

The Wembley dream was the Wembley dream was soon over but since then, while Hull Kingston Rovers, Widnes, Wigan, Leeds and St Helens have had to face a crippling weight of fixture backlogs, Halifax have been able to con-centrate single-mindedly on the championship. One English player whose

career has rocketed with the growth of Halifax is Neil James. the second row forward. He joined the clab from Castleford, where he had been a promising but inconsistent member of the first-team squad. At Thrum Hall he has developed into a fast, powerful forward whose dis-plays brought him a cap for Great Britain, a man of the

match award against France and Wigan and selection this week for the Great Britain squad preparing for the visit of the Australians. Modestly James puts it down to the influence of Chris Ander-

son and the excellent dressingroom atmosphere. "Chris is a great coach, a total professional, like all good Aussies," he said." He thinks about the game and encourages us to talk about it as well as training us hard and systematically during the week. "The lads have been great to

me. Often when a young player makes a crucial mistake backs are turned against him in the dressing-room. Not at Thrum Hall. Experienced players like Gary Stepheus, Brian Juliff, Chris Anderson and Joe Kilroy, the Omencleud full back come. the Oneensland full back, co over and point out where I went wrong and show no how to put it right next time." Whether or not Halifax wis

the championship, they have hig plans for next season. Tony Beerers, their general manager, says that there will be new floodlights and large-scale ground improvements a theiradmittedly tatty old ground, including executive boxes at the scoreboard end, and grandstand reconstruction. If Halifax are champions they will add style to their status next year.

Caterer leaves

Brian Caleter, the manager of Maidenhead, of the Vauxhall-Opel League has left the club together with his assistant Colin Lippial who is his brother-in-law. The two men have been in charge for three years. Maiden-head have appointed Tim Smith, the reserve team manager, to take charge of the senior

# **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ART GALLERIES	Kings Road (Nea Sloone Sq.), Exclusive
TORKA 3. ALBERT MUSECHN, he Nabonal Museum of Art & esign, S. Kessington, Wkdys, >4,60, Suns, 2,30 - 8,50, oned Fritay's, Recorded info	Bion of Francesco Ro Stret's opera CASE Film at 1.28. 4.30. Bor Seats Bookshie part. Access/Visa.
special exhibitions & deptity 881 4894.	499 3737 First Call 5 ct 240 7200 (Bkg F
TIPORD & RUGARES, 6 Duke et.S. James's London SW1. 930-9332, MODERNISM D TRADITION, an exhibition paintings from the 20's and April Tit May 90h, Mon. 10am - 6pm. Sol 10am - 1pm.	cr 240 7300 filing F Smith, Denhoim E Dench in A 1800fi Vigw (Fili) Filin at Sun: 3.45.6.1D a bitable at £4.50 in a 8 40 peri dally & 6.1 Sun.
MANA GALLERY, 1. Crom- ny Gerden, Lodd. V&A SW7. 14 0612 INDIA OF CHE HOUSEAND AND ONE HOUSTS An exception by the French holographer's ROLAND & MERRINA BECHAUD. UNIT 18	CURZON WEST KNO S Avenue WI 439 4 Call 24Hr 7 Day Co (Blop Fee) Kurosawa Sep Peris datiy at 2.
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review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Zoe Brown's teenage report and Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical advice. 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School.

(r) 18.50 Ceefax.

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtitles 12.55 Regional news and weat 1.00 Pebble Mill at One includes a tribute to the 

long-running snocker tournament, Pot Black: there is a musical postcard from Cosmotheka in Brighton; and Hilary lames presents another of James presents anomer of her Sew Easy classes 1.4 Hokey Cokey. (r) Racing from Cheltenham. The Minster Chettermain. The Minster Lovell Handleap Hurdle (2.15); the Mail on Sunday Novices' Handleap Steeplechase (2.50); and the South Wales Showers

Mira Handicap Steeplechase (3.25). 3.40 Closedown 3.52 Regional 3.55 Lay on Five. The first of a new series, presented by Floelia Benjamin and Robin Stevens. 4.10 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version 4.15. Jonny Biggs. Episode four of the 13-part serial (r). 4.30 Lilvanes 31, Animated

science fiction adventures. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. Simon Groom is in a seventh heaven as his well-worn 1985 S-type Jaguar motor car is transformed into a powerful racer speeding round the Silverstone circuit. (Ceefax) 5.35 Go For Itt The Pushman family from London accept the challenge to prove that they are fit and healthy.

(Ceefax)
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Top of the Pops. introduced by Gary Davies. 7.30 EastEnders Pauline and

Arthur receive a visit from a salesman who later the Queen Vic. How will Wicksy, Lotty and Kathy deal with the situation? (Ceefax) 8.00 Tomorrow's World. News

of recearch into an operation that could mean the end of heart transplants; the alternatives to reprocessing nuclear waste; battrey-powered.

roter skates; balloons
used as cranes; and a new
miniature camera are among the items shown

tonight.
A Question of Sport. The 8.30 A Que regular team captains Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes, are joined by Chartie Spedding, Michael Robinson, Wille Thome and Susan Devoy.

9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather \$30 I Woke Up One Morning. The final programme of

the tragi-comedy series about four men each trying with varying degrees of success to kick the alcohol habit. 10.00 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's guests are Margaret Clay, Sir James Cleminson, and MPs son, and MPs

Donald Dewar and . Norman Fowler. 11.00 Brazil, Brazil. The second of four films about the people and the proble of the world's fifth largest company. Among those taking part is the country's president, Jose Sarney. 11.50

TV-AM 5.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon foneycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.45; exercises at 6.56; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; the Queen's favourite Sports at 8,32; Jeni Barnett's postbag at 8.40; male model David Donald at 9.03; and a discussion on teenage sex at 9.12.

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ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Files The Abominable Snowman' (1957) starring Forrest Tucker and Peter Cushing. Thriller about an expedition to the Himalayas to to find a half human, half beast monster.Directed by Val

10.55 Certoon Time featuring Courageous Cat 11.05 Fireball XL5\* Science fiction adventures.

11.30 About Britain. Clive
Gunnell, continuing his exploration of the Cotswold Way, travels from Hawkesbury Upton to Wotton-Under-Edge (r)

12.00 The Raggy Dolla.
Animated series based of the children's stories by Melvyn Jacobson 12.10 Puddle Lane. Puppet adventures 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News at One with Leonard

Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Hotel. Drama series 2.25 Home Cookery Ctub, Baked Sandwich Supper. 2.30 Daytime, Sarah Kennedy Daytime, Sarah Kernedy chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 3.00 University Challenge, St Hilda's College, Oxford, versus University of Leeds 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 The Raggy Dolle. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 James the Cat. Carnon series 4.15 6.00 Young Musician of the Year 1985. Humphrey Burton Introduces the Brass Semi-final feature Basif'a Joke Machine. with Basil Brush 4.30 Bellamy's Bugle. Conservation series. 4.45 Supergran. (r) (Oracle)

5.15 Themes Sport. Ray lilingworth talks to Brian Moore about the need for an England cricket tea manager, Plus, snooker tips from Steve Davis and a preview of Sunday's Mith Cup football final.

5.45 News with Carol Barnes 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with a news of a new report on ettitudes to Downs children.

6.35 .Crossroads. Nicola seems disturbed by a photograph she sees in a newspaper

file.
7.00 Emmendate Farm, Illfeefing is building up
between Pat Sugden and
Sandle Merrick.
7.30 The A-Team. The fearless
four are in South America
on a rescue mission. (1)
8.30 The Brothers McGregor. Cornedy series about two half-brothers who run a down-market second hand car business in Liverpool.

9.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: Night Fe nts: Night Fever. A shop till robber shoots a policeman and is then hit himself, Both men are taken to the same hospital Starring Robert Carradine and Debi

Richter. (Oracle) 9.30 TV Eye: Waldheim - the Haunted Campaign. An investigation into the aupposed Nazi past of Kurt Waldheim. 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Pamela Armstrong. 18.39 Kojak. The New York

detective investigates the deaths of several men attending a convention.

11.30 Six Centuries of Verse.

Works by Shelley, Keats and Byron. (r)
12.00 That's Hollywood. Successful musical

12.25 Night Thoughts.

Jimmy White: the Pot Black grand final BBC2, 10.10pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Social Sciences - Brian's Britain. Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
2.00 Film: The End of the Day\* (1938) starring Louis Jouvet, Michel Simon and Victor Francen. A comedy drama about the effect on the residents of a retired

the residents of a retired

actors' home of the arrival of a journeyman player

who is also an ageing Casanova. Directed by Julien Duvivier, English

subtitles. Film: Show Business\*

5.15 News summery with subtitles. Weather 5.20 40 Minutes: Johnny

Oddball. A documen

about Michael Cooper, a

21-year old, who since the age of eight, has been an arsonist. Half his life has

been spent in high security psychiatric care and now

he has been released, hoping to pursue a career

as a magician with the stage name Johnny Oddball. (r) Young Musician of the

trumpeters, a cornettist, a

trombonist, horn players, tuba players and a

auphonium player. The judges are Alun Hoddinott

Edward Gregson, Michael Hext, David Mason and

John Pigneguy. 5.40 Discovering Birds. The penultimate film in the

series presented by Tony Soper on the delights and diversity of Britain's feathered friends. (r) 7.05 Best of Brass. Gerald

Harrison introduces that second seminal of the

competition from the Assembly Rooms, Derby.

The IMI Yorkshire imperia

Band meet the GUS Band.

Saturday Review special in which Russell Davies

telks to Edgar Reitz, the author of the 15% hour

shown in 11 episodes on consecutive nights on this channel beginning

A documentary about the communities who live

Britain's chemical plants. (see Choice)

long series on German rural life, that is being

Saturday. 6.20 Brass Tacks: Cloudbursti

within the shadow of

9.00 Karen Kay. The entertainer's guest is

Gerard Kenny. (r)

9.30 40 Minutes: A Passage to Wishech. A voyage in the life of the crew of the coaster Carrick that piles

ports and the Continent. (see Choice) (Ceefax) 10.18 Pot Black 86. The final final of the 18-year old series features Jimmy

an unsteady trade between the East Coast

White from London and

a bast of three frames

match.
10.55 Newsnight 11.40
Weather.
11.45 Open University:
Weekend Outlook 11.50 St
Lucia: People and
Celebrations, Ends at
12.20

7.50 Edgar Reitz's 'Heimat'. A

(1944) starring Eddle Cantor and Joan Davis. A musical comedy, based on the life of Eddle Cantor.

Directed by Edwin L Marin.

3.45

 A PASSAGE TO WISBECH (BBC2, 9.30pm), Robin Imray's gritty little documentary about the cargo boat Carnex, has no qualitis about dubbing her a dirty British coaster. The words were Masefield's, as every

schoolboy used to know. Good job no-one used that description in front of the Cerrick's owner-slapper, Rick Waters. He objects to the tag his mate fixes to here old rust hundred. To him what is no not bucket. To him, she is an old lady, who needs to be helped across the road from time to time. Considering her age, the coaster is in sprightly shape in the film in which she stars. Any old girl can suffer from a

breakdown in her cooling system, and Carrick is no exception. Engines on stop, she drifts off the Belgian coast.

**CHANNEL 4** 

repeat of last night's highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

of Lords. Channel 4 Recing from Newmarket. The Remy

Newmarket. The Herry
Marrin Cognac Handicap
(2.35); the Charles
Heidsieck Champagne
Craven Stakes (3.10); the
Krug Champagne Stakes
(3.40); and the Ladbroke
Boldboy Sprint Handicap
(4.10).
4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's
winner is challenoed by

winner is challenged by Denis Baines, a civil

servant from Sunderland.
5.00 Film: This England\* (1941)
starring Emlyn Williams,
John Clements and
Constance Cummings. A
Second World War

propaganda production talling the story of a village

that resisted the enemy at

four periods in English history.Directed by David

documentary in praise of the jeep. Directed by Irving

lows Jims (1945) A documentary short that earned an Oscar award

nomination, about the United States invasion of

tows Jims during tha Second World War. 7.00 Channel Four news with

Trevor McDonald and Nicholas Owen.

7.50 Comment fromAdam Markham of the Friends of

8.00 Worldwise Reports: What

the Earth organisation.

Have They Done to the Rain? As a prolude to next week's international Acid Rain Week a report on the

pressing problem that knows no boundaries.

Baz Bamigboye and Smay Cuture. The guests are Bloodfire Posse, Arthur Mitchell, Morgan

8.30 Club Mix presented by

Kahn and Sid Heywood. 5.00 What Now? Episode three

of the seven part drama serial by Phil Redmond

about a group of young Liverpudians who have. left school, tried the

government's YTS programme, and now face

ittle prospect of finding a

job. (Oracle)

9.30 Film on Four: From Israel - Fellow Travellers (1983)

starring Gidi Gov and Yossi Pollack. Drama

about a young larsell musician living in Wes

Germany who who talls for an larsell Arab he meets when he joins a group of political anarchists. When

he later joins his girtinend in Israel he discovers that

she has completely changed her political attitudeand now believes

that violent means justify the ands. Directed by Yehuda Judd Ne'eman.

poet Octavio Paz, and Polish philosopher, Leszak Kolakowski,

discuss the political distilusion of the late 20th

Highlights of the day's proceedings in the House

of Lords. Ends at 12.20.

11.18 Voices, presented by Michael Ignatiaff. Mexical

12.05 Their Lordships' House.

6.25 Film: The Autobiography of a Jeep\* (1943) An

American-made

Lerner. 6.35 Film: To the Shores of

Macdonald.

2.15 Their Lordships' House.

CHOICE

That, and a bit of an argy-bargy with some Dutch dock workers about uneven balancing of the cargo, is the worst that happens to her Even the deckhand-cook takes a philosophical view of the fact that his Yorkshire pud doesn't rise property.

em Rob Rotrer's apocelyptic firm CLOUDBURST! (BBC2, 8:20pm), Su Carroll does everything any tenecious reporter can possibly do to try and get ICI to admit that they have not sufficiently considered the possibility of an escape of lethal chlorine from their Runcom plant. In the event, she has to settle for an assurance that ICI did put up the possibility for the sole

Radio 4

On long weve. Vriff variations at end of Radio 4 Sitings.

5.55 Shoping 8.00 News briefings: Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.80, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.26 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parkament

9.00 News 9.05 in Business. Peter Smith

9.05 in Business. Peter Smith reports on initiatives being taken, and problems being faced, in all areas of the business world (r)
9.30 The Nebral History Programme, Nick Davies and Fergus Keeling talk to Peter Greig-Smith about new approaches to pest cream?

10.80 News, Medicine Now. Geoff Watts on the health of medical care.

10.30 Morning Story: Hurricane Higgins, How Are You, written and read by Harry

10.45 An Act of Worship (s) 11.00 News; Travel; Tales from Paradise, June Knox-

11.48 Time for Verse
presented by John
Heath-Stubbs. With Tim
Pigott-Smith and Tessa

Worsley.
12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer programme.
12.27 Firm Star, Alexander

1.40 The Archers.1.55

Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour,
Presented by Sue
MacGregor.
3.00 News; The Afternoon

Play, Into Injury Time by David Reid, With Gareth

Armstrong and Jane Knowles, School football

story.(s)
4.80 news
4.85 Bookshelf: Wales and
the Welsh, With Dic
Jones, Emyr Humphreys,
Dannie Abse and June
Knox-Mawer.
4.35 Kaleidoscope (fast

Walker recalls the screen career of Michael Caree (r). 12.56 Weather. 1.00 The World At One: news

Mawer with memories of the British who went to the South Pacric (4) Putting Down Roots (r)(s)

and wind, with Kontarsky, piano), Bruch Violin Concerto No 1: Anne-Sophie Mutter/Berlin PO), 9,00 purpose of knocking it down, but that they would have to accelerate their safety plans if Haley's Comet hit the earth. Clearly the shadows of 9.05 This Week's Composer

Cherubini, The overture Ali Babe, String Quartet No 5 in A minor, and Act 1 Shopal and ruxborough hang over the film. We are not told what the risk percentage was in those two disasters. ICI say finela of Medea: Callas. Modesh, Picchi and La Scala Orchestra and Choir) that at Runcom, a one in a million risk is too remote to plan 10.00 Faure Piano Music: for The layman will match Cloudburst with lingers crossed. Pascal Devoyon plays works including Three Songs without Words, Op 17;

DEDGAR REITZ'S HEIMAT Impromptu No 1 in E flat, Op 25, and Impromptu No 2 in F minor, Op 31 (BBC1,7.a curtzin-raise: to the 15-hour German film beginning on BBC2 this Saturday 10.30 Hayon: L'Estro Armonico night, provides cirect access play Symphony No 51 11.00 Schubert and Bellint: to the shoulating mind of its director, and leaves us Oennis O'Neill (tenor). Michael Pollock (piano). Schubert works include counting the hours to 9.40pm on

Ce quel sembiante appresi, and Non l'accoster ell 'urna. Thes Bettini works Peter Davalle. sight's edition; 5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather ninfa gentile 11.25 Six Continents:Foreign

radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC (r) 11.45 Bournemouth SO (under 11.45 Bournemourn so (univer Barshai). With Dimitry Sittoversky (violin). Part one Mozart (Symphony No 41), Prokofiev (Violin Concerto No 2), 1.00 News 1.05 Concert (contd): Brahms (Viariations on St Naponvide general knowledge contest. First round: South (r)

(VBariations on St Anthony Chorale), Strauss (symphonic poem Till Eulenspiegel)
1.45 Maggie Cole:
harpsichord recital.
Coupenn (Ordre No 7),
Belbastre (La
malesherbe), Durphly (Le

Ouestons?
7.40 Taking the Waters, len Brackley explores the spas of Europe.
8.10 Singer's Choice (new series), Teror, and opere producer Nigel Douglas, talks about his levelune singers with recordings (1) Victoria de los Angeles.
8.40 Proble (new senes). 2.20 La fiamma: three-act opera by Respighi, sung in Italian. Hungarian Stat 8.40 Frotile (new senes) 9.00 Coes Me Take Sugar? Orchestra/Hunganan Radio and TV Chorus, and Radio and TV Chorus, and solosts including Klara Takacs, Sandor Solyom-Nagy and liona Tokody. Gardelli conducts. Act one. Act two at 3.55. 4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: musical selection presented by Geoffrey Norris Symphonic Band of the Belgian Guide Regiment. Louel (Triumphal March), Legley (Before endeavours fade), Fotijn (Fneses) For disabled listeners and meir families

8.30 Barry Famon's Chinese 9.45 Kaleidoscope Includes

comment on Anne Gel Your Gun, at Chichester, 10.15 A Epok et Bedhime: The Battle of Policols 5 Crossing (5), Read by Kenth Dricket, 10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News; Weether, 12.33 (Frieses)
7.05 The Torcello Papers:
Trevor Eve reads the
story by Benedict Blathwayt
7.30 Hatle Orchestra (under Shipping VNF (available in England and Stanislaw
Skrowaczawski). With Carole
Ferley (soprano). Part
one. Wagner (Prelude for Act
1 of Lohengrin), Berg
(Seven Early Songs)
8.00 Letter from Liverpoot

(available in England and S. Wales only) Bs ebove except: 5.55-6.00 am Weather, Travel. 1,55-2.00 pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10 am Open University: 11.30 Assessing the Assessors. 11.50 History of Rock 'n'

6.00 News: Financial Pecont 6.30 Brain of Britain 1985.

7.20 Any Answers? A chance

m last week s Any

to air your views on some of the subjects raised

7.00 news 7.05 The Archers

Radio 3 On medium wave, VHF variations at

On medium wave, VHF variations at end of Redio 3 lishings 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert Wagner (Die Fenen overfure), Liszt (Ballace No 2, m B minor; Horowitz, piaro), Dohnany (Ruraba Hungerica, Op 32b), 6.00 News

E flat, K 452, for piano

8.05 Concert: part two. Schoold (Galliard Battagha), Mozart (Quintet in

6.15 Concert: part two. Bruckner (Symphony No. 9.10 The Georgies: more

talk by Raymond Talkis, Senior Lecturer in Genatric Medicine, Royal Liverpool Hospital

9.10 The Georgics: more reedings by John Franklyn-Robbins from Virgil's poem 10.00 Music in Our Time; Uroboros in performances of works by Michael Firniss; (Catene), Gwyn Pritchard (Lollay, Iollay) and Alain Bancquart (Me maniere

d'oisseu)
10-50 Bournemouth Simoniette
(under Kees Bakels).
Mozart (idomenso overture).
Bartok (Divertimento for
Strings), Haydn (Symphony
No 103)

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11.57 News, 12.09 Closedown VMF only: Open University. From 6.35 Uses and abuses of definition Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF vertations. News on the hour. Headlines 5.30 am. 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks, 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf

only). 9.55. 4.00 am Colin Berry (s) 5.30 4.00 am Coin Berry (s) 5-30
Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 5.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00
Jimmy Young incl food information from Tomp De Angeli (s) 1.05
Dm David Jacobs (s) 2.00 Gloria
Humuford Incl Racing from
Newmarket: 3.10 224,000 Charles
His stoleth Character Creater Newmarks: 3 to 224,000 on an Alberta Heudsleck Champagne Craven Stakes (5) 3.30 Devid Hamilton (5) 5.02 John Dunn (5) 7.00 Wally Whyton Introduces Country Club (5) 3.00 Rhythm and Blues (Paul JOHNSON HUMBER (PEUI JONES) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 The News Huddlines. Roy Hudd with June Whitfield, Chris Emmett and the Huddliners 10.30 Star and the historians of the sound Extra. Nick Jackson film magazine 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (store from midnight) 1.00 am Charles Nove presents Nightride (s) 3.00 4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

On medium wave, except for VHF variations. News on the half hour from 5.30 am until 8.30 pm and at 12.00

am until 8.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight. 8.00 am Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30 pm Newsbest (lan Parkinson) 12.45 Gary Daves 3.00 Sixve Wright 5.30 Newsbest (lan Parkinson) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw (s) VHF Radioa 1 & 2.4.00 am As Radio 2 10.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdeck 8.30 Neture Notebook 6.40 Farming Wond 7.00 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 The Classic Abums 7.45 Network UK 8.00 Word News 8.00 Reflections 8.15 International Socoer Spaces 8.30 John Peet 8.00 News 9.00 Revised 9.00 Feet 8.00 News 9.00 Revised 9.00 Fanancial News 9.40 Look Aheed 8.45 Byweys of Hestory 10.00 News 10.01 Kings of Swing 11.30 World News 11.08 News About Britain 11.16 New Iddes 11.25 A Letter From England 11.30 Assumment 12.00 Revised Newsrow 11.30 News 10.00 News 2.00 **WORLD SERVICE** 

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kH/433m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-. 92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES, 8.35cm-4.00
Wales today 8.35-7.00 Garden
Ing together 11.05-11.45 Mismi Vice
11.45-11.80 News and weether SCOT-LAND 19,20em-10.30 Dotamen 8.357.80 Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN
NELANDS.36cm-6.40 Today is Sport
5.40-8.00 Inside Uleter 8.35-7.00 Go for
id 8.36-8.00 Spottight 11.55-11.55
News and weather BNSLAND 8.35pm7.80 Regional news inagistres CHANNEL AS LONGON EX-

Street 10.30-11.30 Embezzier 1.28pris News 1.20 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Faicon Creat 3.30-4.00 Country 09-5.15-6.45 Blockbusher's 6.00-6.35 Charmal Report 7.30-8.30 T J Hooker 18.30 Puzzig on the South 11.15 Six Centures of Veris 11.45 That 3 Hodywood 12.15 are The Unboucheptes 1.15 Conedown

TYNE TEES As London
News 9.20 Sename Street 9.25em
News 9.20 Sename Street 19.20 Neure of Things 11.20-11.30 Carbon
1.20pm News 1.25 Lookarund 1.202.30 Man in A Suntase 5.15-5.45 Connections 8.80-6.35 Northern Life
7.20-8.30 Falcon Creat 19.32 Figh Night
11.15 Six Centuries of Versa 11.45
Janes Harvey, Closedown.

Jancis Harvey, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
B.25ear Film: Rocking
Horse Wirmer\* 10.50 Linde Rescuis;
11.00 Home Cookary 11.05 About Britain
11.30-72.00 Blockhusters 12.30pcm1.00 Contact 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Mari In
a Sulticase 5.15-5.45 Connections
8.00 Crossroude 6.25-7.09 News 7.308.30 Falcon Crest 8.00-4.30 Fight
Night 78.35 Central Lobby 11.05 Soc Centralies of Versa 11.35 Jassee 12.35ám
Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As Loration except 9.28mm Sesame Street 10.30-11.30 The Embezzier 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-2.30 Factor Crest 3.30-4.00 Country SP 5.12-5.45 Block-busines 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast 7.30-8.30 7.3 Hooker 10.30 Puting on the South 11.15 Sox Centuries of Verse 11.45 That is Hollywood 12.15cm The Unitouchables 1.15 Company, Closedown, LTTM 4.815 Company, Closedow

HTV WEST As London excapt 9.25 World of
James Michener 10.20 Life in a
Tropical Pain Forest 10.35 Struggle Benearti the Sea 11.00-11.30 Stress
1.20pm News 1.30 Country Practice 2.252.30 Home Cookery 5.15-5.45 Connections 6.50-8.25 News 7.30-8.30
Falcon Crest 10.36 Weekend Outdook
18.35 John Criticiney At Home 11.05 A
Woman's Place 11.35 So Certaines
of Verse 12.05 am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.20 World of James Micherer 6.00pm-6.35 Wates in 5xx 10.30-11.05 Weets This Week 11.05-11.35 Age-less Applies

TSW As London except 9.25em

TSW As London except 9.25em

10.55 Max the Mouse 11.05-11.30
Freber KI.5 1.20pn News 1.30-2.30 The
Beron 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.30
Falcon Crest 7.30-8.30 Fall Gay 10.3211.30 Kojak 12.00 Parry With the
Rovers 12.30em Postscopt, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm First Thing 9.30 Securic Street 10.30 Terrahawks 11.00-11.30 Mail and Jerny 1.25pm News 1.30-2.30 The Beron

A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

5,15-5.45 Biocioussers 8,09-6.35 North Tonght 7,00 Delf rent Strokes 7,30-9,30 Falcon Crest 19,30-11-30 Mapp and Luca 12,00 Living and Growing 12,30am News, Closedown.

BORDER As London except 19.30 Fam; There's Always a Trurs-day 11.25-11.30 Cartoon 1.20pm News 1,30-2.30 Man in a Suricase 3.30-4.09 Young Doctors E.15-5.45 Connec-tions 7.30-8.30 T J Hooker 10.30-GRANADA As London ex-

GENERAL ACTION CAPE 9.25ecs Granada Reports 9.30 Island at the Show 10.55 Wid Animal Families 11.00 Matt. and Jenny 11.25 About Britain 11.55-12.00 Granada Reports 1.20.00 may 12.60 Francia Reports 1.30 Country Practice 2.25-230 Home Cookery 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Connections 8.00 Granada Reports 5.30-6.35 This is Your Right 7.30 Child's Play 8.00 Felson Crest 9.00-8.30 Britishers McGregor 10.30 Fight Night Special 11.15 Soc Centures of Verso 11.45 Murder, She Writts 12.40 mm Closedown.

res of Verso 11.45 Murder, She Wrote 12.40em Closedown.

\$4C Starts: 1.00pm Countdown
1.00 Alexa 2.00 Flabbatem 2.15
Interval 2.30 Racma 4.30 World of
Animation 4.55 Rames Awr Fwy 5.35 I
bream of Jeanne 5.85 Brookside
7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 O Bynea 1
Bobman 8.00 Dysgwyr 8.35 Dhass
9.05 Hill Street Blues 10.00 Prospects
11.00 Falm: Jules et Jam' 1.00em
Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-Groovie Gnoulies 9.50 Matt and Jan-

ny 10.10 Terrahawks 10.35 Wild World of Animals 11.85-11.39 Under the Mountain 12.30 pm-1.80 Celendar Lunch-time Live 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Carson's Law 8.15-5.45 Connections 8.00-4.35 Celendar 7.30-8.30 T. Hooker 10.30 Fight Night 11.15 Six Cen-tures of Verse 11.45 Hardcastle and McCormick 12.45am Closedown.

ANGLIA & London except 925am Sesame Street 10.25 Carboon 10.46 California High-ways 11.05-11.36 Febulous Funnies 1.28ppm News 1.30-2.30 Falcon Creet 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 5.00-6.35 Abo Angla 7.00 Ampting Goes 7.30-8.30 Stmon and Simon 10.30 The Guardian 11.00-11.30 Cambridge Folk Festival 12.00 That's Hollywood 12.30am A

SCOTTISH As London axcept 9.25cm Sesame Smeet 19.25 Adventures of Jeremy 10.35-11.30 Terzen 1.20pm News 1.30 Bodyfine 1.35-2.30 Senon and Senon 3.30-4.00 Whisters and Wet Noses 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00-4.35 News and Scottend Today 7.00 Take the High Road 7.30-4.30 Factor Crest 19.30 Crime Desk 19.35 Positively Unemployed 11.05 Six Centures of Verse 11.35 Late Call 11.40 Studio One — In Concent 12.10am Glosedown.

ULSTER As London except:
10.25 Carloon 10.35 Bg (ca 11.0011.90 Smrs 1.20pen Lunchtime 1.302.30 Man in e Suricase 3.30-4.00
Country Ways 5.15-5.45 Connections
6.80 Good Evening Uister 6.25-6.35
Potes Six 10.30 Counterport 11.3011.30 Model Mage 11.55 Movie
Makers 12.25em News, Closedown.

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		MADE IN BANGKOK With Christopher Fullord	MERNARD BRESSLAW	TRIMPH ON TAP EVE SM HILL Comedy by Richard Harts Directed by Juba McKensie COMEDY OF THE YEAR	GEORGE HEARN & DENIS	seate days of peris all Revelop from 10 am. RESTAURANT 1928 2035) CHEAP, EASY CAR PAR. TOURS OF THE EURLDING (DC	MUTINY! TREMEMOUS SPECTACLE SAN Over \$15 Standing Overloom	CHRISTOPHER CODININ STEPHANIE HUGH COLE PADDICK	CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS	ART GALLERIES
	ROYAL OPERA NOUSE. Coveri Carden, WC2. 01 240 1066/1911. CC S Standby Info	MANUEL LANT DE AV WITH A SU-	RUN FOR YOUR WIFE	COMEDY OF THE YEAR SUNDARD DISHLA AWARD 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SELLY"	A LOVE STORY YOU'LL LAUGH	BACKSLAPP EZ. DIJO 633 0890 NT ALEO AT THE MERNIAID	Eves 8.0 Mais wed 3 & 5at 5 New booking period now open to end of bepletaber	MICHAEL COCHRANE COLETTE TIMOTHY GLEESON CARLTON	ONLY 11AM-TPMI	ANTHONY D'OFFAY, 9 A 23 Dering St. W1 Reuss McLean Juge & Bouts/James Komtelle. 499 4100
	OI 536 6903. Men-sai tomin	PERS CAST IS EXQUISITELY DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "D. Tel	RAY COONEY	T Out "Had the surjence selling for more" D Mini "Must surely take the town., Go NOW" O Tel	Previews from April 22 First North May 7 BOOK NOW FOR THE	01-405 0072 CC 379 0443 EVE 7-45 Tue & Sal 3-00 A 7-45.		NOISES OFF	VICTORIA PALACE 01 834 1317 Eigs 7.30. Mats Sat 2 45	MOUSE & BARRY, 19 Cork
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	These to Sat 8.0 Mais Sat & Sus 1.0 2.0 SEPTEMBER.	Ten Com Tendesco Williams Soulde Sill. 45 mm platform part all litts £2.00.	WE'RE BRITISH	PROFESSION.	Ayribourn.	THE MOUSETRAP	FT Eves 7 30. Set Mar 3 30	D Mail	Jack The Ripper by Dong Lucie.	
	* SACIONES IN TAXABLE IN							i		

Andrews and the second of the

### SPORT

# The carnival is nearly over

There being no realistic chance of their scoring the 411 needed to win the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cable and Wireless, here vesterday. England set about saving it. But soon after lunch, when Gooch went for 51 and the score became 101 for four. they were in danger of yet another defeat.

li was the second day running that Ellisun, after being not out overnight, had played a useful part with the bat. In England's first innings he added 52 with Gower. Now, having gone in as nightwatchman, he lasted until 10 minutes before lunch. putting on 70 with Gooch and being removed only by a

Having worked out how best to use his height and the length and line when balls can be safely left alone, he has come quite to enjoy the chal-

lenge of survival. Nor, of could feel a sense of respite, course, as a bowler is he under well deserved after a torrid course, as a bowler is he under the same pressure when he bats as the batting specialists.

England's ambitions did not extend beyond a draw. They may have been encouraged in this by the views of Peter May, who said when he was in Barbados last month that the rot had to stop, which meant the run of defeats must be

After Richards' tour de sorce on Tuesday, followed by the almost immediate loss of Slack and Robinson. England can have had little confidence vesterday for a long rearguard action. But with Gooch, as well as Ellison, in stubborn mood and no steep lift in the pitch for the fast bowlers. West Indies lacked the encouragement and impetus of an early wicket.
When Harper bowled his off

breaks for a while the batsmen

### Richards stands well ahead of the rest

Vivian Richards's superlative innings of 110 not out on Tuesday sets him well clear of the field as scorer of the fastest Test match hundred of all time in terms of balls received. However, as the accompanying tables illustrate, he stands only fifth in terms of time (Marcus Williams writes).

It is because of the decline in Test match and other first-class

over-rates - in 1930 England bowled 22 overs an hour against Australia, whereas the average for the current series in West Indies is 12 over an hour and in county cricket around 18 - that the measurement of a batsman's innings in balls rather than minutes has been adopted as the fairer system. The problem is, though, that only in the last decade or so have scorers consistently kept records of the number of balls faced; figures for earlier innings have therefore been worked out retrospectively - and then only where access to the original scorebooks has been possible.

The fastest hundreds in all first-class cricket for each category were scored by Percy Fender (Surrey v Northamptonshire, 1920) and Steven O'Shaughnessy (Lancashire v Leicestershire. 1983, against occasional bowlers) in 35 minutes and by David

Hookes (South Australia v Victoria, 1982-83) off 34 balls.

The full sequence of Richards's innings, 110 runs from 58 balls, was as follows: 0.0, 3, 6, 1, 2, 6, 1, 4, 1, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0 [TEA] 4, 1, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 6, 2, 4, 4, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 6, 6, 4, 6, 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 4 (103), 6, 1.

	mparative tables	
V A Richards M Gregory C Fredericks	W Indies v England Australia v S Africa W Indies v Australia	1985- <b>86</b> 1921-22 1975-76
M Gregory L Jessop Benaud H Sinclair	Australia v S Africa England v Australia Australia v W Indies S Africa v Australia W Indies v Enoland	1921-22 1902 1954-55 1902-03 1985-86
	V A Richards M Gregory T Gredericks S M Gregory 3 L Jessop H Benaud H Smclair V A Richards	M Gregory C Fredericks M Indies v Australia M Gregory Australia v S Africa Australia v S Africa England v Australia H Benaud Australia v W Indies H Snclair S Africa v Australia

TENNIS

# Relief of the marathon

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Colin Hess, referee of the British Home Stores tournament, was in no mood to enjoy his afternoon tea at the Cumberland Club. Hampstead, yesterday. The natural sprinkling system that makes England such a green and beautiful land had restricted play to a total of seven games on five courts - plus six matches shifted across London to indoor courts at Queen's Club. There was play

at Hampstead in the evening at 8.30 in the morning or but by that time most people under floodlights in the evehad lost interest.

An additional court booking at Queen's should permit 10 matches to be played there today if necessary. The players have also reluctantly agreed to play doubles on Cumberland's synthetic grass courts, which drain quickly but tend to be greasy and rather fast. The players are also willing to play



Business (biz' nés) IA.-S. bisigness IBUSY. NESS)). n. serious occupation, work; professional affairs; buying and selling; man of business: One engaged in mercantile transections; one skilled in business: business-like, a. Suitable for or befitting business; business suit. n. (Am.) A

# L OUR SHOPS STOCK A WIDE RANGE OF SUITS

TAILORED TO SUIT BUSINESS

opening hour against Holding and Patterson. There was the smallest crowd of the four days, but the carnival atmosphere which is such a jolly feature of cricket in Antigua

was still abroad.

In the second over of the afternoon Marshall put down Gower, a straightforward return catch, when Gower was two. Marshall could scarcely believe it. But in the over after that Gooch, having just reached his 50, was leg-before to Holding, playing back. Un-like his first innings dismissal. this one looked out and again the ball kept low. If a lunch score of 87 for three was one England would have settled for at the start of play, they were now obviously trouble.

Next to go was Lamb, scuttled by another low ball With only 60 runs in his last six Test innings, he has gone the way of most of the other batsmen. That Gower was still there when the afternoon drinks came out was largely a matter of luck. Besides being dropped by Marshall he had been beaten any number of times and given the benefit of the doubt in a leg-before appeal which produced a tantrum from Marshall.

Scoreboard

WEST UNDIES: First timings 474 (D Hisynes 131, M D Marshall 76, M Holding 73, R A Harper 80).

Second minings

D L Haynes run out 78 B Richardson c Robinson 5 Emburey 37 V A Richards not out 11 R A Harper not out 11 ras (b 4, tb 9, w 1, nb 2)

Total (2 witts dec) 246
G Greenidge, H A Gomes, 1P J Dujon,
D Marshall, M A Holding, J Garner and
P Patterson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-100, 2-151. BOWLING: Bothern 15-0-78-0; Foster 10-0-0-0; Emburey 14-0-83-1; Elison 4-0-32-0. ENGLAND: First linnings 310 (D I Gower 90; W N Stack 52, G A Gooch 51; J Gerner 4 for 67).

H Stack & Gerner .... T Robinson run out ... M Ellison line & Game Total (5 wkta) T Botham, 19 R Downton, J E Emburey and N A Foster to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-29, 3-84, 4-

Umpires: C Cumberbatch and L Burker.

ning. One match was suspended on Tuesday at 9.53pm.

Hess and the tournament director, John Feaver, have to uggle the cost of two wet days with the possibilities of two clubs, three surfaces, the likelihood of an extra day's play on Sunday, and a variety of related staffing problems. Feaver has taken off eight pounds in five weeks while training for Sunday's London marathon, a challenge that in some ways could be a relief after his Hampstead beadaches.

Three seeds disappeared from each singles event on Tuesday. Two did not even play. Daniela Moise, of Romania did not turn up and "Sadiq Abdullahi" (Nigeria) vanished without trace when asked to prove his identity. Other superficially suspicious competitors are genuine. Al-fonso Gonzalez (Belgium) is a Mexican who has played in Belgium for five years and has a Belgian wife. Alvaro Jordan (Colombia) explains that Jordan is pronounced differently in Colombia, where all the Jordans are related.

Finally, Michal Baroch is an Australian whose Czechoslovak parents emigrated because of the 1968 Soviet invasion. That is exactly what happened to the better known Jakob Hlasek (Switzerland), which explains why these "Australian" and "Swiss" players get on well together. stay in each other's home, and converse in a language hardly anyone around them

The better known players and ex-players at Hampstead yesterday were mostly transients. They included Jo Durie, Sue Barker, Buster Mottram, Richard Lewis and, of course, Feaver. Mottram, like Roger Taylor, is thinking of expanding his coaching work with Britain's leading

players. Yesterday Mottram advanced an interesting argument. These days, he suggested, full-time tennis could make more sense - for the right kind of players -than an education extended beyond O levels without much

prospect of a job at the end of it.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round
(GB unless stated): S Reeves bt A
Grunfeld, 6-4, 6-1; S Sullivan bt G
Falkenberg (US), 6-1, 6-0; L,
Vancborg (Den) bt M Reinach (SA),
6-4, 6-2: E Folcher (Fr) bt H
Eisterlether (WG), 6-1, 6-3; J Wood
bt S Timms, 6-3, 6-2; B Borneo bt K
Hand, 6-4, 6-2.



Bulwarks of the world: Underwood is banked by Farr-Jones (left) and Estève

# South wins centenary battle

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

British Lions.

Overseas Unions...... 15 The southern hemisphere, essentially the basis of the Overseas Unions side, added to their dominance of the north by beating the British Ltons in Cardiff yesterday by two goals and a penalty goal to a try and a penalty in the first of the international Rugby Football Board centenary matches, sponsored by Save & Prosper, it took them until the final minutes to do so, however, a try by Simon Poidevin

effectively settling the match. Both squads were presented to the presidents of the four Home Unions and those (or their representatives) of the Overseas Unions before the game began. Earlier in the day the overseas team had been forced to make a change when a muscle injury to Loveridge, the New Zealand scrum half, failed to respond to treatment and his place was taken by Farr-Jones. bringing Australia's representation to

The skies were darkening over an Arms Park that looked little over half-full and heavy rain greeted Hastings' kick-

Ces Blazey, the New Zea-land Rugby Union president,

is stubbornly resisting pres-

sure from his country's pro-

vincial unions to act swiftly

and firmly against players preparing for a "rebel" tour to South Africa. Ten of the 11 provincial unions have sent him a tele-

gram demanding an emergen-

cy meeting of the New

Zealand Rugby Union Coun-

cil, at which punishment for

the players would be decided

on and communicated to the "rebels".

of the extreme reaction of the

New Zealand public and the

immediate and long-term ef-

fects on the game in New

Zealand, the council should determine what action should

be taken against players and a

decision should be communi-

cated immediately to them,

preferably in a face-to-face

be done before the "rebels"

played any matches in South

Africa "so that they will be

The unions asked that this

meeting.

The telegram read: "In view

and illegal charge and the same time as Hastings, after fearsome packing-down of an earlier effort had bit an their scrum. Significantly, upright, halved the deficit however, it was the overseas team which put together the first dangerous handling move, Farr-Jones escaping gerously bigh tackle.

Local elation increased down the right before Deverwhen Ringland established the eux, sliding in like a footballer, maul from which the front

Rutherford completely mis-cued his drop goal attempt. Blanco prompted an instant response and Lynagh was not far from the first try when he charged down Rutherford's clearance, only for the ball to squirt over the deadball line. The score was not long delayed; Jones was forced to carry over from Blanco's teasing kick ahead and from the fivemetre scrum Farr-Jones was held, then allowed to squirm clear for a try convert-

booted a loose ball 60 metres

in the opposite direction.

Ringland forced a scrum but

ed by Lynagh. The Lions had an opportunity to draw level when Jones broke clear after Deans had heeled against the head. The young scrum half galloped into the overseas 22 but Devereux, with Underwood clear outside him, spilled the

An absence of unity at half short spacing of the overseas midfield players and the conforts and they lost Dooley off. The enthusiasm of the Lions for their task was made evident by Whitefoot's early of the long for their task was made evident by Whitefoot's early by Paxton, a 1983 Lion, at the long for their task was made they for the task was made the task was made they for the task was made the task was made they for the task was made the Blazey holds his fire on 'rebel' tour

fully aware of the consequences should they decide to

Although 13 of the 18 council members were in Cardiff yesterday watching the first of two celebration match-

es marking the International Rugby Football Board's cente-

nary - and this constituted

more a quorum - Mr Blazcy

said that they would have only

Arriving at the National Stadium, Cardiff, he said he

had not yet seen the telegram. Dr Danie Craven, the South

African rugby chief, who was

also at the stadium, refused to

Despite the furore back home, the New Zealand rugby councillors here seemed keen

precipitate action. Displaying a meticulous regard for for-malities, Mr Blazey said a

meeting of his council was not

necessary nor was it

The players had not played

a match; and the council

members in Britain were

practicable.

"an informal chat".

go ahead with the tour".

with a 36metre penalty after being the recipient of a dan-

row stole - if that is the right word for such solid gentlemen - away, linked with Jones and Underwood, and Paxton made the running for Beattle to crash over in the corner. The joy was tempered by the loss of a second Lions' player, Rutherford receiving some heavy treatment in a maul and leaving in a daze to be replaced by Dacey just before half-time.

Despite Dooley's absence the Lions had established a significant advantage at the lineout, although their scrum was under beavy pressure and the heel sluggish. Farr-Jones showed all the acumen we came to expect of him on tour last season and the lead re-turned to the overseas team when Lynagh punished a line-out offence and was narrowly wide with a longer effort shortly after.

The difference between the ventional spacing of the Home

"very much tied up" with a hectic schedule, though he

conceded that a quorum was

not necessary, he told me, since he had already taken "appropriate action" by tell-

ing Dr Craven that such a tour

All requests for players to tour abroad had to be made

officially through the union, he told Dr Craven, and not

privately. "As I've had no direct response from him I

shall now do it again in

writing," Mr Blazey said. He

expressed confidence that his

fellow council members

He was contemptuous of the

South African argument that

organized it. The players and

organizers had taken legal

advice before leaving New

Fearful of the possible im-

pact of the row on African

participation in the Common-

would support his action.

councillors here seemed keen the tour was not the South to dampen any demand for precipitate action. Displaying a meticulous regard for for-

Zealand

was "totally unacceptable".

available. The meeting was

the final pass.

the name Crusader II — on a ship bound for Perth, rival syndicates and foreign press are falling over themselves to high pictures taken of this radical Hollom design before the crew mnoaged to shroud the more secretive aspects of the yacht when lifting her out of the water last small. Ringland and Devereux, supported by Hastings, showed the potention of the Lions' backs with a 50-metre break last week. One who did catch a prewhich deserved but did not get One who did catch a premiture glimpse of the yaid's underbody told of a forward facing stub keel on to which has been holted a large lead upuid casting similar in concept to Hollom's original model design Royal Oak, developed for the 1983 America's Cup but disconded by Potting de Severa de Sever a score.

There were only six minutes left of proper time when Esteve was at last set free on the left, Blanco supported his countryman and Poidevin, as involved for his team as Jeffrey was for the Lions, took

the final pass.

SCORERS: British Lions Try: Beattie. Penalty: Hastings. Oversees
Unions: Tries: Farr-Jones,
Poidevin. Conversions: Lynagh (2).
Penalty: Lynagh.
BRITISH: LYNS: A G Hastings
(London Scottish and Scotland): T M Ringland (Ballymens and Ireland), B J Multin (Dublin University
and Ireland), J A Devereux (South
Glamorgan Institute and Wales), R
Underwood (Leicester and England); J Y Ruthertord (Selich and
Scotland; rep: M Dacey (Swansea
and Wales), R N Jones (Swansea
and Wales), C T Deans (Hawick and
Scotland, capt), D G FitoGereld and wares, CT Desas (riswick and Scotland, capt), D G FitzGereld (Lansdowne and Ireland), J Jeffrey (Kelso and Scotland), D G Lenihen (Cork Constitution and Ireland), W A

(Korst and Schean), W.A.

Cork Constitution and Ireland), W.A.

Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers and
England; rep: J.A. M. Panton (Selikirk
and Scotland), M. J. Cher (Ards and
Ireland), J. R. Beettie (Glasgow
Academicals and Scotland),

OVERSEAS "UNIONS: S. Blanco
(France); P. Esteve (Pr); A. G. Slack
(Aus, capf), M.P. Lynagh (Aus), J. J.

Kirwan (NZ); W.R. Smith (NZ), M.J.

Farr-Jones (Aus); E. E. Rodriguez
(Aus), T.A. Lawton (Aus), G.A. Knight
(NZ), M.W. Share (NZ), S.A. G. Culler
(Aus), S. W. P. Burger (SA), S. P.

Poldevin (Aus), M.G. Macded (NZ),
Referee: R.C. Francis (NZ).

After the recent announcement that the Canadian True North Syndicate had called a bult to their operations, it appears that another North American group have run into financial trouble. After their poor showing at the recent 12metre world championship the Courageous Syndicate, headed wealth Games in Edinburgh. the New Zealand Commonby instrumentation manufacturwealth Games Association er Leonard Greene, were meetand David Lange, the country's Prime Minister, ing in emergency session in Newport yesterday to decide have strongly condemned the whether to continue with the development of a new bost or disband the project.

Crusader/

passes

the early

After spending five is sailing Crusader against S

With Britain's second 12

carded by Peter de Savary as

Following the British

uscle-bound giants to toil over

syndicate's recent search; for

the winches, Kevin Parry's Task Froce defence group have launched a nationwide hant

Down Under for similar mache

types to serve on the three Kookaburra 12 metres.

The eye-catching job descrip-tion placed in newspillers throughout Australia last week read as follows: "If you are

intelligent, have plenty of strength, quick reflexes, againty

and guts you have a good chance of racing aboard one of the Koekaburras. Sailing expe-

rience beneficial but not essen-tial. Quiche-eaters, witaps, runts, Bruces, tyre-kickers or

growhos need not apply."

being too radical.

Australian defence plans continue at a bectic pace. At a major cereinony outside the Sydney Opera House on Monday, Syd Fischer will sea the launching of his Peter Cole designed 12-metre—tip be called Spirit of Australia, if Qantas, the title holders, allow—while in Perth construction of Alan Bond's Australia IV, as reached the framing stage, with more Ben Lexcen design is larger than Australia III, winner of the recent world championship, in an effort to better the heavy air performance displayed by Marc Australian defence plans conperformance displayed by Marc Pajot's French Kiss, the oply other bost to win two races

**Barry Pickthall** 

### SPORT IN BRIEF

### Fenwick's big fear

Terry Fenwick, the Queen's Park Rangers captain, fears that the Football Association have already decided to deny him a last chance to stake a claim in England's World Cup squad. Fenwick faces a disciplinary commission today, two days before he is due to lead QPR in the Milk Cup

If he is suspended, he will not be considered for England's match against Scotland next week. Fenwick said yesterday: "I

thought the idea of a commission was to sort things out on the day: it appears they have prejudged the issue."

### Dunnett's plea

Jack Dunnett, the Football League president, has ap-pealed for first division club chairmen 10 attend the extraordinary meeting on April 28. He fears there will be empty scars when clubs vote on a restructure, as Philip Carter, the Everton chairman. has been authorized to vote on behalf of 19 clubs.



Fenwick: 'prejudged'

### The long run

Sydney Maree, who missed the 1984 Olympic Games hecause of injury, has switched to longer distances for the 1988 Games, Maree will run his first 10,000 metres since 1980 at Philadelphia's Penn Relay Carnival and will then concentrate on the 5,000 metres.

### **Bold Eagles** Sheffield Eagles will break

new Rugby League ground on Sunday when they start their home game against at 6.30pm rather than 3.30, an experiment aimed at attracting a family audience

### **Sports course** British Tissues are backing £110,000 scheme which

offers 250 youngsters the chance of an all-expenses paid coaching weekend. The scheme features courses in football, swimming tennis, cricket and gymnastics.

### **England** win

England's Junior Squash Club yesterday overturned the seedings of the junior world team championships in Perth, Australia, beating the top seeded home team to win their pool play-off for first entry to Saturday's semi-finals (Colin McQuillan writes).

### Extra support

The organizing board of the 60th World Cup hockey tournament, at Willesden Stadium, north London, from October 4 to 19, have received £75,000 from the Japanese computer company, NEC, following earlier sponsorship

tour and accused the South Africans of deception and subterfuge.

Most, if not all, of the New
Zealanders in Cardiff are said to be planning to join the "rebel" tour. Andy Dalton is reported to be the captain. Mr Blazey said the players were

here to play rugby and should not be disturbed. While most of New Zealand's rugby establishment have until now favoured con-tinued ties with South Africa. their objections arise mainly from the way the tour was

organized. It wouldn't matter if the tour was to Alaska," one council member, J.J. Stewart, said. "It's the way they went behind our backs that we object to." To which a player retorted. "If we had applied officially they would have said

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

### Soutter an unknown quantity to Cardwell

By Colin McOnillan

Vicki Cardwell, in search of her fifth title in the Hi-Tec British open squash champi-onships, today faces an unfa-miliar but daunting obstacle in the shape of Lucy Soutter. England's teenage national champion.

The 29-year-old Australian, who retired two years ago to start a family, has returned to the sport's top flight and in yesterday's second round at Dunnings Mill, East Grinstead, took just 20 minutes (conceding one point) to overwhelm her compatriot, Michele Toon.

Not to be outdone, Miss Soutter, aged 19, gave away one more point than that to Jill Benfield, of Kent, but was off court within 19 minutes. The Briosh girl has risen so speedily from the junior ranks to challenge the best in the world that she has never shared a court with the tough Australian, who dominated the women's game until her early retirement. She claims respect, but no fear for the

former world champion.

genuine alarm at the return of Mrs Cardwell, winner of four successive British Open titles up to 1983. Even the world champion, Susan Devoy, of New Zealand, seeks her third successive title here knowing the Australian easily defeated her the last time they met - in the 1983 world championship. Philip Kenyon, the Brit.

Among the top women players, however, there is

men's champion, crushed Si-mon Taylor, of Leicester, 9-2, 9-1, 9-3 in 35 minutes.

MEN: Second round: J Khan (Peld bt C Willstrop, 9-1, 9-0, 9-2: J-U Soderberg (Swe) bt D Peerson; 9-3, 9-2, 9-1; P Kenyon bt S Taylor, 9-2, 9-1; 9-3; S Davenport (NZ) bt U Hayat Khan (Pek), 9-7, 9-1, 9-2; H Jahan bt K Karam (SA), 9-5, 9-3, 9-3; G Polland (Aus) bt B Almstrom (Swe), 9-3, 3-9, 9-2, 10-8; M Bodimeade bt C Jones, 6-9, 9-4, 9-2, 9-1.

Bodimesde bt C Jones, 5-8, 9-4, 9-2, 9-1.
WONER: Second round: D.Gurjan (NZ) bt A Cowie, 9-2, 9-3, 0-6, ;-10, 9-3; T Smith (Aus) bt S Bradey (Aus).
9-7, 4-9, 9-1, 9-4; L Irving (Aus) bt F Gebras, 9-3, 9-2, 9-6; V Cardwell (Aus) bt M Toon (Aus), 9-0, 9-0, 9-1; L Soutist bt J Bentleld, 9-0, 9-2, 9-0; A Curnings bt M Burke (Ire), 9-0, 9-6, 9-3; L Opie (Irt D Caldwell (SA), 9-1, 9-1, 9-6; T Smith (Aus) bt S Bradey (Aus), 9-7, 4-9, 9-1, 9-4.

